

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

EGYPTIAN KING,
FUAD I, DIES OF
THROAT INFECTIONFirst Crowned Ruler of His
Country in 2000 Years
Was Supported by Brit-
ish Empire.CROWN PRINCE
IS IN ENGLANDWill Leave for Cairo—Re-
gency to Be Set Up for
Two Years Until He Is of
Age.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28.—King
Fuad I of Egypt, 68-year-old friend
of the British, died today after a
long illness. The illness was ag-
gravated over the week-end when
a gangrenous condition developed
in his throat, preventing him from
taking nourishment.Crown Prince Farouk, 16 years
old and now attending school in
England, will come to the throne
under a regency until his eighteenth
birthday. The Prince will leave
London at a later date.Premier Ali Pasha Maher, in
making the official announcement
of his sovereign's passing, said
death came at 1 p. m.The news came as a shock to
the population of Cairo, following
earlier reports that the monarch
had rallied after a better night.Only this morning the King had
called his Premier and other officials
to the palace and insisted on
transacting state business, but the
gravity of his condition was clear
when plans were made for Crown
Prince Farouk's departure from
England tomorrow.

Ill Since 1934.

Fuad, who celebrated his birth-
day March 26, had been in indif-
ferent health many months. He had
never fully recovered from his se-
rious illness of 1934, when nume-
rous foreign specialists were sum-
moned to the summer palace at
Montazah.At that time palace sources en-
deavored to spread the report that
the short, thick-set, fair-comple-
xioned King was merely suffering
from weakness following a mild
attack of influenza.It now is believed he then was
a victim of a severe attack of
pleurisy which weakened his heart.The Premier was holding a Cab-
inet meeting when a palace official
telephoned him and announced the
King's death.

Speculation About Regency.

All Cairo was wondering today
when the sealed envelope contain-
ing the names of Fuad's nominees
for the Regency Council of three,
which would be opened. Those eligi-
ble for the nomination are Princes,
former Premiers, Ministers, former
Ministers, Presidents and former
Presidents of Parliament.Physicians had been in attend-
ance at the King's bedside through-
out the night, anxiously watching
for any increase in the gangrene
of the jaw which, it was announced
last night, had reached Fuad's
throat. The weakness of the mon-
arch's heart prevented an opera-SHOWERS TONIGHT,
TOMORROW; ABOUT
SAME TEMPERATURETHE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. 61 9 a. m. 71
2 a. m. 62 10 a. m. 73
3 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 74
4 a. m. 61 12 noon 74
5 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 75
7 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 69
8 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 68
Yesterday's high, 83 (4 p. m.); low,
48 (4 a. m.)Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Scat-
tered showers or
thunderstorms
tonight and to-
morrow; not
much change in
temperature; low-
est tonight about
60.Missouri: Local
showers or thun-
derstorms to-
night or tomo-
row; not much
change in tem-
perature.Illinois: Occa-
sional rain prob-
able tonight and
tomorrow; slight-
ly cooler in ex-
treme northeast portion.ACTING KENTUCKY GOVERNOR
RESTORES HONORARY COLONELSPuts 17,000 Back on Rolls After
Their Removal by Attorney-
General.By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., April 28.—
Seventeen thousand Kentucky
Colonels, Admirals and similar hon-
orary aids were restored to good
standing yesterday by Acting Gov.
James E. Wise exactly one month
after Kentucky's Attorney-General,
Beverly M. Vincent, ruled them all
out of office.The Acting Governor, serving as
chief executive in the absence of
both Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lieut-
enant-Governor Keen Johnson, also
issued Colonels' commissions to
Eligible Smith Bate of New York
City and Lawrence W. Leeper of
Dallas, Tex. They were the first
commissions issued under the Chan-
dler administration, which took ef-
fect last Dec. 10.Informed of the action of Wise,
who is president pro tempore of the
State Senate, Vincent declined to
comment other than to say he was
sticking to his original opinion
holding that there was no constitu-
tional provision for appointment of
Colonels in the first place.F. A. GIMBEL WINS \$545
VERDICT AGAINST WOMANNew York Jury Cuts Her Claims
to \$30,799 and Awards \$31,344
Counterclaim.NEW YORK, April 28.—After
three hours of deliberation, a Supreme
Court jury yesterday awarded Fred-
rick A. Gimbel of the depart-
ment store family a \$545.14 verdict
in his litigation with Mme. N. Ma-
rio Ruiz de Rivera.Mme. Rivera sued to collect \$32,
000, plus interest, on two notes.
Gimbel filed a counterclaim for a
check which, with interest, amount-
ed to \$31,344.64.The jury cut one note from \$27,
000 to \$25,500 and added \$299.50 in-
terest to the other, which was for
\$5000. That made Gimbel owe Mme.
Rivera \$30,799.50.The jury then awarded Gimbel his
full counterclaim of \$31,344.64, leav-
ing a balance of \$545.14 in Gimbel's
favor.Mme. Rivera has a \$1,000,000
breach of promise suit pending
against him.TREASURY DISCOVERS WAY
TO MAKE HONEST PENNYWill Resume Minting of "Proof"
Coins for Collectors; Nickel
for 15 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sec-
retary of the Treasury Morgenthau
announced today he had authorized
the Mint to resume the practice of
issuing "proof" coins in pieces
stamped from polished disks which
are regarded as near perfection.Proof coins, official said, are free
of mechanical flaws, and are issued
primarily as collection pieces and
souvenirs. The practice was dis-
continued 20 years ago.An extra charge will be made for
the purchases of such pieces. A 50-
cent piece will cost 25 cents in ad-
dition to its face value, plus 8 cents
postage charges; 25-cent pieces will
cost 15 cents; 10-cent pieces will cost 10 cents ad-
ditional; 5-cent pieces will cost 15
cents extra, as will pennies.No "proof" pieces of silver dollars
will be made unless demand re-
quires a substantial coinage later.Charges collected for the proofing
of coins will be turned into the
Treasury as miscellaneous receipts.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT CAPITAL

Returns From Week-end Trip to
New York and Hyde Park.WASHINGTON, April 28.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt returned to the
capital early today after a week-
end trip to New York City and his
home at Hyde Park.As the President boarded the train
at Hyde Park last night, a neighbor
shouted: "Bossman, you're out in
front now; show 'em your heels."
"There is something to that," said
Mr. Roosevelt, almost to himself.OFFICER TELLS
OF 'HUSHING UP'
TAMPA FLOGGINGLieut. J. L. Eddings
Quotes Ex-Chief Saying
Beating Was 'No More
Than Men Deserved.'FORCE AGREED 'NOT
TO KNOW ANYTHING'Witness Asserts His Super-
ior Made Him Feel He
Would Lose Job if He
Told the Truth.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.BARTOW, Fla., April 28.—For-
mer Tampa Police Chief R. G. Titts-
worth, on trial in the first of Flori-
da's flogging trials, was quoted to-
day as expressing disbelief the men
had been flogged, adding, "If they
had been, it was no more than they
deserved."This testimony was given today
by Police Lieutenant J. L. Eddings
while under cross-examination in
telling why he falsified before an
aldermanic committee investigating
police connection with the crime.Eddings said Tittsworth talked to
him a few days after the floggings,
making him feel, although he did
not say so, that he would lose his
job if he testified against the other
officers.

They Agree on Attitude.

Relating that the impression of
the "whole department" was that
it would be risky to testify, Eddings
said: "It was talked a lot among
us—that no one should know any-
thing about this affair.""In every similar flogging all
would up against a wall—no one
knew anything about it. I even in-
vestigated one, saw the man who
had been flogged in the hospital and
he didn't know anything about it."Eddings said he has "no friendly
feeling toward any man who has
brought ill repute to the Tampa Po-
lice Department."Admitting yesterday he falsi-
fied before a committee hearing
because he did not want to iden-
tify anyone, Eddings, a member of
the force for 14 years, said he gave
more information at a second hear-
ing "due to the fact that Chief of
Police R. C. Tittsworth was not
at that hearing."Tittsworth, who was eventually
removed from office, is on trial
with six former subordinates
charged with being an accessory
after the fact in the kidnapping of
Eugene F. Polunot, State chairman
of the Workers' Alliance, who was
flogged, tarred and feathered, to-
gether with Sam J. Rogers and
Joseph A. Shoemaker, the latter
dying of his injuries. The six for-
mer policemen are charged with the
kidnaping.

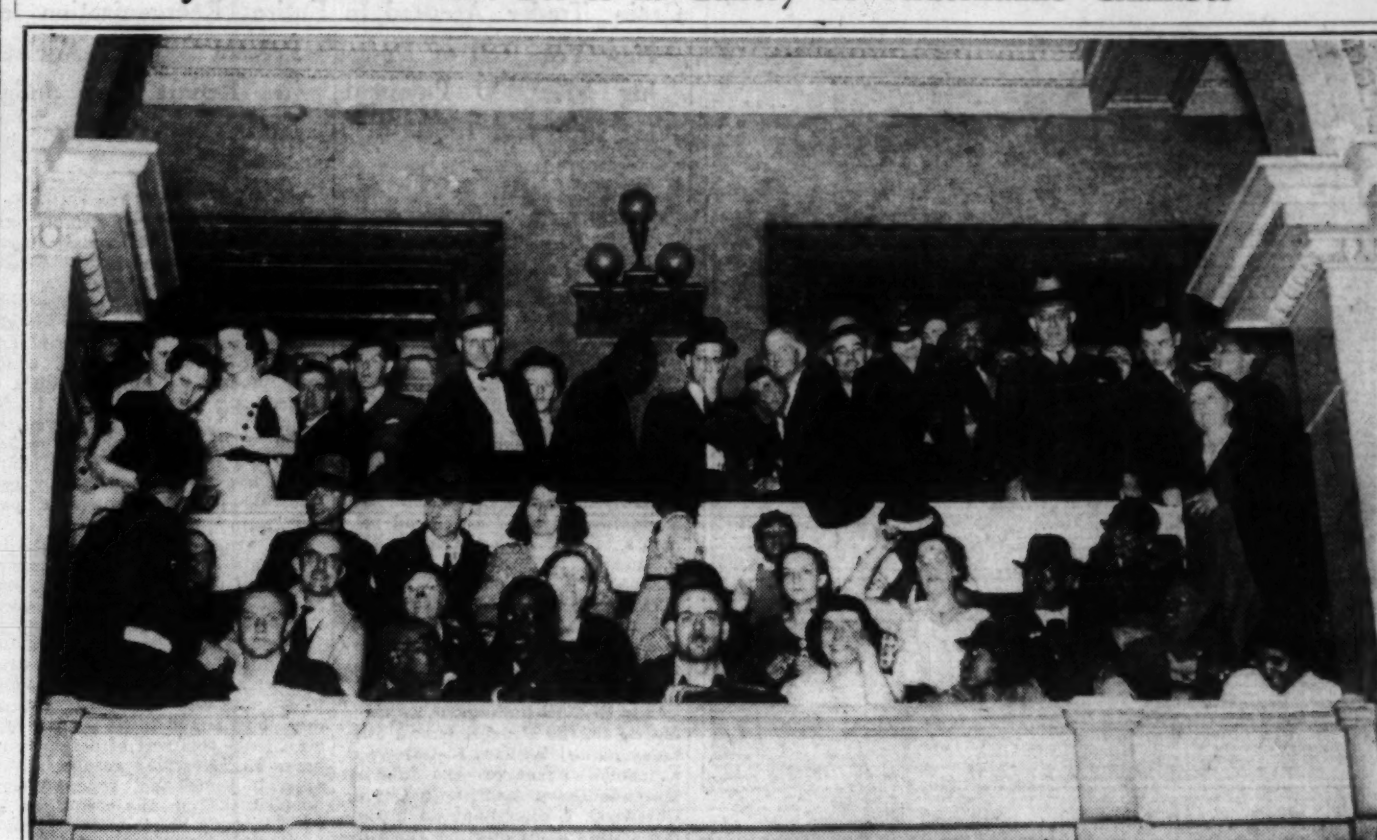
Police Station Talk.

But the police lieutenant, on his
direct examination before a jury of
six, related a significant con-
versation which he said he had with
defendant C. A. Brown Jr., leader
of the raiding party which arrested
the Modern Democrats at a pri-
vate home without warrants, when
Brown said his men feigned police
headquarters with six prisoners.Eddings said he heard Brown, who
was a sergeant in charge of the
Traffic Department, direct that
the men be put in the detention
book for "Communist activities" and
was surprised to observe that
J. A. McCaskill, a city fireman,
who the State has accused of being
a police stool pigeon, was one
of the prisoners."I asked Brown if McCaskill, a
city fireman, was a Communist,"
Eddings related, "and Brown said
yes, he's secretary of the Modern
Democrats.""I said it's a hell of a note for
a city fireman to be a Communist
and Brown replied:
"That's all right, he's all right,
he was supposed to have been there."

Fireman Not Questioned.

On redirect examination the
State produced the detention book
at Police Headquarters and estab-
lished the significant point that the
name of the city fireman was en-
tered on the book, but later was
erased and another name substi-
tuted.As has been previously testified
by the others arrested, the city fire-
man was not taken upstairs with
them to be questioned and none of
them saw him until long after the
flogging. The State has also in-
troduced the testimony of a woman
State of the organization which
secretary of the organization which
disclosed that the fireman at most
was secretary of a by-laws commit-
tee. The fireman, who is listed as a
defense witness, is under suspension
because of the floggings.Besides identifying all of the de-
fendants, with the exception of the
former Chief of Police Tittsworth,
as coming in to headquarters with
the yachts were not in danger.

Jobless Who Plant Selves in Gallery of Aldermanic Chamber

50 Jobless Camp in City Hall
After Aldermen Fail to Vote
Relief; Noisy DemonstrationUnemployed in Gallery Shout "We Will Stay
Until We Get Relief"—Board Adjourns
to May 11.JERSEY JOBLESS BACK
IN ASSEMBLY SEATSOrganize Farmer-Labor Party
and Hold Mock Session as
Legislators Confer.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., April 28.—Job-
less members of New Jersey's hur-
riedly-formed Farmer-Labor party
mocked the State Assembly today
in "legislative" session as Republi-
can leaders sought in conference
to agree on a relief financing pro-
gram and ease the present crisis.The small band of jobless, re-
buffed last night by the Legisla-
ture which refused to vote on a
relief program, decided to form a
Farmer-Labor party and use it to
carry on its fight for the unem-
ployed and "adequate relief."Tired from their seven-day siege
of the Statehouse, some of the job-
less, who have slept in swivel chairs
on floors for a week, moved to
end their occupation of the Assem-
bly chamber but were voted down
by others who said the Legislature
would consider it an admission of
defeat. The group decided to stay
on at least until tomorrow, when
the Legislature will return.Before a crowd of 1000 which
packed the galleries and floor of
the chamber last night, one of the
employed leaders, Ray Cooke,
chairman of the Workers' Alliance,
called Assemblyman J. Parnell
Thomas, Bergen Republican, a liar.
This provoked several Assembly-
men to denounce the unemployed's
demonstration as "vulgar and bur-
lesque."Referring to Thomas' telegram to
Gov. Harold G. Hoffman calling the
group "professional agitators,"
Cooke, given the privilege of the
floor, shouted:
"I want to tell Thomas to his
face that he's a liar."Instantly, the Assembly was in an
uproar. One Assemblyman said the
legislators refused to be "brow-
beaten," and another moved Cooke
be ejected. Privileges of the floor
were finally withdrawn.Two resolutions were offered in
quick succession. One called on
Gov. Hoffman to censure those re-
sponsible for permitting the unem-
ployed to burlesque the Legislature.
It termed the action "an unwar-
ranted insult to the dignity of this
House and sovereign State."The other resolution, which was
tabled, would have had the At-
torney-General investigate all those
participating in the demonstration
to ascertain if they were from New
Jersey and bona fide relief clients.

American Yacht in Tow Off Cuba.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, April 28.—The Cuban
Navy announced last today that its
boat La Fe was towing the Phila-
delphia yacht Jane II, which had
been stranded off the coast of Cuba,
toward Havana. Reports indicated
the passengers and crew of the
yacht were not in danger.When the Board of Aldermen ad-
journed today until May 11 without
taking any action to meet the relief
crisis, a group of about 50 unem-
ployed men and women, members
of the American Workers' Union,
settled down in the gallery seats
and announced that they would re-
main there until additional money
was made available by the city for
relief.During the session Joe Morris,
chairman of the union and Dean
Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Ca-
thedral, speaking for the Ministerial
Alliance, had pleaded with the
Aldermen for immediate action by
the city to meet the relief crisis.A noisy demonstration by the un-
employed ensued when it became
apparent that the Aldermen would
adjourn without doing anything
about the matter. There were cries
from the gallery: "We will stay
here until we get relief. Put us in
jail—we would get something to eat
there anyhow."

"Until We Get Relief."

"How long are you going to
stay?" leaders of the group asked
their followers. "Until we get re-
lief," came the response."Who built the City Hall?" was
another question. "We did," was
the answer."Who owns the City Hall?" lead-
ers of the demonstration asked.
"We do," the group answered.There will be no insistence on
ejecting the demonstrators from
the building, Director of Public
Safety George W. Chadsey said to
reporters. He explained that he
would talk to them at the usual
closing time, requesting them to go,
but that if they refused to depart
they could remain, with a police
guard to see that no damage was
done to property."

Reason for Adjournment.

Alderman Emmett Golden, floor
leader of the board, told a
Post-Dispatch reporter the adjourn-
ment was taken until May 8 because
the budget bill would not be ready
for consideration until then. The
question of relief, he said, would be
considered in the meantime by the
board's special committee on Re-
lief, of which Alderman Joseph E.
Schweppa is chairman.When the meeting began the gal-
lery was filled to its seating capac-
ity of 200 with members and sym-
patizers of the American Workers'
Union. About 25 ministers repre-
senting the Ministerial Alliance were
unable to find seats and a commit-
tee of five of their number was ad-
mitted to the floor.Dean Sweet served as spokesman
for this group. Those with him
were the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar John-
son, pastor of Third Baptist Church;
the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong,
secretary of the Church Federation;
the Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson,
pastor of Webster Groves Congrega-
tional Church, and the Rev. D. R.
Clarke, pastor of All Saints' Epis-
copal Church.

"Very Serious" Situation.

A recess was declared for about
20 minutes while the Aldermen
heard from Dean Sweet and Morris.
The Dean told them a "very serious"
situation had been created by drop-
ping from the relief rolls last week
about 14,000 men, women and chil-
dren on the theory that they re-
presented "employable" cases, although
they had no jobs.Members of the clergy, he said,
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.\$2,165,000 A YEAR
FOR KING EDWARD
AND ROYAL FAMILY\$200,000 Set Aside, to Be
Drawn Only in Event New
Monarch Marries.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 28.—The cost of
maintaining King Edward VIII and
other members of the British royal
family will be £432,100 (about \$2-
165,500) a year, under recommenda-
tions presented to the House of
Commons today by a select commit-
tee.This figure, representing the so-
called "civil list" of royal annu-
ities, is £36,900 (about \$184,500)
less than that appropriated at the
start of King George's reign.The committee proposed that £40-
000 (about \$200,000) a year be set
aside to provide for the contingency
of the King's marriage, but that it
be not drawn as long as King Ed-
ward remained unmarried. For his
majesty's privy purse, £110,000
(about \$550,000), was recommended.For salaries for the King's house-
hold and retirement allowances,
£134,000 (about \$670,000), and for
household expenses £152,800 (about
\$764,000). The King, however, will
not draw the £110,000 provided for
his privy purse as long as his re-
venue from the Duchy of Cornwall
remains above £102,000 (about \$510-
000) a year.The other members of the royal
family will receive a total of £94,000
(about \$470,000).The sum of £70,000 (about \$350-
000) would be earmarked for a
Queen, should King Edward marry
and his consort outlive him.The committee recommended that
£25,000 a year be set aside from the
Cornwall revenues for a possible
baby Duke of Cornwall (Prince of
Wales), with the remainder, after
deduction of minor sums, to be ac-
cumulated until he becomes a age.

MORE CORPORATION SALARIES

Head of Laclede Gas Light Co.
Listed at \$12,737.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Cor-
porations listed the following sal-
aries to officers with the Securities
Exchange Commission today (first
figure is 1935 salary and second
figure is 1936 salary, where available):
La Salle Extension University,
Chicago, Ill., G. R. Carlock, general
sales agent, \$55,940; A. C. Shaugh-
nessy, same position, \$52,278; H. H.
Fitts, same position, \$49,967. La-
clede Gas Light Co., St. Louis, Mo.,
E. P. Goslin, director, \$12,737 and
\$12,750. Abbott Laboratories, North
Chicago, Ill., E. H. Ravenscroft,
board chairman, \$25,000 and \$25,000;
S. Dewitt Clough, president, \$25,000
and \$22,500.MOB TIES NEGRO
TO TREE, SHOTS
HIM TO DEATHGeorgia Citizens Take Pris-
oner From Jail Eight
Hours Before Time for
His Trial.

By the Associated Press.

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28.—Linc
Shaw, Negro farmer, once saved
from lynching through the pleas of
an aged Judge, was shot to death
by a mob of 40 men, eight hours
before he was to go to trial on a
charge of attempted criminal as-
sault.His body was found at dawn to-
day, tied to a pine tree in a creek
bottom near Colbert, Ga., his home.
Pierced by shotgun, pistol and
rifle bullets, he died at the scene
where two white girls reported he
attempted to attack them after
their motor car broke down on
April 10.The mob, climaxing a series of
demonstrations against the 45-year-
old Negro which once required the
intervention of National Guard-
men, broke into Royston's one-story
jail about midnight, cornered Night
Chief of Police W. A. Dickerson
and smashed a lock on the prison-
er's cell."I couldn't see exactly what hap-
pened," Dickerson said. "They just
told me they wanted the Negro. He
didn't say a word when they
dragged him out."Several hours after the lynching,
Shaw still was bound to the tree
as throngs assembled on the near-
by highway.

3 CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Fourth Hurt When Mother Leaps
From Window With It.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 28.—Three
children were burned to death and
their mother and a fourth child
were seriously injured today in a
fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
D. W. Slocum in a farming commu-
nity near Hollisterville, Wayne
County. The fire, it was believed,
started in a chicken brooder.The dead: Jean Slocum, 14 years
old; Nancy Slocum, 5, and Marion
Slocum, 2. Mrs. Slocum, holding
her eight-month-old baby, jumped
from a window. She fell on the
child as she struck the ground.
Slocum and a son had left the house
an hour earlier on a milk route.

JUDGE FINES ATTORNEY

Then Remits Penalty and Declares
Mistrial.William J. Hough, former As-
sistant Prosecuting Attorney, was
fined \$50 for contempt yesterday
by Circuit Judge Padberg, who
found fault with his manner in
making an unusually large num-
ber of objections to questions asked
prospective jurors by Assistant Cir-
cuit Attorney Woodward in a cri-
minal trial. The fine was remitted
when Hough apologized to the
Court.As a result of the incident a mis-
trial was declared and the defend-
ant, charged with setting up a gam-
ing device, will be tried later.DEMOCRATS
TO REPEAL
TWO-THIRDS
VOTING RULEFarley Says Convention at
Philadelphia This Year
Will Abrogate Party
Rule That Has Stood
Since 1832.THUS SOUTH WILL
LOSE VETO POWERRoosevelt Forces Comple-
tely in Control of Organi-
zation — Clark of Mis-
souri to Be Chairman of
Rules Committee.By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, April 28.—Post-
master-General Farley, speaking as
Democratic National Chairman,
said today that in his personal opin-
ion, which means in fact, the Phila-
delphia convention would abrogate
the two-thirds majority rule tradi-
tionally followed by Democrats in
selecting their candidates for Pres-
ident since 1832.This was the first definite public
statement by the national chairman
on the subject although it had been
known that he advocated repeal of
the rule. After making the pre-
diction, he added, for the sake of
the record, "Of course, it is a ques-
tion for the convention to decide."

Clark for Committee Post.

Farley also confirmed reports
that Senator Benoit Champ Clark
of Missouri, whose father, the late
Speaker Champ Clark, failed of
the nomination in 1912 because of
the two-thirds rule, would be
chairman of the convention Rules
Committee.Farley sponsored a movement at
the 1932 convention in Chicago for
abrogation of the two-thirds rule
and it was assumed that Roosevelt
deemed majority rule inadvisable
at that time. Farley has always in-
sisted that he had the votes then
to put over the repeal.In adopting rules for the con-
ventions, only a majority vote is
required. Hence, if the commit-
tee reports a rule to abrogate the
two-thirds rule, only the large
blocks of delegates from New En-
gland and the Eastern industrial
states controlled by the Roosevelt
forces are needed to adopt it. In
previous conventions, although no
concerted effort was made to abro-
gate the rule, the delegates from
Southern states have insisted on its
retention.Under the two-thirds rule, a minority of one-third has
the veto power on candidates.

No Statement on Other Posts.

Farley declined to comment on
the probable chairman of other
committees, such as the important
Platform Committee. This idea
meeting of the Democratic Ar-
rangements Committee in Philadel-
phia Saturday came a report that
Senator Robert Wagner of New
York was to be the chairman of the
Platform Committee. This idea
probably will be discarded and a
member of the House will be se-
lected on the theory that the con-
vention should not be monopolized by
the Senate. Senator Barkley of
Kentucky is slated to be temporary
chairman and Senator Robinson of
Arkansas, majority floor leader, the
permanent chairman.Farley's announcement today on
the two-thirds rule and the plans
for the Philadelphia convention
demonstrated how completely the
Roosevelt forces control the Demo-
cratic party.The two-thirds rule has been the
distinguishing mark between Demo-
cratic and Republican conventions
for generations and has been op-
posed by Democrats from eastern
and industrial sections, who have
insisted that it gave too much power
to the delegates from the Solid
South who often combined with
delegates from the agricultural Mid-
dle West. Many political observ-
ers have declared that the long-
drawn out and futile convention at
Madison Square Garden in 1924,
where the Smith and the McAdoo
forces were

**Refused to Fly Ministerial
Flag and Action Against
Him Is Caused by Party
Opposition.**

ITALIAN COLUMN TWO-THIRDS OF WAY TO CAPITAL

Authorized Forces Drawing Closer to Addis Ababa on Journey From Dessye to Ethiopia.

On the northern front, our motorized column which left Dessye 140 kilometers (92 miles) ago the motor road to Addis Ababa without encountering resistance.

Another column, which left Dessye 110 kilometers (68 miles) ago, is now in the vicinity of the town of Minni, who was awarded the title of hero.

On the Somali front, our motorized column is continuing.

On the left of our line, the Italian detachments which left Dessye 140 kilometers (92 miles) ago, are now in the vicinity of the town of Minni, who was awarded the title of hero.

In the center, the Frusic column captured a reconnaissance of the Italian column in the vicinity of the town of Minni, who was awarded the title of hero.

On the right wing, the Agostini column reinforced itself at its position in Gungudo.

The air corps co-operated with the greatest efficiency in action during the entire front.

Askaris Ahead of Column.

Italian dispatches reported two columns of native Eritrean Askaris, one ahead of the main motorized column of 15,000 Italian white soldiers, protecting both flanks and clearing the countryside of roving Ethiopian bands.

950 Miser

Only

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A DAY

AYMENT

PE

CREDIT

beauty and per-
DAIRE with the
duced it has excited
and engineers the
size FRIGIDAIRE
bodies those ex-
only in genuine
only 17c per day
WN, at Lammert's
ection plan. Come
See the new 1936
General Motors
ay at Lammert's.

14c

RED PAYMENTS

ENTS PER DAY

CHURCH LEADERS ASK WHERE SALES TAX MONEY GOES

Want Gov. Park to Tell Why Relief Payments Have Stopped Although State Is Collecting.

CITE INSCRIPTION ON BACK OF TOKEN

Women's Missionary Federation Writes Officials That These Funds Should Be Adequate.

Those who have been advocating a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional money for relief turned their attention today to the question of what becomes of the nearly \$1,000,000 which the State collects each month from the 1 per cent in sales tax.

Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, chairman of the Church Federation's Social Service Commission, recalled, in a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the new sales tax tokens bear on the reverse side the inscription:

This receipt shows that you are helping to pay for old age pensions, support of public schools, care of poor insane and tubercular patients in State hospitals, and relief of the needy unemployed in the State of Missouri.

Since April 1 the needy unemployed in the State of Missouri have received no help from the State and they will receive none until the Legislature meets in special or regular session to make an additional appropriation. The \$6,000,000 appropriated last year for relief has been spent.

Dean Sweet said, "that since the sales tax is being collected for express purposes, the State should see to it that a fair share of the money is appropriated for relief."

It is a continuing tax and certainly there must be some revenue available from month to month out of which some money could be provided for relief.

The Dean recalled that the sales tax was proposed, primarily, as a relief measure. This created, he said, a "moral obligation" on the part of the State to use an adequate proportion of sales tax receipts for relief purposes.

"Certainly now, when the money needed to such an extreme degree," he said, "there ought to be some method by which it could be released for that purpose."

Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, secretary of the Church Federation, expressed a similar view. "The State is still collecting the sales tax," he said. "I think the people want to know why, in view of that fact, relief payments have been stopped. Gov. Park should make some explanation of this paradox. Otherwise, how can he square himself ethically? How can he keep faith with the people?"

The executive board of the Women's Missionary Federation of St. Louis sent letters to Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann and members of the Legislature from St. Louis and the county directing their attention to the inscription on the sales tax tokens.

"Surely funds from this source are adequate to meet this need," the board's letter said. "We believe it is your responsibility to help in meeting this crisis, and trust it is also your desire."

The board's letter was signed by Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Federation, and Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. F. E. Williams and Miss Addie C. Collins, members of the Christian Citizenship Committee of the Federation.

Although it is true that the sales tax was proposed primarily as a relief measure, no portion of the receipts is specifically earmarked for relief appropriations. Sales tax payments go into the State's general revenue fund, and under the law one-third of the general revenue fund must go to the public schools.

Expended at Maximum Rate. The Legislature at its session last year, presuming that the sales tax receipts for the biennium would be about \$18,000,000, appropriated \$6,000,000 for relief, \$2,500,000 for old age pensions, and \$2,400,000 for the State hospitals. It is the Governor's contention that these appropriations exhausted the funds available. The relief appropriation, intended for two years, was to be spent at the Governor's discretion at a rate not exceeding \$30,000 a month. It was spent, in fact, at the maximum rate and was exhausted within a year.

However, Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute of St. Louis, estimated recently that sales tax receipts for the biennium would be \$18,758,281 (the 1 per cent rate did not become effective until late last year), and this, with other taxes paid into the general revenue fund, Atkins estimated, would leave \$2,958,652 as a surplus which might be appropriated for relief without increasing taxes. In addition, Atkins suggested economies which would make possible a \$4,000,000 relief appropriation. The accuracy of Atkins' conclusions has been challenged by the Governor, who said there would be no surplus, but a small deficit at the end of the biennium.

If Gov. Park persists in his re-

Life Term for Killing Her Son



MRS. GRACE WARREN VAN ALSTYNE DU BOIS.

SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR MURDER OF SON

Los Angeles Woman, 62, Testified That Hunting Companion Shot Him.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Mrs. Grace Warren Van Alstyne du Bois, 62 years old, was sentenced to prison for life yesterday for the murder of her son, Dr. Charles Warren R. du Bois, last Dec. 17.

Witnesses testified Mrs. du Bois had told her sons, Charles and Ted, a witness at the trial, that they were of a family too aristocratic to cope with modern life. Dr. du Bois was shot as he sat in the kitchen of the home he and his mother occupied.

Mrs. du Bois testified that a hunting companion of her son accidentally discharged a gun he was cleaning, killing Dr. du Bois. The man fled, she asserted.

ances of \$17 a month for each family, are classed as "unemployables," Aldermen Express "Sympathy."

Aldermen Golden, when Morris and Dean Sweet were finished, assured them and those in the gallery that the Aldermen had the "utmost sympathy" for the unemployed, and would "make every effort under the charter" to help them. He said he did not know just what the Aldermen could do. He spoke of the possibility of a new bond issue for relief, but said that would take time and a special election.

Occupation of the Aldermanic chamber by the unemployed, he said, was sufficient to show that the Aldermen could do. He spoke of the possibility of a new bond issue for relief, but said that would take time and a special election.

50 JOBLESS CAMP IN CITY HALL TILL 'RELIEF IS VOTED'

Continued From Page One.

were particularly interested because they were close to the problem and had appeals for help from families which had no food and no money for care far to clinics when they needed medical attention. They knew, he said, of children who could not attend school because they were not properly fed and had no clothes to wear.

Although the city is appropriating \$147,000 a month for relief, Dean Sweet said, that is not enough, since both State and Federal governments have stopped their appropriations.

Ways Must Be Devised. "Some method must be found of providing the needed relief," Dean Sweet said. "It is not our prerogative to say what method, but some how ways must be devised for the city to take care of these people. Unless something is done we will pay for it double in disease and crime."

Morris suggested that the thing to do was to appropriate for use during the next three months the \$1,400,000 remaining in the last relief bond issue fund. At the present rate of expenditure, \$147,000 a month, the city had planned to make that money last until next February.

"We have been telling you for a long time that this condition would arise unless something was done, and now it has occurred," Morris said. "We are not here to plead for sympathy. If something isn't done the situation is going to be very serious. It is debasing and barbarous the way things are now."

"We must have relief. Unless we do, there will be chaos, and if there is chaos, don't blame us."

Classification Called Silly. Morris said it was "silly" to attempt to classify the unemployed as "employables" and "unemployables," when there are no jobs available for any.

That division into "employables" and "unemployables" was used to reduce the relief rolls this month. All those classified as "employables" were left to their own resources, and the 29,200 who remain on the relief rolls, receiving average allow-

GIRL, 17, FATALLY HURT IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

Parents of East St. Louis Victim Injured When Auto Hits Truck.

June Gregory, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gregory, 413 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, died early today in St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, Ill., of injuries suffered yesterday when an automobile driven by her father collided with a truck three miles south of Staunton.

Miss Gregory suffered fractures of the skull and wrist. Her mother suffered a head injury and fractured ankle. Gregory, a brakeman for the Litchfield & Madison Railroad, suffered lacerations of the scalp and a fractured wrist.

During a light rain, Gregory's machine ran off the highway. In pulling back on the road, Gregory lost control and his machine skidded into a truck, which overturned. The truck driver, Rollo Eckhoff of Nekopa, was unhurt.

St. Louisan Killed When Train Hits Auto at Breese, Ill.

Aloys Niebur, 43-year-old shoe-cutter, of 4052 Giles avenue, was killed shortly after noon yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train at Breese, Ill., 40 miles east of St. Louis.

The accident occurred on the town's main street. Witnesses said a signal was flashing, but that Niebur apparently thought the signal was for a nearby switch engine. His automobile was dragged about 30 feet and demolished. Niebur died an hour later at St. Joseph's Hospital, Breese, of a fractured skull.

He had gone to Breese Saturday on a fishing trip and had been staying with friends. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Niebur, who resided with him, and a brother, living in California. He was a nephew of Bishop Joseph H. Schlarman of Peoria, Ill., formerly rector of St. Peter's Cathedral at Belleville. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Germantown, Ill. Burial will be in Germantown Cemetery.

stories, standing in the half light of the gallery, while several members of the committee attempted to persuade the janitors to turn on the lights in the chamber.

Peaceful, Orderly Demonstration.

Joe Hoffman, one of the four "captains" appointed by the chairman of the demonstration, made a brief speech shortly after 2 o'clock in which he warned against any disorders.

"We are here to represent 14,000 people who are in the same fix we are," he said. "We are going to stay here until we get what we want. I want everybody to stay in this group—no wandering about the halls, no destruction of property, no acts which would bring censure upon us. This is to be a peaceful, orderly demonstration."

Order Releasing Food in Federal Warehouses Obtained.

William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, said today that an order had been obtained from State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley releasing certain quantities of food in the surplus commodity warehouses of the Federal Government for use by the 14,000 persons who were cut off of the relief rolls last week.

Connett said he did not know the amount of food thus obtained, but said it would be "substantially what we need to tide us over the month of May." Distribution of the food will begin at the end of the week.

Instead of receiving the customary relief checks on May 1 these persons—comprising about 3800 relief cases—will receive food requisitions instead.

As has been told, the 3800 cases were dropped from the relief rolls after the exhaustion of Federal and State relief funds. They were dropped because in each family there was at least one person capable of working, although he has no employment now.

The details of what kind of food will be distributed, and how much

EX-ST. LOUISAN KILLS DAUGHTER AND SELF

Pietro Viviano. Sent Letter Telling of Intended Suicide to Chicago Lawyer.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 28.—Two letters in which Pietro Viviano, wealthy macaroni manufacturer, said he planned to kill himself caused police squads to be sent to Viviano's house today where they found Viviano and his 21-year-old daughter, Grace, shot to death.

Pietro Viviano was the father of Tommaso Viviano who, when he was 3 years old, was kidnapped in August, 1909, along with a different Grace Viviano, the daughter of another Pietro Viviano, on the streets of St. Louis and taken to Chicago. Tommaso Viviano is now married and living in Chicago.

Grace Viviano, 3 years old at the time of the kidnapping, is now Mrs. Paul Piccione and resides at 5710 Waterman avenue, St. Louis. Her father, who was a brother of Vito and Gaetano Viviano, who operate a macaroni manufacturing concern in St. Louis, died in 1916.

A pistol tentatively identified as belonging to a watchman at Viviano's plant was found near the dead man's hand. Lieut. Harry Wilson of the Oak Park police said he thought Viviano had shot his daughter and then himself.

Attorney Louis J. Leo notified police he had received a letter from Viviano telling of plans to commit suicide. While police were in Viviano's 15-room Oak Park residence, Viviano's brother, Joseph, telephoned from Louisville, Ky., to report he, too, had received a similar letter.

The woman's body was found in her bed on the second floor. Viviano's body was in a chair in the first floor in the hall of the expensively furnished home.

Viviano left two notes. One was to his son, Alphonse, associated with him in business, and another was found in his pocket. It was translated as follows: "I am responsible for this. Don't ask any questions."

Viviano's wife died four years ago.

Attorney Leo said that of Viviano's three daughters and two sons, Grace was the macaroni manufacturer's favorite.

89-YEAR-OLD PIANO TUNER SHOOTS AND KILLS HIMSELF

Charles A. Noack Chalks on Table Top, "I Can't Stand It Any Longer."

Charles A. Noack, 89-year-old piano tuner, shot and killed himself this afternoon while seated in a chair in his room at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christine Hennekes, 727 North Euclid avenue. He had written in chalk on a table top: "I can't stand it any longer. Good-bye."

The shot was heard by his granddaughter, Miss Helen Hennekes, who found the body. A .35-caliber rifle was lying on the table nearby. Mrs. Hennekes told police her father had been in ill health.

State Examinations for Nurses.

Examinations for graduate nurses will be held in St. Louis and Kansas City May 27 and 28 by the Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners. Tests for obstetrical nurses, graduates of 18-month courses, will be given May 28 in both cities. It was incorrectly stated in the Post-Dispatch Sunday that the examinations would be held yesterday and today. Applications may be obtained from nursing schools or from the office of the State Board at Jefferson City.

to each case have not yet been worked out, Connett said. The food consists of flour, some meat and much canned foodstuffs put up by WPA workers.

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Heroine of Plane Crash Flies Again



NELLIE GRANGER. Hostess on the TWA transport airliner which crashed at Uniontown, Pa., April 7, killing 12 persons, boarding plane at Pittsburgh. She flew to New York to board a boat for a vacation cruise to Panama.

STUDENT ENDS LIFE DESPITE ARGUMENTS OF COMPANIONS

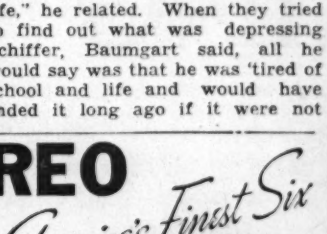
Round Table Discussion on Suicide Fails to Dissuade Youth at Chicago U.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 28.—Arguments against suicide in a round-table discussion by a group of fellow students failed to prevent Jack Schiffer, 21-year-old University of Chicago undergraduate, from taking his life. It was testified today at the coroner's inquest into Schiffer's death.

The coroner's jury held that Schiffer, a medical student, who was found dead of a knife wound in his college quarters Sunday, committed suicide while despondent.

Edward Baumgart, Schiffer's roommate, testified medical school classmates had tried to dissuade Schiffer from taking his life. "He talked about suicide on several occasions, saying he was fed up with school work and wanted to end his life," he related. When they tried to find out what was depressing Schiffer, Baumgart said, all he would say was that he was "tired of school and life and would have ended it long ago if it were not

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BILL TO COMPLETE ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTING IN ST. LOUIS

Aldermen Get Measure to Put \$650,000 Proposal on Ballot Aug. 4.

A bill to place on the ballot at the primary election, Aug. 4, a proposal to appropriate \$650,000 for the installation of electric street lights in those sections of the city not now lighted electrically was introduced today in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Arthur Pahl, Twenty-fourth Ward.

Pahl said he was informed that 3300 new light standards would be required to complete the city's electric street lighting system, particularly in the northwest and southwest areas. The areas for which the improvement is proposed now have gas or oil lights.

Alderman Whitelaw Terry, Twenty-fifth Ward, introduced a bill to spot zone for commercial purposes a piece of real estate fronting 54 feet on the south side of the 4400 block of Lindell boulevard. The bill described the property as starting at a point 450 feet one inch west of Newstead avenue, a residential zone. Terry said a man named Stock, whom he did not identify further, asked him to introduce the bill, and he was not familiar with the purpose.

The Board of Aldermen adjourned until May 11 after it was determined that the budget bill would not be ready before May 8.

DEBTOR'S REORGANIZATION PLEA FOR BROWNSON HOTEL

Federal Judge Davis Continues Petitioning Company in Charge of Mapewood Property.

A debtor's petition for reorganization was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Brownsom Hotel Co., owner of the Brownsom Hotel, 2288 Yale avenue, Mapewood.

The petition, signed by Louis J. Freund, president of the company, listed the following assets: Real estate and building, \$207,060; furnishings and equipment, \$6766; cash, \$6646. Liabilities were: First mortgage 5 per cent bonds due in 1941, \$212,500, and past due interest, \$34,531.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis continued the company in charge of the property.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Frank Splean, Jobless, Had Threatened Suicide.

The body of Frank Splean, unemployed laborer, was found today in the Mississippi River by fishermen about a mile south of Hillcrest Country Club. It was identified by a brother, John Splean, of 2716 Indiana avenue.

The brother told St. Louis County authorities that Splean, who was 25 years old, had been missing since the middle of March. He had been ill and despondent because he could not find work and had threatened suicide, the brother said.

Wilson Socks With Buffer Heel and Toe

35c



Give Miles and Miles of Extra Wear

The BUFFER is a triple reinforcement, tightly, closely, and smoothly knitted into heel and toe, right where rub and strain are hardest. Note the illustration (1) represents the regular texture of the sock; (2) is the double sole; (3) is the triple BUFFER heel. BUFFER TOE is of the same tough-fibered construction. Avoid the waste of hose that wear out too soon! BUFFER Heel and Toe Socks may now be had in silks, silk mixtures, rayons and lises in plain colors, clocked or figured designs.

Other Wilson Brothers Buffer Heel and Toe Sox, 50c and 55c

See This Modern Demonstration Test in Boyd's Window

Watch this machine as it puts hose to a "Walking Test," under pressure, much like that experienced in actual wear. Day after day our hose with Buffer heel and toe withstand this test, showing only slight trace of wear from the constant rub, rub, rub.

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Perfectly CLEANED & PRESSED

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Each Cash & Carry

FUND FOR RESCUERS OF MEN IN MINE REACHES \$41,520

Physicians Have Hope That It Will
Not Be Necessary to Amputate
Scadding's Feet.

By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., April 28.—Physicians attending Charles Alfred Scadding held hope today that amputation of his feet, infected during the 10 days he was trapped in the Moose River gold mine, would be unnecessary.

New medical and mechanical equipment is expected to help establish "collateral circulation" in the arteries of his legs and feet. Dr. D. E. Robertson, the other survivor of the mine cave-in, also was reported to be improved.

At Toronto it was announced the voluntary rescue fund, to be shared by miners who reached the trapped men and brought them to the surface, had reached \$41,520. Sale of the Scadding's and Dr. Robertson's personal stories of the ordeal was expected to yield an extra \$12,000 or \$15,000, to be shared by Scadding and the Canadian Red Cross emergency disaster fund, and to purchase permanent rescue machinery for Nova Scotia mines. Dr. Robertson has donated his share of the returns from the story of his experience to the Red Cross.

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FOR DIAMONDS
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DURING THE YEAR NUMEROUS
OCCASIONS ARISE WHEN NEED
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LUXURIOUS GIFTS ARE IN
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MODESTLY PRICED GIFTS,
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Diamonds of Quality
Watch and Jewelry Repairs

A Study in Concentration



HERMAN STEINER, Los Angeles, Cal., and ALEXANDER KERVITZ, New York (at rear table); G. N. TREYMAN, New York, and WEAVER W. ADAMS, Boston, contestants in the National Chess tournament which opened Saturday in New York.

Missouri U. Officer in New Post.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 28.—Col. John W. Wright, U. S. A., former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Missouri, will sail from New York July 3 to take command of the island garrison at

Puerto Rico. The officer, who has been in charge of National Guard activities here for two years, has received orders detailing him to the new post for a three-year tour of duty. He will be on leave of absence until July. He is a native of Kirkwood, Mo.

HOUSE PUTS OFF VOTE ON TAX BILL TILL TOMORROW

Completes Changes in
\$803,000,000 Measure
by Adoption of Four
Amendments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—With only four changes, the House today put the \$803,000,000 tax bill through the amendment stage. A vote on final passage was delayed until tomorrow.

Accusations of "steam rolling" were heard after Representative Sauthoff (Progressive), Wisconsin, tried unsuccessfully twice to return to one section of the bill for amendment. Blocked each time, Representative Withrow (Progressive), Wisconsin, stormed down the aisle to make the charge and to assert: "You won't save any time by these tactics."

Sauthoff finally succeeded in obtaining consideration for his amendment, only to see it beaten, 67 to 22. It was intended to encourage employers to put more people to work by permitting exemptions for increased payrolls over preceding years. Sauthoff said there were 10,000,000 wage-earners out of work and that encouragement should be given employers to give them jobs.

By a voice vote an amendment by Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, to eliminate the provision requiring corporate to report all annual salaries of \$15,000 or more was rejected. These in turn are made public by Congress.

A motion to send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee, made by Representative Treadway, was shouted down by the Democratic majority.

Other Changes.

The first change to be voted, designed to give more favorable treatment to corporations with deficits, was accepted by a voice vote, without a single negative vote.

Proposed by Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, of the Ways and Means Tax subcommittee, it would reduce from 22½ to 15 per cent the rate corporations would pay on portions of their income needed to meet deficits.

The full committee, just before the House assembled, had authorized Hill to offer the amendment. He was instructed, also, to submit an amendment intended to wipe out a \$100,000,000 "lag" in revenue in the first year of the bill's operation. That, too, was accepted on a voice vote.

The amendment, Hill said, will in effect, require corporations to anticipate last quarter earnings and declare out dividends during the last quarter without actual figures on income for the period. But, he explained, if dividends should exceed earnings, a corporation could obtain tax credits in the next year, or the one thereafter, for the excess.

Still another change is in reference to foreign corporations, which will be required to hold back a 10 per cent tax on dividends to non-resident alien stockholders. The bill now provides for such a withholding tax where the corporation derives 75 per cent or more of its income from sources within the United States. The committee, Hill said, decided to suggest that the withholding tax be required only when corporations obtain 85 per cent or more of their earnings from American sources.

Treadway Attacks Bill.

Treadway to the House, the measure "should be rejected as unworkable and unsound." But added: "Of course, it will be favorably acted upon."

"Thank heaven there is some evidence that when it has been rubber-stamped here it will receive a thorough overhauling in another body (Senate) and probably we won't be able to recognize it when it comes back. I certainly hope that will be the case."

Missourian Indorses It.

The debate concluded with an endorsement of the bill by Representative Duncan (Dem.), Missouri, who asserted it would lead to expansion of industry and increased employment. He said "it is a tax bill of the people and the gentlemen who are being taxed have not written the bill as they have in other years."

"We are never going back to the old order of things," Duncan said. "The legislator or business man who believes we are going back will be sitting at his desk with cobwebs around his head when Gabriel blows his horn."

Duncan said he had noted that Republicans last night had formed a bloc to oppose the tax measure.

Mentioning the national convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, he added: "Their masters came to town last night. I wonder if that had something to do with the Republican meeting last night."

The Senate Finance Committee received from the Treasury a long list of decisions to support its contention that provisions in the tax bill granting certain concessions to debt-burdened corporations were constitutional.

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, had questioned the right of Congress to discriminate in favor of corporations which had contracts forbidding the payment of dividends until their debts had been paid.

The Finance Committee concluded its executive session study of the tax bill today with an explanation of the proposed 80 per cent "wind-fall" levy on processors who received refunds of AAA processing taxes.

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Shirley Temple

Major Bowes

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Like This \$50

SONNENFELD'S
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Every Fur Coat Is Brand New
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VALUE GIVING . . . for bringing the kind of
QUALITY PELTS . . . ADVANCE STYLING
that makes it worth while to buy a Fur Coat NOW!

- 9 BLACK CARACULS
- 2 PERSIAN LAMBS
- 14 FINE MUSKRATS
- 1 RUSSIAN FITCH
- AMERICAN BROADTAILS
(Processed Lamb) with WOLF or SQUIRREL
- 11 CIVET, RUSSIAN CATS

- 5 GRAY, BROWN CARACULS
- 1 NATURAL SQUIRREL
- 2 CARACULS with silver fox
- NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Coney)
with Self, Ermine, Fitch, Foxl
- 4 BARONDUKIS
- 9 KRIMMER CARACULS

Certainly there have been Fur Sales before . . . we've had some sensational ones . . . and there will probably be more . . . BUT WE'RE JUST NOT OPTIMISTIC ENOUGH TO BELIEVE WE CAN AGAIN ASSEMBLE 350 FURS AS GLORIOUS AS THESE TO SELL AT \$50!

HOW can we do it? . . . because we're winding up one of the most successful fur seasons in our history and we want to give our customers a THRILLING FINALE! Remember . . . you can always RELY upon Sonnenfeld's for Fur Dependability regardless of the price, we Guarantee Quality!

Two Other Marvelous Fur Groups on Sale:

Jap Weasel
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Persian Lamb
Broadtail (processed lamb) With Fox

\$98

Gray Krimmer Lamb, Siberian
Squirrel, Japanese Weasel, Natural
Fitch, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)

\$148

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Attention Budgeteers! BOYD SPRING SUITS

special groups at prices less than we
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These are the same suits about which we've raved for the last few weeks. Everything we said about them still goes. However, the lines are a little broken from Easter selling, so out they go at reduced prices. Broken lots, but still a plenty good selection.

- \$25 only yesterday . . . now \$19.⁸⁵
- \$29.⁵⁰ only yesterday . . . now \$23.⁸⁵
- \$35 only yesterday . . . now \$28.⁸⁵
- \$42 only yesterday . . . now \$34.⁸⁵

Single and double breasted models, Sport models, stripes, Glen plaids, and overplaids. Twists, worsteds, flannels, tweeds, sharkskins. All important colors represented.

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CHILD RECEIVES 5000

Things Given by Children

About 5000 toys were contributed to the Toy Shop for children of 52 St. Louis in Clayton and one in V. Mrs. Clifford Zell, chairman of the guild, which is maintaining the Old Courthouse by the Religious Organizations, said more toys are needed to make enough gifts for needy children next Christmas.

No Money Down
STEWART-WARNER
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
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Save-a-Step
• Slide-a-Tray
• Tilt-a-Shell
• Twin Cylinder Compressor
• 10 Models

EASY Wash

No Mo Down

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New Low on This PHILCO R

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YOUR EYES CAN'T WAIT

Does Eye Comfort

Mean Anything

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EYE TEST

2 DOCTORS

DR. H. SCHEAR

DR. V. H. WEHMEUILLER

Ophthalmologists — Opticians

314-N.6th

OLD RECEIVES 5000 TOYS

Things Given by Children in 52 Schools.

About 5000 toys were contributed last week to the Toy Shop Guild by children of 52 St. Louis schools, in Clayton and one in Wellston.

Mrs. Clifford Zell, chairman of the guild, which is maintained in the Old Courthouse by the Board of Religious Organizations, said 20,000 more toys are needed to make sure of enough gifts for needy children next Christmas.



No Money Down!

STEWART WARNER

LOOK INSIDE Before You BUY!

EASY WASHER

*No Money Down

\$49.50

Turbulator Washer with balloon wringer. No belts or pulleys. Gears sealed in oil.

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New Low Price on This 1936 PHILCO RADIO

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Four Tubes Police Calls

*Carrying Charge

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Just bring an honest face

50¢ A WEEK

YOUR EYES CAN'T WAIT

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

CALL FOR HONEST EYE TEST

2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEISMUELLER

Ophthalmologists — Opticians

148

Third Floor

St. Louis U. Prom Queen



MISS VIRGINIA O'HEARN.
DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Hearn, 4453 Floriss place, who was crowned Queen at the Annual Prom of the Senior class of St. Louis University. Miss O'Hearn is a senior at Fontbonne College and represented the School of Medicine.

The TALK of the TOWN

Buettner's 3-ROOM OUTFIT for only \$159

EASY TERMS No Carrying Charge

BUETTNER'S

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive St.

SEVEN FLOORS OF FURNITURE

DEMOCRATS WILL REPEAL TWO-THIRDS RULE, FARLEY SAYS

Continued From Page One.

permanent chairman over Shouse.

Farley announced at that convention that the Roosevelt forces had the votes to abrogate the two-thirds rule and intended to fight for its repeal. Abrogation was opposed by Tammany, which was supporting Smith.

Precedents of previous conventions, according to many rulings by chairmen, necessitate an affirmative abrogation of the two-thirds rule, and for some unexplained reason, Farley did not carry his fight to the Rules Committee at that time, and the convention went ahead under the old rule. At the time it was thought that Roosevelt did not want to antagonize many of the Southern delegates who were supporting him.

The Roosevelt forces compromised, however, and put through a resolution to abrogate the National Committee to study the question of abrogating the two-thirds rule at the next convention. So far as known, no study has been made, but the Roosevelt forces, now in control, will act at Philadelphia. Such abrogation, will not be binding in subsequent conventions, for each convention, theoretically at least, adopts its own rules by majority vote.

South Not Consulted.

Farley said today that he had found no sentiment against the proposal to abrogate the rule. Asked whether he had talked over the problem with Southern Democrats, he replied that he had not. He said that formal appointment of committees would not be made until after the Permanent Chairman had been installed Wednesday night, of convention week, but added that the committees would be working "informally" before that time in order to report back to the convention Thursday. He said the platform would be as short or even shorter than the 1932 document.

Asked whether he intended to go through with the plan to have seconding speeches to Roosevelt's nomination, from every State delegation, Farley said the program would depend on the debate over the rules. If the rules debate is protracted, he said, the seconding speeches will be curtailed. If there is little, seconding speeches will be used to fill out the program until Saturday night, when President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner are scheduled to make their acceptance speeches at Franklin Field.

EXHIBITION OF ECCLESIASTICAL ART AT STIX-BAER-FULLER

Being Held This Week Under Auspices of Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

An art exhibition of ecclesiastical and lay art under the auspices of the Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae is being held this week at Stix-Baer-Fuller. The exhibit, said to be one of the first of its kind in this part of the country, is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Brewer and is open to the public. Local Catholic schools and colleges are represented and well known St. Louis artists are exhibiting their work.

At 3:30 today Father W. H. Huelsmann was scheduled to speak on "The Federation of Catholic Alumnae Art Movement" and Charles Quest, St. Louis artist, to give a demonstration of painting. Speakers for Friday are Father Huelsmann, Father Erwin Vitry, O. S. B. and Emil Frei.

Murder Trial Set for May 18.

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., April 28.—Trial of Frank Hughes of Harrisonville on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Guy George at Harrisonville in March, 1935, will start at Warrensburg May 18. Judge C. H. Skinner, Bolivar, will preside.

BUY NOW . . . PAY IN JUNE

This advantage is yours if you have a charge account—for all purchases made the remainder of the month will not appear on your charge statement until May—payable in June.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled on E. O. M. Items

Broken Lots of Seasonable Merchandise Reduced for Clearing

Original Prices Have Been Used as Comparatives

E. O. M.

END-OF-MONTH SALE WEDNESDAY!

Stationery—Street Floor

24—\$1.50 School Memory Books — 15c
19—\$1.00 "Wypoff" Daily Reminders — 39c
65—50c Pres-to-Fill Pen Desk Sets — 10c
95—\$1 Fountain Pens; lever fill — 49c
128—\$1 Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets — 59c
37—Florentine Pads and Folios — 69c and \$1.25

Watches, Bands, Etc.—Street Fl.

15—Men's Elgin and Waltham Watches, reduced more than — 1/3
126—\$1 Watch Bands; leather, metal — 39c
11—\$17 Bag'te Watches; yellow gold plated, \$12.98
150—\$1 Lighter Pencils; automatic — 69c

Handbags, Neckwear—Street Fl.

250—\$1 and \$1.98 Leather and Fabric Bags — 59c
110—Finner Bags; slightly soiled — 1/2
195—49c Lace and Satin Neckwear — 29c
280—59c Silk and Satin Collars — 19c

Notions—Street Floor

40—25c Gem Razors with blades — 19c
63—39c Chair Pads; damaged — 19c
200—19c Dress Shields, pair — 12c
140—39c Net Sleeping Caps — 29c
46—Shoe and Utility Cabinets — 1/2
147—Garter Belts, Girdles, reduced — 1/3, 1/2

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

120—75c Men's Hickok Belts, reduced to — 25c
17—\$4.95 Men's Wash Robes, reduced to — \$2.95
12—\$1.95 Men's Wash Robes, now only — \$1.59
12—\$1.50 Handkerchiefs and Tie Sets, now — 75c
5—\$7.50 Men's Cocktail Jackets, now — \$2.95
16—Men's Polo Shirts; various styles — 29c
72—\$1 and More Sleeveless & Sleeved Sweaters, 69c
56—\$1.95 Men's Slipover Sweaters, now — 99c
50—\$2.95 Slipover Sweaters — \$1.49

\$12.95 DRESSES, NOW

Mostly one-of-a-kind; 100 in all . . . including Crepes and Prints; in misses', women's and half sizes.

\$3

300 FROCKS, CHOICE

Prints, Sheers and Plain Crepes, some with jackets; originally \$7.50-\$19.75; women's, misses' sizes.

\$5

78 DRESSES, CHOICE

Prints and plain colors in dresses originally \$10.95 to \$12.95. Misses', women's and half sizes —

\$7

100 FROCKS, NOW

Originally \$12.95 to \$19.75; formal, Redingotes and solid colors. Misses', women's and half sizes —

\$9

Gown-Room Daytime, Dinner, Evening Frocks — \$10
13 Lapin* Swagger Coats and Jackets, reduced to — \$19
Formals, Orig. \$12.95 to \$16.75, reduced to — \$9
255 Spring Blouses, Orig. \$1.98 to \$2.98 — \$1

104 Pique Vestees, Orig. \$1.50 to \$1.98 — 59c
100 Girls' Wash Dresses, Orig. \$1.79 to \$1.98 — 88c
25 Girls' Cotton Blouses, Orig. \$1.98 — \$1
Girl's "Dressy" Frocks, Orig. \$5.98 to \$10.95 — \$2 & \$3

Underwear, Pajamas—Second Fl.

24—\$1.19 Silk Dancettes; broken sizes — 59c
35—\$2 Silk Knit Union Suits; broken sizes — \$1.59
59—\$1 Silk Milanese Panties; pair — 39c, 3 Pair \$1
100—\$1.00 Printed Batiste Gowns and Pajamas, 49c
37—\$1.35 Rayon Pajamas; each — 55c, 2 for \$1
180—29c Rayon Vests and Bloomers, now — 2 for 25c
71—\$1.19 Rayon Sheer Gowns; broken sizes — 66c
4—\$2.98 Black Silk Vests; each — 79c, 2 for \$1.50
120—65c and 75c Rayon Vests; each — 19c, 3 for 55c

Linen, Etc.—Second Floor

12—\$1.98 Chenille Lid Covers; now only — \$1.25
17—79c Chenille Lid Covers; special at — 49c
38 Prs. \$2.49 Printed Cotton Sateen Draperies, 98c
55—59c Fancy Linen Guest Towels, each — 39c
22 Madeira Scarfs; slightly soiled, each — 98c
26—89c Italian Embroidered Guest Towels — 59c
138—39c Filet Lace Chair Backs, now only — 25c

Lingerie—Second Floor

30—\$1.98 Silk Formal Slips — 79c
15—\$1 Extra Size Cotton Slips — 39c
150—\$1.98 Lace-Trimmed & Tailored Silk Slips, \$1.59
200—Rayon Taffeta Slips — 84c

115 NELLY DON FROCKS REDUCED

50 Orig. \$3.98, now \$2.57
30 Orig. \$5.98, now \$3.87
20 Orig. \$1.98, now \$1.47
15 Orig. \$10.98, now \$6.97

Come Early . . . Broken Sizes (Second Floor.)

\$3 BRYN MAWR SILK SLIPS

\$1.99

In white silk, lace trimmed, slightly soiled! For lucky ones who wear size 40.

(Second Floor.)

\$8.50 & \$10.50 SALON SHOES

\$4.99

Women's Corinne and Copley Footwear in discontinued styles; white, black, brown, blue . . . 500 pairs. Good size range!

(Second Floor.)

GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

\$1.98

Discontinued styles in Girls' Oxfords and Strap Slippers in popular leathers; sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

(Sizes 3 1/2 to 8: \$2.98) (Second Floor.)

\$38 and \$45 KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

\$29.75

Just 27 . . . fine, well-tailored Suits; be here early to find your size.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.65 & \$1.95 MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.10

Esley, Lion and other fine shirts . . . 1000 in broken sizes . . . many styles and fabrics.

(Street Floor.)

300 PAIRS OF \$1.25 CURTAINS

79c

Including ruffled, cottage and bathroom types, of ivory marquette with colored figures.

(Sixth Floor.)

Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

1—\$152.50 P. F. A. 50 Crosley Refrigerator, \$124.50
1—\$139.50 P43 Crosley Refrigerator, at — \$99.50
1—\$229.50 T705 Universal; 8 cu. ft., at — \$129.50
1—\$249.50 T835 Universal; 8 cu. ft., at — \$159.50
1—\$135 T405 Universal Refrigerator, at — \$79.50
1—\$189.50 P-605 Universal; all porcelain — \$99.50

Broadloom Rugs—Sixth Floor

1—\$36 8x9 Rose Broadloom Rug, now only — \$22
1—\$36 5.5x12 Green Broadloom Rug, now — \$19.75
1—\$47.50 9x9 Mulberry Broadloom, at — \$34.50
1—\$39.75 7.4x9 Mulberry Broadloom, at — \$27.50
1—\$27.50 9x12 Green Broadloom, now — \$20.28
1—\$27.50 6x9 Blue Broadloom, at only — \$17.25
4—\$10.50 3x6 Plain Broadloom Rugs, at — \$5.95

Furniture—Seventh Floor

1—\$65 Maple Settee; tapestry cover — \$39.75
1—\$59.50 Maple Settee—tapestry cover — \$29.75
1—\$8.75 Folding Porch Chair; now only — \$4.95
15—\$17.50 Metal Chairs; Fabrikoid cover — \$8.75
1—\$45 Love Seat; Fabrikoid cover — \$29.75
1—\$21.75 Cabana; for lawn or garden — \$14.75
1—\$45.50 Steamer Chair; special at — \$22.25

CONTEMPT CITATION ISSUED AGAINST THREE STRIKERS

Kroger Co. Charges Them With "Systematic Interference With Business."

Federal Judge George H. Moore today ordered three striking warehouse employees to show cause May 15 why they should not be held in contempt of an injunction issued by him on April 9, to protect the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. from interference by members of Warehouse Employees' Union No. 667.

The order was directed against L. M. Randels, Richard Mueller and Frank Frimel, named in a complaint filed with the court today by Wayne Ely, counsel for the Kroger Co. The complaint charged the trio with "steady and systematic interference with the business of the Kroger Co., annoyance of customers and threats against employees."

Specific charges were: "That Frimel entered a Kroger store at 5219 Gravois avenue on April 20 and informed customers that all employees in the place were 'scabs'; Randels was charged with standing in front of a Kroger store at 1609 South Thirty-ninth street April 24 and shouting to customers not to patronize the Kroger firm 'because they help Wall street cut wages.' Mueller, the complaint alleged, thumbed his nose at an employee of the Kroger warehouse

and called the man names on April 20. Randels and Mueller were among the strikers served in the company's original application for a temporary injunction.

The charter of Local 667 was withdrawn by the parent union and a new union of Kroger warehouse employees was chartered.

HOSIERY UNION FOR ROOSEVELT
Adopts Resolution at Twenty-fifth Annual Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers, holding its twenty-fifth annual convention, endorsed President Roosevelt today for re-election. The resolution was in the form of a recommendation to the membership.

The vote, taken at a closed session, was announced as 113 to 43. Officers said it was the first time the hosiery convention endorsed a major party candidate. Emil Rieve, president of the federation, said after the meeting he had resigned from the Socialist party. Rieve left the chair to urge adoption of the resolution.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail, at the Main Postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street, are: Parcel post and letter mail for Great Britain and letter mail for Germany, 9 o'clock tomorrow night; letter mail for European countries, 9 o'clock Thursday night.

STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION INSTRUCTS FOUR MORE TO CAST VOTES FOR LANDON

Addition of These Delegates-at-Large Assures Kansas of 26 of The 30 from Missouri.

Overriding all opposition with an overwhelming display of strength, the supporters of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas last night forced adoption by the Republican State Convention of instructions to Missouri's four delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention, to support Landon for the Republican nomination.

After a brief but stormy fight the convention rejected, by a vote of 823 to 224, a proposed amendment to the platform which would have eliminated the endorsement of Landon and left the four delegates-at-large free to follow their own wishes.

At least 26 for Landon. Thus Landon will enter the national convention at Cleveland with the support of at least 26 of the 30 Missouri delegates to the convention. Of the 26, four are the delegates-at-large instructed by the State convention, 16 are district delegates instructed for him in eight of the 13 Congressional district conventions, and six are from three Congressional districts which endorsed Landon but did not give definite instructions. Four district delegates from the Tenth and Eleventh (St. Louis) Districts are uninstructed.

The one-day State convention closed last night at Hotel Jefferson. The resolution adopted by the convention "heartily endorsed" the delegates and alternates selected by this convention to the Republican National Convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the delegates from Missouri to the national convention, he has any practical chance of securing the nomination.

Delegates at Large. The four delegates-at-large elected by the convention, all slated by the Landon forces, and the vote received by each, are as follows: A. L. Shapleigh of St. Louis, 1048 of the 1050 convention delegates.

Herman Langworthy of Kansas City, one of the principal Landon spokesmen in Missouri, 1043.

Mrs. Helen Lang Rogers of Carthage, 965.

Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, Negro physician of St. Joseph, 682.

The four alternate delegates-at-large, and their vote are:

C. F. Austin of Memphis, 1038.

Mrs. Walter R. Douglas, wife of the Mayor of Brentwood, 1024.

Mrs. J. H. Torrance, Kansas City, 864.

Samuel J. Lane, Negro, of St. Louis, Republican City Committeeman from the Nineteenth Ward.

Selection of "Big Four." Dr. Ed S. Brown of Edina, veteran member of the Republican State Committee, originally was

tentatively included in the slate for the "Big Four" delegates-at-large, but was dropped out, and the place given to Dr. Crossland, after Negro delegates to the convention made an intense drive to place a Negro among the "Big Four."

Seven candidates were nominated for the "Big Four." Those defeated, on the first ballot, were Mrs. Grace Semple Burlington of St. Louis, retiring National Republican Committeewoman, who received 111 votes; Jasper C. Gaston, Negro, of St. Louis, 205; and Sidney R. Redman, Negro, of St. Louis, 137.

Two candidates defeated for alternates, on the first roll call, were Mrs. Blanche L. Edwards, Negro, of St. Louis, 367 votes; and Mrs. Rowland L. Johnston of Rolla, 174 votes.

Opposition to Landon Falls. Opposition to Landon instructions for the "Big Four" came from several minority groups interested in other Republican presidential candidates, and from a few present and former Republican leaders who, because of their past associations or for practical political reasons, desired the delegates-at-large to be uninstructed.

While the opposition from these various elements had been quite active in pre-convention conferences, it was loosely organized and quickly collapsed with the first test on the floor of the convention.

An extended fight, which had been threatened, was abandoned after the platform amendment offered by William P. Elmer of Salem, former Republican floor leader in the Missouri House of Representatives, was buried under Landon votes.

Elmer offered his amendment, striking out the Landon endorsement and instructions, immediately after Louis E. Miller of St. Louis, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, read the committee report on resolutions to the convention and moved its adoption.

Plea by Elmer to Convention. The amendment was greeted with boos and catcalls, and demands that it be thrown out. Elmer came to the platform and smilingly stood his ground while the disorder on the convention floor increased. "I am going to make this speech if I have to stay here until midnight," Elmer said.

He declared there were 100 Republicans in the nation with qualifications for presidential nominee, and questioned the desirability of nominating Landon. He said the Missouri Republicans "should not get out on a limb."

Miller replied briefly, urging the defeat of the amendment, and the Landon forces disposed of it as quickly as the roll could be called by John M. Hyde of St. Louis, chairman of the convention.

Hyde Opposed Instructions. One phase of the convention activities which occasioned considerable comment among observers was the lessened influence exercised in the convention councils by former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton.

Hyde, who was Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet, was opposed to instructions being given to the delegates-at-large, and previously had opposed instructions in his home Congressional District, the First, which instructed its two national convention delegates for Landon. He and his friends for years have played important roles in convention councils, but were unable to make any progress in heading off the avowed intention of the Landon forces to vote instructions.

Hyde was not considered unfriendly to Landon but felt the delegates should not be instructed. Under normal conditions he likely would have been a "Big Four" member, but some of the Landon backers believed he had been rendered unavailable at this convention, since instructions were to be given, because of his close association with former President Hoover, whose status as a presidential nominee possibility this year has not been clearly defined.

Hyde participated in the work of an unofficial committee of prominent Republicans who prepared a preliminary draft of the resolutions, or platform, but, was not placed on the official Resolutions Committee.

The dominant Landon organization, in its slate-making, also passed by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, and former United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield. Patterson was not favorable to instructions and a like position was held by Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Resolution Assails New Deal. The resolutions, having the effect of a preliminary platform for the 1936 campaign, condemned the national and State Democratic administrations for extravagance, increased governmental expenditures and political partisanship.

The text of the resolutions is published elsewhere in this edition. The national administration was charged with a "monstrous perversion of political power" in the alleged use of the administration of relief for building up a political machine. Return of the administration of relief to the states and local communities was demanded.

Termination of encroachment of Federal agencies on powers of the states also was demanded. In urging non-interference with the Supreme Court and opposing tinkering

Continued on Next Page.

REVENUE BUREAU ATTORNEYS IN ST. LOUIS ON TAX APPEALS

William E. Davis and Six Assistants Open Office for Conference.

William E. Davis, attorney in charge of counsel in the Internal Revenue Bureau, arrived in St. Louis today with six assistants and opened offices in Room 323, New Federal Building, where he will confer with attorneys for litigants in 95 cases pending before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, before the board's examiner calls the cases for trial here May 11.

Usually most of the cases on the tax appeal dockets are compromised in conferences before they come to trial, and the terms are announced when the docket is called.

Among the important cases on the docket are those of the estates of Edward W. Foristel, attorney; Wallace D. Simmons, hardware manufacturer; Isaac T. Cook, real estate dealer; Paul Brown, capitalist; Frank R. Tate, theatrical man; August Schlafly, banker; Christian Peper, tobacco magnate, and Robert Burkham, attorney. Among living persons are those of Charles Heise, manager of the Mayfair and Lenox Hotels; W. Frank Carter and Emmet Carter, attorneys; Dan McGlynn Jr. of East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Neill, and James K. Johnoff, former bootlegger, and Agnes Johnoff.

Purse Snatcher Killed by Police. CHICAGO, April 28.—Police announced nine women had identified Henry Lezan, 25 years old, shot to death by a policeman, as the man who had followed them as they returned home from stores and snatched their purses. Lezan, shot when he ran from a policeman who stopped him for questioning, died yesterday.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED

SHOP PRICE (per shade) 25c

Called for and

Rehung (per shade) 35c

• Starched Hollands excepted

• Priced up to 42x7

• This is our regular 50c cleaning

• Oil soap and water job scrubbed, dried, reversed new ring pulls.

STANDARD

SHADE & WINDOW FIXTURE CO.

JE. 2884 • 4355 OLIVE

300 Students Arrested. BERLIN, April 28.—The newspaper Morgen-Post, in a dispatch from Bratislava, Czech-Slovakia, said today that 300 students were arrested during anti-Semitic demonstrations resulting from the showing of the Jewish film "Gol-em."

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

YELLOW PINE CEILING 1x4-6, 8, 10—Per Lineal Foot .0140
Flooring, 1x4-4, 6, 8 lineal ft., 1 1/2" o Complete stock of Lumber, Millwork and Wall Board
6-light, each — \$1.27
Call 6375 Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge call 6375

Swish my kilts! Now Bond goes and tags a bonnie lot o' MacKenzie Worsteds at \$25, wi' two trousers. 'Tis a wee bit o' money for such grand suits. What's more, ye can "charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes costs ye not a cent extra.

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Swish my kilts! Now Bond goes and tags a bonnie lot o' MacKenzie Worsteds at \$25, wi' two trousers. 'Tis a wee bit o' money for such grand suits. What's more, ye can "charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes costs ye not a cent extra.

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Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Swish my kilts! Now Bond goes and tags a bonnie lot o' MacKenzie Worsteds at \$25, wi' two trousers. 'Tis a wee bit o' money for such grand suits. What's more, ye can "charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes costs ye not a cent extra.

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Swish my kilts! Now Bond goes and tags a bonnie lot o' MacKenzie Worsteds at \$25, wi' two trousers. 'Tis a wee bit o' money for such grand suits. What's more, ye can "charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes costs ye not a cent extra.

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BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

STATE CONVENTION INSTRUCTS MORE FOR

Continued From Page 6

ing with the Constitution. The resolutions stated the Republican Party should not ask the people to elect a Supreme Court, but that the Supreme Court, without political defense of the people, should defend the people.

The resolutions of "Boss" T. J. Pendergast, organization of Kansas has been dominant in Kansas City affairs, and the State had the control, it was said, responsible boss domination and ruthless organization the livery of the Democracy.

The State administration tackled for increased expenditures. "It has been paid by the people, the treasury is empty," the resolutions stated.

The platform said the been "shocked" by the compromise of insurance. Under this agreement the State Insurance and the stock life companies, the policyholders get back 20 per cent of \$12,000,000 of impounded they have paid in, rep 16-2-3 per cent rate increase during more than five litigation over the increase 80 per cent goes companies, their agents, the State and companies court costs, and other some of which have not closed.

Presidential Electors. The closing act of the was the selection of 15 electors. Two were elected convention as electors, the other 13 were chosen ratification by the convention nomination for each of the 13 Congressional districts.

The two electors-at-large T. Davis of Columbia, a F. Phares of Maryville, chairman of the Republican Committee.

The 13 electors by district First—H. C. Fuller of Second—Daniel Hoef ginsville.

Third—James C. Evans.

Fourth—Bernard Zick dependence.

Fifth—Cyrus T. Crane, City.

Sixth—O. C. Roe of Springfield.

Seventh—John M. F. Carthage.

Eighth—D. F. Giessing, Ington.

Ninth—Carl Otto of Tenth—Thomas S. Rutherfordville.

Eleventh—Sidney R. Negro, of St. Louis.

Twelfth—Fred Gossom, ston.

Thirteenth—Earl Bohnen St. Louis.

Tribute to Dr. Glen Memorial services were the convention for Dr. Clements of Macon, former National Committeeman, killed last June, in an accident. Memorial address by William R. Gibb L. Shapleigh of St. Louis.

Gov. Hyde, Mrs. Burling Arthur Curtis of Springfield succeeded Dr. Clements a Committeeman.

An announcement was headquarters for the Migration to the Republican convention would be at Lander in Cleveland.

Vocational Bill Passes. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The House today passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$12,000,000 a year beginning July 1, 1937, for expansion of Federal-state vocational service was passed today and sent to the Senate.

IS MOTHER'S DAY

Your Pic will Please

An exclusive Jean S picture of you will be a teristic likeness she'll be proud to have, and proud to show.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

3 fine 8x10 buff finish pictures of you and a miniature print

Have You Seen Our "Selection" No Appointment Required

Jean Sardon Studio—Sixth

VANDERVOO

STOUT WOMEN

Reduce!

Without Exercises or Dieting by Wearing **LANE BRYANT'S**

REDUCING FOUNDATION

\$4.95

A sure way to take off the pounds... as the inches melt away, tighten the laces and continue the good work... you'll appear 2 to 4 inches smaller the moment you put one on... made of covered embossed rubber... guaranteed not to split... or tear... very special, \$4.95.

Sizes 36 to 56 Long and Short Styles

Mail and Phone Orders—CHestnut-6770

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

AN EXCITING DISCOVERY!

Marvel-Twist

HOSIERY

1.25

• You've heard about sheer stockings and high-twist—but here is a new one that's extra flattering and extra sheer and dulle! Ask for Kayser's new veil-like "Marvel-Twist" at your favorite store. You'll have lovelier ankles—need fewer stockings!

KAYSER
Underwear • Gloves • Hosiery

Frigidaire

...the name that is on the tip of the tongue of so many people... is the electric refrigerator with the Meter-Miser

This widely known make represents the highest standard of refrigerator quality

Meets ALL 5 Standards for refrigerator buying

The Meter-Miser makes the operating cost **LOW**

QUALITY has been uppermost with the General Motors Corporation in designing, building and equipping Frigidaires. They are sound and solid. They embody the latest developments in refrigerator efficiency. There is dependability in the precision built, permanently oiled, completely sealed mechanical unit, protected by the 5-year plan. There is convenience in the wider, roomier sealed-steel cabinet, food safety indicator, patented automatic ice-tray release, faster freezing and other highly approved, practical features.

There is beauty in Frigidaire's smart appearance and economy in its service. A model for every need.

\$129.50

YOU MAY HAVE IT CHARGED ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
Small Additional Carrying Charge for Monthly Payments

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust... MAin 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 4500 Delmar Euclid and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 4304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry

STATE CONVENTION INSTRUCTS FOUR MORE FOR LONDON

Continued From Preceding Page.

ing with the Constitution, the resolutions stated the Republicans were not asking the people to defend the Supreme Court, but were asking that the Supreme Court be permitted, without political interference, to defend the people.

Charges Pendergast Domination.
The resolutions attacked the "Boss" T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, which has been dominant in State and Kansas City affairs, without naming it. The State had come under the control, it was said, "of an irresponsible boss dominating an evil and ruthless organization, wearing the livery of the Democratic party."

The State administration was attacked for increases in taxes and expenditures. "It has doubled the taxes paid by the people and yet the treasury is empty," the resolutions stated.

The platform said the people have been "shocked" by the so-called compromise of insurance rate litigation. Under this agreement between the State Insurance Department and the stock fire insurance companies, the policyholders are to get back 50 per cent of the nearly \$12,000,000 of impounded premiums they have paid in, representing a 16.23 per cent rate increase collected during more than five years of litigation over the increase. The other 50 per cent goes to the companies, their agents, lawyers for the State and companies, expenses, court costs, and other purposes, some of which have not been disclosed.

Presidential Electors Chosen.
The closing act of the convention was the selection of 15 presidential electors. Two were elected by the convention as electors-at-large, and the other 13 were chosen through ratification by the convention of one nomination for elector from each of the 13 Congressional Districts.

The two electors-at-large are Roy T. Davis of Columbia, and William F. Phares of Maryville, former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

The 13 electors by districts are:
First—H. C. Fuller of Princeton.
Second—Daniel Hoeffer of Higinville.

Third—James C. Evans of Sheridan.
Fourth—Bernard Zick Jr. of Independence.

Fifth—Cyrus T. Crane of Kansas City.

Sixth—O. C. Roe of Eldorado Springs.

Seventh—John M. Flanagan of Carthage.

Eighth—D. F. Giessing of Farmington.

Ninth—Carl Otto of Washington.

Tenth—Thomas Simpson of Caruthersville.

Eleventh—Sidney R. Redman, Negro, of St. Louis.

Twelfth—Fred Gossom of Wellston.

Thirteenth—Earl Bohnenkamp of St. Louis.

Tribute to Dr. Clements.
Memorial services were held by the convention for Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, former Republican National Committeeman, who was killed last June in an automobile accident. Memorial addresses were made by William R. Gilbert and A. L. Shapleigh of St. Louis, former Gov. Hyde, Mrs. Burlingham and Arthur Curtis of Springfield, who succeeded Dr. Clements as National Committeeman.

An announcement was made that headquarters for the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention would be at Hotel Statler in Cleveland.

Vocational Bill Passes Senate.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—A bill authorizing an appropriation of \$12,000,000 a year beginning with July 1, 1937, for expansion of the Federal-state vocational educational service was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

Known make the highest quality of refrigerator

5 Standards

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There is depend-

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ice-tray release,

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every need.

C BILL

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6304 Easton

49 Lemay Ferry

VANDERVOORT'S

4.98

summer colony

—fourth floor

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

4.98

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4.98

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY • CHESTNUT 7500

FOR 86 YEARS
THE QUALITY
STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Imported Colorful Linen Sets

Gay, colorful linens in red, brown, green or blue with white cross plaid stripes. Appetizing settings for Summer lunches, suppers and breakfasts. 3 groups:

2.50 sets, 52x52 cloth with 6 napkins for 1.98
3.59 sets, 52x68 or 60x80 cloth, 6 napkins, 2.79
5.50 sets, 60x80 cloth with 8 napkins for 4.29

linens—second floor

"Cavendale" Uniforms



1.59

They're made with many details of higher priced uniforms... precisely tailored... all fast colors in stripes, checks, solid colors of white, blue or green. 14 to 44.

uniforms—second floor

Dress for Play

You've looked forward to playtime months... now make the most of them. Active or spectator, feel the part, dress it! See Vandervoort's Men's Shop for complete playtime-minded attire and equipment... see them displayed in our Olive street windows tomorrow.

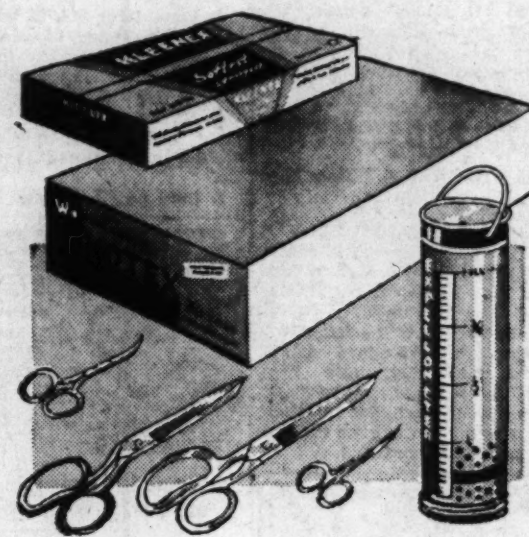
Spring Steel Chairs



fine tempered steel, enameled finish... covered with woven outdoor material. Has separate seat cushion.

summer colony—fourth floor

4.98



Notions

Wiss scissors, 58c

Important values... Wiss' Newark brand. Dressmaking shears, bent shears, needlepoint, nail or cuticle scissors.

Expello meter, 1.25

Just hang the meter in your closet, this scientific dispenser will keep moths out.

Expello snow white gauze bags for closets and drawers, 12 in can, 1.00

Wondersoft Kotex

Wondersoft sanitary napkins; in economy box of 48, priced 2 boxes, 1.23

Kotex Wondersoft sanitary napkins in box of 36, priced 2 boxes, 93c

Quest, Kotex deodorant powder, 3-ounce can 29c

Kleenex soft tissues; 200 sheets in a box, priced 15c a box or 7 boxes, 93c. 500 sheets in box, 31c or 2 boxes 61c

notions—first floor

Japanese Pongee Pajamas



1.98

sizes 15-16-17

Two-piece style... a long sleeve top with colorful print design, contrasting border and pongee frogs... trousers, fitted at waist and fastening at one side with three buttons. A wide figured band at bottom.

lingerie—third floor

Watch Repairs

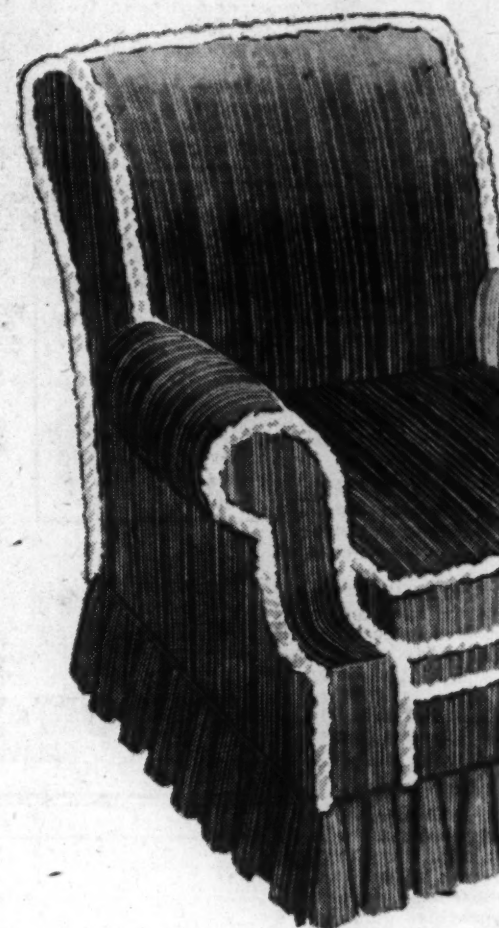
79c

each

For one week only! New mainspring, except on R.R. watches, 79c; new stem or new crown, each 79c; new sleeve for 79c. Other repairs proportionately low.

repair shop—first floor

Slip Covers complete with Trimmings



2 pieces; for davenport and chair

29.95

Trimming's the thing in today's decoration... especially in slip covers like these. Choice of uncut brush edge trimming and plain welting in 30 shades... and fabrics in 97 designs and shades. An opportunity to mix flowered fabrics with stripes, checks, dots, herringbone chevrons and diagonals... to match or contrast the trimmings.

made in our own shops

standard size, 2 pieces,
four loose cushions

29.95

standard size, 3 pieces,
five loose cushions

38.95

this service within a radius of 20 miles only

Buy on Deferred Payments

10% cash plus small carrying charge, balance monthly.

draperies—fourth floor



27-inch; 9-foot, 12-foot widths

2.95

square yard

Seamless Broadloom

Colors:

green
blue
rust
brown
burgundy

Economies resulting from purchases of full rolls bring about this low price. This quality, if sold from samples and ordered specially, would cost 4.00 a square yard. Buy it now at 2.95 square yard... woven of long staple yarns; deep, luxurious pile.

hand-bound broadloom rugs—
made to order—trade in your old rugs

9x12 size, 37.50 12x12 size, 50.00
9x15 size, 46.35 12x15 size, 61.80
9x18 size, 55.20 12x18 size, 73.60

27-in. carpet to match, 2.20 yd.

broadloom—fourth floor

POLICEMAN KILLED FIGHTING GUNMEN IN INDIANAPOLIS

Shooting at Home of Doctor Where Robbery Suspect Sought Aid for Wounded Man.

By the Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—Four men, suspected of a \$15,000 jewelry store robbery at Lima, O., and also thought to be the men that escaped from a Carlisle, Ill., jail last week, were sought by Indiana officers today after they killed Police Sergeant Richard Rivers of Indianapolis in a fight here last night.

Rivers was shot down as he and two patrolmen started into a doctor's home to question the men who had gone there seeking medical aid for a wounded companion.

The gunmen opened fire through a screen door, raced to their automobile and backed for more than a block while keeping up a steady exchange of shots with the policemen. They whipped their automobile into a side street and then fled south.

State police blockades were thrown up on all highways leading from Indianapolis, but the men escaped.

Indianapolis police were notified early in the evening by Dr. E. E. Rose that some men had been to his office with a companion who had been shot.

They left, but returned about 9 o'clock. While three of them tried to persuade the doctor to come out to the car, Mrs. Rose, the doctor's wife, ran to a nearby telephone and called police. When the officers arrived the shooting started.

Five Men in Holdup
There were five men in the hold-up at Lima yesterday and police there believed they wounded one of the men.

When word of the shooting here was broadcast last night the Sheriff at Carlisle, Ill., called and said the descriptions of the men involved tallied with those of the five men that broke out of jail there.

Patrolman Ed Swaney of Lima, who exchanged shots with the jewelry robbers, suffered a broken neck when the police cruiser, manned by himself and Patrolman Jess Ford, crashed into another car during the pursuit. The accident occurred near Delphos, O.

Two cars believed by police to have been used by the gunmen were found destroyed by fire early today about 15 miles west of this city.

When you send us a size 16 dress you get size 16 back.

INSURED MOTH-SAN CLEANING RO. 9944

MONROE DRY CLEANERS

Look Inside Before You Buy!

STEWART-WARNER Electric REFRIGERATOR

Pay No Money Down!

124.50

17¢ A DAY

5-YEAR PROTECTION POLICY

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

Presidential Nominee



JOHN W. AIKEN.

HARDWOOD finisher of Chelsea, Mass., who was nominated for the presidency by the Socialist-Labor party at its New York convention. The candidate insisted on a "real revolutionary program."

"We must deplore those of a reform or compromise nature," he said, and urged the party to prepare for "the possibility of imminent breakdown of the capitalist regime."

A coal oil can was found near one of the machines and officers said it was apparent both cars had been set afire.

Sgt. Jack O'Neill of the State police said one of the burned cars was found about 10 miles west of Indianapolis. The other car was found near Danville, Ind., about 20 miles west of where the other car was. Each car had two sets of license plates. Several bullets were found in one of the machines.

Escape at Carlisle.
The prisoners who escaped at Carlisle were charged with burglary and larceny. They overpowered Jailer Joseph Vallerio, stole his keys, armed themselves with shotguns, a sub-machine gun, pistols and a riot gun from the ammunition cage, then walked into the jail yard, entered Vallerio's car and fled.

The five men are: John Saryak, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Raymond Sainer, Staunton, Ill.; Robert Livingston, alias Robert Lombardo, Gillespie, Ill., and Coleman and Walter Langley, brothers, Benld, Ill.

DUAL WEDDING CELEBRATION
Pair Observe Fiftieth Anniversary; Daughter Her Twenty-fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Straubinger, 3418 Hartford street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tonight at the same time that their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wittrock, observe their silver wedding anniversary.

The dual celebration will be held at the Wittrock home, 3344 Aubert avenue.

Today is also Mrs. Wittrock's birthday. She has eight brothers and sisters, all of whom will be there. Her one son will also join in the celebration. Straubinger is a real estate dealer, still active in business. Wittrock is a patrolman attached to the Newstead Avenue Station.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY SAYS CAPITALISM MUST GIVE WAY

Adopts Platform Declaring Time Is Ripe for Industrial Union Government.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 28.—The Socialist Labor party at the close of its nineteenth national convention yesterday adopted a platform declaring that "social development points in but one direction—to an industrial union government, an administration of things in place of a political rule over men."

The platform called on the workers of America to organize into a Socialist Revolutionary Industrial Union with the aim of placing "the land and the means of production and distribution in the hands of useful producers."

"The capitalist system has outlived its usefulness," the platform said. "If progress is to be the order of society in the future as in the past, this outworn system must give way to a new social order."

"When a ruling class can no longer live and exploit as previously, and the exploited class can no longer be fed and cared for

while rendering useful social service," it continued, "the hour of social revolution has struck."

"The class struggle which rages today is destined to be the last. There is no exploited or enslaved class below that of the working class. When the workers take possession of the Government and the social means of production, they are bound to do so in the name of society as a whole. That means the abolition of all classes, the abolition of private property and the inauguration of a Socialist Industrial Republic, where the means of production will be the collective property of society, operated by all able workers, for the benefit of all."

\$250,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

At Winter Home of E. L. Woodard in Canton, S. C.

CAMDEN, S. C., April 28.—A \$250,000 jewel robbery at the winter home of Ernest L. Woodard, retired business man of Leroy, N. Y., was disclosed here last night.

The jewelry was taken from Holly Hedge, the Woodard home, March 28, while Mr. and Mrs. Woodard were attending the Carolina Cup steeplechase, but the theft was kept secret in the hope that recovery might be expedited.

SAVE on JEWELRY



WRIST WATCHES
The Ideal Gift for the Boy or Girl Graduate

\$22.50
25c A WEEK

Handsome Watches of natural or white gold that will make ideal graduation gifts. Guaranteed, dependable movements.



UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Small Carrying Charge

CITY WINS SUIT OVER FUND IN CLOSED BANK

Directors Held Liable for \$14,792 of Mullanphy Deposit.

Judgment for \$14,792 was entered in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court yesterday in favor of the City of St. Louis as trustee of the Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and Travelers' Fund. The judgment was against eight former directors of the closed Savings Trust Co.

A total of \$15,352 was on deposit

in the bank for the fund when it closed its doors March 4, 1933. In the liquidation of assets \$3000 was paid the fund, and suit was then filed for the balance, plus interest, which was represented in the judgment entered yesterday.

In a hearing before Judge Williams in January, the defense contended that they had not become individually obligated on a bond of \$50,000 posted to guarantee the deposit in the bank. It was argued that the bond was not a completed instrument until signed by William

J. Zeller, a co-surety, who died before he could affix his signature to the document.

The individuals against whom Judge Williams entered judgment were John J. Dowling, who was president of the bank; F. H. Hoffman, E. W. Miller, Joseph B. Craw-

ford, Harold K. McCarthy, C. M. McDonald, Saul A. Dubinsky and O. J. Krummenacher. The city's suit was dismissed as to E. J. Hanley and Henry W. Meyer, who were named originally as defendants with the eight against whom judgment was finally rendered.

STUBBORN CORNS AND CALLUSES REMOVED REDFOOT WITH NO MATTER HOW OLD AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES Headquarters at 514 Washington Av. 22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users.

\$5.58 KANSAS CITY IN AIR-CONDITIONED CHAIR CARS

Round trip \$10.05, in chair cars. Tickets good in parlor and sleeping cars, \$8.36 one way, \$11.15 round trip. Pullman fare extra.

Satisfying Meals in Chair Cars At noon and evening served at your seat in your car.

35 cents

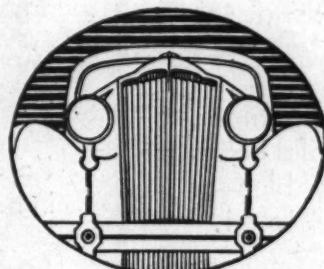
9:10 am 2:00 pm 11:45 pm

Delicious meat entree or eggs, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee or milk, prepared in the dining car to your order, and served on an individual tray.

Delmar Station All Wabash trains stop here, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. Sleeping car for Midnight train ready at Delmar Station after 9:30 o'clock. Automobiles may be parked at 6131 Delmar. Charges reasonable.

All Trains Air-Conditioned Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone Chestnut 4700

WABASH RAILWAY



These are the 6 questions most people ask about Packard 120

1 What is the down payment?

If your old car is of more than average value, you may have no down payment to make at all. No fixed figure will cover all cases, of course. But a recent survey conducted in several cities revealed that down payments made by Packard 120 buyers averaged only \$87.50 after allowance had been made for their used cars.

2 What are the monthly payments?

Because Packard spreads the payments over a period to suit your convenience, the monthly payments amount to only a few dollars more than those of a low-priced car. And Packard's 6% finance plan is unsurpassed for liberality.

3 Does it cost much to keep up?

Emphatically, no. There are two reasons why this is true. First, because the Packard 120, thanks to its better engineering, its greater precision, and its finer materials, should require less service than any other car you have ever owned. Second, because service charges for the Packard 120 are competitive with those of any other car in its price class. In fact, a recent analysis showed that charges for typical service operations, including parts and labor, are less on the Packard 120 than the average for five other comparably-priced cars.

4 Is it a real Packard?

If you will inspect the Packard 120 and drive it over any route you please, you will agree that it is a real Packard in performance, in appearance, in comfort and luxury. It is a car built in the fine car tradition instead of a car built to a price. It brings you everything Packard stands for—yet it sells for as little as \$990.*

5 What is its chief advantage over other cars?

No other car can offer you the prestige of the Packard name. No other car can match Packard long mechanical life. But above and beyond these, no other car can offer you Packard's freedom from style depreciation.

Style depreciation is the biggest single influence in obsolescing any new car. If you choose a car whose history is one of radical yearly style changes, you take the risk of having the car soon lose its identity. But when you buy a Packard 120, you are assured that your car will stay smart, not just for the current year, but for years to come. Because Packard adheres to one basically beautiful design, a Packard 120 stays smart, stays a car you are proud of.

6 How is the car going?

The success of the Packard 120 has amazed the automobile

world. This car has climbed from scratch to second place in a price class which includes twelve cars. No comparably-priced car in history has won so quickly such a large group of delighted owners.

Before you buy any car, match Packard 120 against the field. Compare it with any other car on any point you care to name. Go to a Packard showroom, drive the car, and get the facts as they apply to your own case on how easy the car is to own. Then we leave it to you as to whether you want to own any other car.

PACKARD 120
\$990 to \$1115

*at the factory. Standard accessory group extra

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Locust at Twenty-second Street Open Evenings Central 2500

ALBRECHT-BURKE, INC.
1163 S. Kingshighway

JOHN T. DOLAN
7486 Manchester Ave.

KASEY MOTOR COMPANY
5626 Gravois Ave.

P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO.
3116 Locust St.

ST. LOUIS
Differ

I DIDN'T KNOW
BE SO MUCH
IN T

Flavor

Here's the famous "st"
Louis beer-lovers over
... the true lager beer

EVER WA

"YOU CAN'T TELL M
can make one beer taste v
from another just by age
I've tried a lot of beers
great difference between

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Harold K. McCarthy, C. M. Donald, Saul A. Dubinsky and Krummenacher. The city was dismissed as to E. J. Hand and Henry W. Meyer, who were originally as defendants with right against whom judgment finally rendered.

ST. LOUIS THRILLED BY BEER AGED 3 FULL MONTHS!

Difference in Taste of True Lager Beer Proved by "Side-by-Side" Test



MASTER BREWER EXPLAINS RARITY OF TRUE LAGER BEER

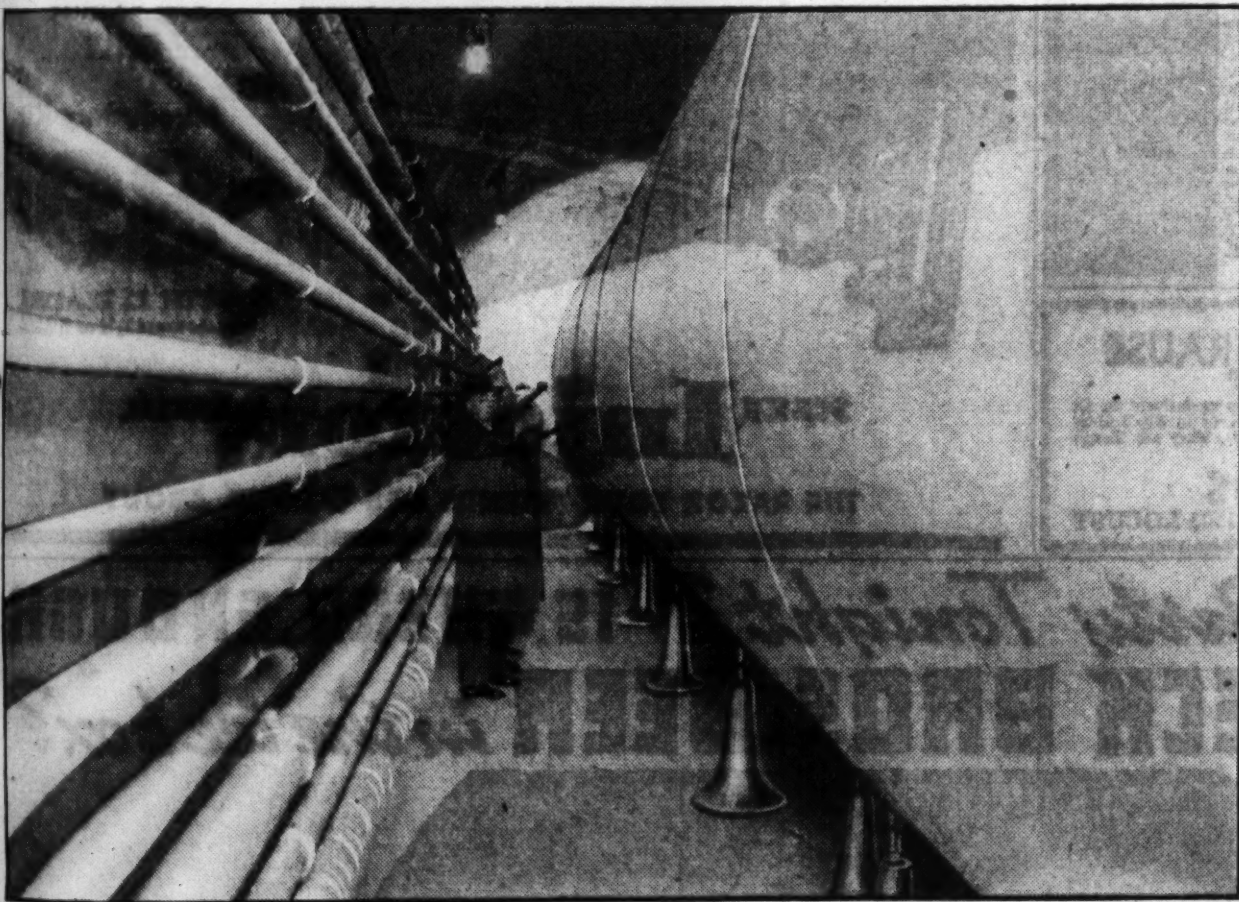


**"KEEP IT NATURAL" IS BREWERY RULE:
NO SUGAR OR SYRUP...
NO ARTIFICIAL CARBONIZATION!**

Flavor Wins Beer Lovers to Hyde Park... the True Lager Beer!

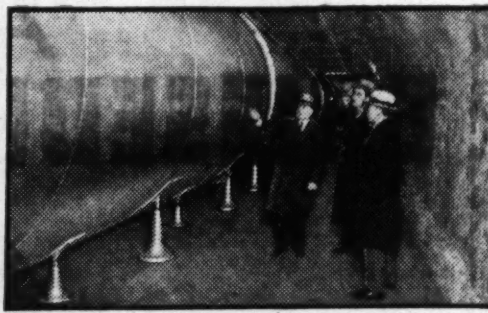
Here's the famous "side-by-side" test that is winning thousands of St. Louis beer-lovers over to the incomparably finer flavor of Hyde Park... the true *lager* beer. Hyde Park... tested sip-for-sip with any other

beer... never fails to show up startlingly the greater mellowness, the extra taste-thrill, that results when beer is really aged 3 full months... actually kept in storage at low temperatures for no less than 92 days.

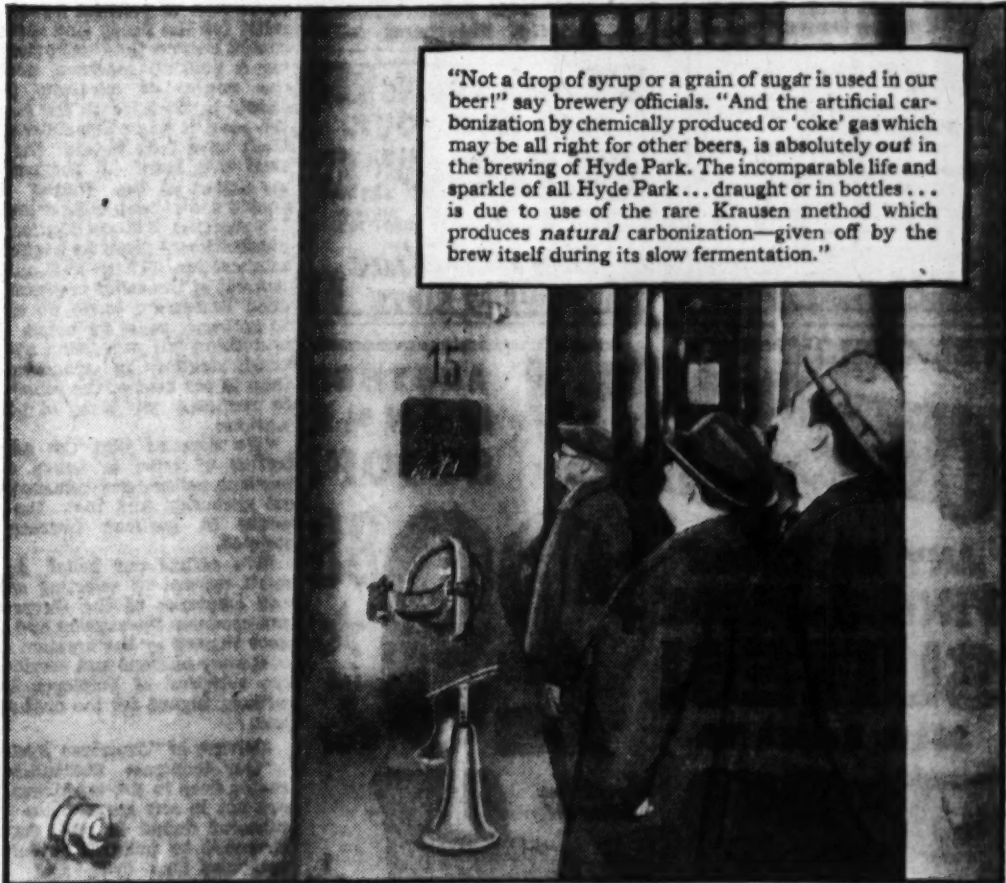


SPENDS FORTUNE TO AGE BEER 3 FULL MONTHS

Here are two views of one of the 216 vast ageing tanks at Hyde Park. Ageing Hyde Park for three full months to make it real lager beer means tying up acres of valuable floor-space... calls for a fortune in costly, newest-type ageing tanks. But every single brew remains in these vats... with temperatures carefully and constantly controlled... for a minimum of 90 days!



"Not a drop of syrup or a grain of sugar is used in our beer!" say brewery officials. "And the artificial carbonization by chemically produced or 'coke' gas which may be all right for other beers, is absolutely out in the brewing of Hyde Park. The incomparable life and sparkle of all Hyde Park... draught or in bottles... is due to use of the rare Krausen method which produces *natural* carbonization—given off by the brew itself during its slow fermentation."



PENCILS TO REPLACE PRETZELS?



EVER WATCH A MIND BEING CHANGED? Speed Camera Records It!



"YOU CAN'T TELL ME that you can make one beer taste very different from another just by ageing it longer. I've tried a lot of beers... there's no great difference between 'em."



"STILL... I MIGHT AS WELL TRY IT. Everybody's talking about this 'side-by-side' test. Let's see if it shows me anything!"



"SAY, THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! It's amazing... why, this makes me feel that I've never tasted real beer before. The flavor of this true *lager* beer is superb!"



"ME FOR HYDE PARK! Why, you just can't compare its flavor with other beers. They say it's true *lager* beer because it's really aged for 3 full months, and most beers aren't. All I know is... I've never tasted beer like this before. And I never want to taste any other beer again."

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N, INC., St. Louis, Mo.

HYDE PARK Beer

Text of Resolutions Adopted By State G. O. P. Convention

RESOLUTIONS were adopted by the Republican State convention last night as follows:

"The Republican party is exceptionally fortunate today in having Honorable Alf M. Landon, whose splendid record as Governor of the State of Kansas is built upon sound achievement and wise leadership. He has shown all of the basic qualifications which we firmly believe are now needed in the office of President of the United States, and we heartily endorse his candidacy for the office and instruct the delegates and alternates selected by

this convention to the Republican national convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the delegates from Missouri to the national convention, he has any practical chance of securing the nomination."

RESOLUTION NO. 1.

"For more than three years, the American people have been in retreat from their own liberties. They have listened to an unctuous voice, which has urged them in academic accents to exchange their sacred rights as freemen for the fancied security which government can give. For three years, a President of the United States has led the people to distrust their own Constitution and the free institutions of their own Government."

"As a result, doubt, uncertainty and fear grip the nation. Therefore, many people doubt their own initiative and their own abilities, and turn to lean upon Government. There is genuine cause for alarm for the safety of the nation and the perpetuity of free Government. "It is time to call a halt in the blind retreat from the principles upon which America was founded, and upon which the good things of life have been spread before the people than has ever been done before anywhere, any time in the history of the world."

"Faith in Bill of Rights." "We reaffirm our faith in the underlying philosophy of liberty as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, defined in the Bill of Rights and given legal form in the American Constitution. We hold these sacred charters of America to be the most liberal instruments ever written, or which ever will be written."

"We believe that the separation of political power between the states and the Federal Government, the division of Federal powers between the three great departments of Government, and the reservation to the people or to the states of all powers not granted by the Constitution to the Federal Government are the greatest bulwarks of freedom ever devised."

"We have witnessed with consternation the sabotage of the powers of the states until they approach the status of mere provinces, and we condemn the encroachments of the executive department which

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVERWARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
Hess & Suberlino
OLIVE AT NINTH

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00
Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25
DAYTON . . . 5.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50
Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

CLEVELAND . . . \$7.00

Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4218, and Union Station, Grand 4600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Clicks
The new regime at LaSalle Hotel "clicks" with everyone—and no wonder! For every room is newly, smartly decorated—completely refurnished. New inner-spring mattresses assure you a wonderful night's sleep. You wake up feeling like a million—all set for a hearty breakfast and a day that will "click" for you.

FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

LaSALLE HOTEL Chicago

TOMORROW

One Day Only!
ANY OF THESE FINE 2-PIECE SUITES!
Coil-Spring Davenport & Chair.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

Sale of ELECTRICS!
CROSLY SHREYADOR . . . \$67.74
COPELAND . . . \$79.87
CROSLY . . . \$97.44
BUNN . . . \$119.49
Other Big Sales Tomorrow!

FREE TAXI SERVICE
CAB. 6500
Low Carrying Charge

ANY OF THESE FINE 2-PIECE SUITES!
\$29.88 for 2 Pcs!

Exactly as Pictured!

Make Your Own Terms!

Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

SPECIAL DRIVE ON!
Re-Upholstering—Repairing—Refinishing FURNITURE
SAVE TO 50%
FREE ESTIMATE and SAMPLES
Call CAB. 6500
SLIP COVERS as low as \$14, 2 Pcs.

FREE TAXI SERVICE
CAB. 6500
Low Carrying Charge

Landon Opponents in Action in State Convention



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OPPOSITION of the proposal to instruct Missouri's delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention in favor of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidential nomination made this unsuccessful stand at the party's State convention at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

In the center, with hand raised, is RICHARD E. GRUNER, Twenty-fifth Ward Republican committeeman; leaning on him is EDWARD C. SCHNEIDER, lawyer; back of him, with striped necktie, is WILLIAM R. ORTHWEIN, lawyer and a local leader for Frank Knox for President. They were arguing for a poll by wards of the Eleventh District delegates on a motion to refrain from instructing delegates-at-large to the national convention, which was defeated. Gruner is aligned with Orthwein; Schneider is uncommitted on the presidency.

have reduced the Congress to the grade of sawing henchmen.

"We point to the Supreme Court as the veritable citadel of liberty—a citadel which has not surrendered the rights of the people, abdicated its powers to a threatened dictatorship, or joined in the retreat from the principles of constitutional government. We do not ask the American people to defend the court! We hope that the American people will be wise enough to permit the Supreme Court, without political interference, to defend them."

"Perversion of Political Power." "We declare that it is a monstrous perversion of political power that relief for the needy and distressed should become the excuse for building a political machine, and that the poison of partisan politics should be mixed with the bread of the poor. It was a Republican President who, long before the New Deal was heard of, declared that no citizen of the United States should suffer from hunger and cold. We reaffirm that declaration. The domination of relief by partisan administration drives humanitarianism out of the relief program. The good Samaritan made no attempt to exchange relief for votes. There is nothing but perversion and maladministration in spending more than 25 per cent of the relief dollar to maintain an army of political workers."

"We demand that the administration of relief be taken out of partisan politics and returned to local authority, and that the vast waste in partisan overhead be stopped."

"We affirm our belief in the merit system of selecting officers and employees of the Government and condemn the ration and avoidance thereof by the creation of unnecessary bureaus and services and the selection of employees therein without regard for the civil service law."

Defense of "American System."
"Our economic difficulties are rooted deep in the world war. They are not in any respect due to any inherent defect in our American economic or political system. We recognize that evils and abuses have existed and do now exist under that system. The American system offers the fullest and freest opportunity for the eradication of evils and the correction of abuses. It is for that reason that we record our faith in it. There is no attainable objective of human welfare that cannot best be attained under the American system and within the framework of the Constitution. "We declare that the various business, financial and industrial concerns of the country form in the aggregate the most efficient machine for feeding and clothing the people ever developed. To load these concerns down with restrictions, interferences and burdensome taxes is not merely a senseless program in that it raises the cost of manufactured goods and increases the cost of living, but it also impairs efficiency and increases unemployment. There exists need for policing the evils of unbridled competition and for holding open the door of equal opportunity to all. Nevertheless, the blind hatred of industry, the attempts to foment class warfare, and to load industry with increased burdens of government competition and bureaucratic domination delays recovery and prevents the resumption of normal production from which alone can come jobs for the unemployed."

The Farm Question.

"Out of all the experiments and political attempts to solve the farm problem we would distill the elements of a program which would raise agriculture to an economic parity with industry. Any such program must leave the farmer free to plan his own operations and in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's horror at such a prospect, must leave this farmer lord of his own land. It must guarantee the exclusive possession of the American market to the home farmer, and stop the subsidization and importation of foreign-grown products. If subsidies are to be paid to the farmer, they must not subsidize the production

of weeds, or permit the intrusion of Federal authorities into local concerns. Tax burdens on farm properties must be reduced. Any farm program must recognize the regional character of agriculture, its administration should be placed in local authority and the reliance of the farmer upon Federal Authority with the consequent breakdown of the States' powers must be stopped."

"There can be no economic security for any man as long as liberty is insecure. There can be no economic recovery as long as there is doubt as to the safety of our free institutions. There can be no return of confidence as long as the plight of the word of the President, the platform pledges of a great political party, and the covenanted obligation of the Government itself are mere scraps of paper."

"Individualism vs. Collectivism." "So far has the retreat of the people from the basic principles of free government already gone, so great already has the sabotage and destruction of free institutions been, and so vast has been the concentration of the people's rights in executive hands that already the

campaign presents the clear issue of individual liberty against collectivism! Free government against dictatorship!

"For recovery we place our faith in the initiative of the people, not in the paternalism of government. We believe that we shall attain a higher degree of national welfare by relying upon the free exercise of the powers of the people than upon the planning or the dictatorship of government."

"We call upon the American people

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

The new 1936 GRUNOW Super-Safe electric refrigerator stands alone as a masterpiece of styling. No protruding doors or bulging panels; just smooth, sleek, streamline beauty. See the complete GRUNOW line at Bellrune & Grimm, 8th & Washington or 16th & Cass. Learn how easily you can own a new GRUNOW on the easiest terms in town. — At Bellrune & Grimm.

MONROE BOSTON STRAUSE

★ PIE-BAKING EXPERT

We have made arrangements with Mr. Strause to serve exclusively in an advisory capacity in the maintaining of our high standards in Pie-Baking. We sincerely believe our pies are the finest in St. Louis. They are Tasty, Delicious and well worthy of a trial.

MISS HULLINGS

725 OLIVE IMMACULATE KITCHENS 1103 LOCUST

ple to stop the retreat and to join us in a campaign to retake the citadels of liberty, to re-establish constitutional government and to assure to themselves and their children that 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.'"

RESOLUTION NO. 11.

"The people of Missouri are confronted with a grave situation in their State Government."

"For 12 years, her executive affairs in charge of Republican officials, Missouri went forward, developed and progressed, with a new vision and a new service. The highway system was constructed, 14 millions in insurance refunds obtained for the people, and tremendous improvements took place in the penal and eleemosynary institutions, in public health measures,

and in public schools. "In 1933 the State Government came under the control of an irresponsible boss dominating an evil and ruthless organization, wearing

the livery of the Democratic party. "There immediately ensued and Continued on Next Page.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES ON CREDIT

50¢ A WEEK

FRAMES \$2.65 AS LOW AS

DON'T NEGLECT EYES

● Eyesight is too precious to neglect. Strain and future trouble may be avoided if you visit our eyesight specialist NOW.

DR. BUESCHER, Optometrist

You Get the "Truth Here"

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

Allen's Foot-Ease

SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES

Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.

HONESTLY, GEORGE, WITHOUT QUESTION IT'S THE GREATEST RAZOR I EVER USED!

WELL, IF IT SHAVES THAT BEARD OF YOURS, IT MUST BE GOOD. I'LL BUY ONE!

EXACTLY THE SAME RAZOR AS NOW SOLD IN THE \$2.99 DELUXE KIT

Schick INJECTOR RAZOR 12 BLADES

INTRODUCTORY KIT

SPECIAL OFFER IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY ONLY

Introductory Kit 89¢

WITH 12 BLADES (not the usual 1, 2 or 3 blades)

SCHICK Injector RAZOR

THE RAZOR YOUR FRIENDS ARE TALKING ABOUT

Party Tonight? IS THERE ENOUGH GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER in the ice box?

THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

It's your lucky night if it's Griesedieck Bros. Beer. Same amount as in tall bottles—40¢ carton deposit.

It's superb quality doubles the enjoyment—marks you as a host of judgment—only 40¢ case deposit.

A SHAMPOO for Children

Soothes, lathers, no alkali, tender scalp, easy to rinse. Children don't like it; they love Antiseptic, too.

Admiral

SOAPLESS SHAMPOO TREATMENT

FALSE TEETH

Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth suffer real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or just the wrong time. Do it just of this happening! Just sprinkle a little FAST on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Get FAST at Walgreen or any other store.

SANTA FE TRAILWAY

Lowest fare to CHICAGO

\$3.00

One-Way \$3.00 Round Trip \$5.00

Short, direct route, frequent departures. For safety, dependability, go Santa Fe Trailways.

MAIN BUS DEPOT

25 So. Sixth St., CENTRAL ST. N. Loop Bus Terminal, 1723 Olive St. N. Loop Bus Terminal, 500 Missouri BRIDGE 2230

SANTA FE TRAILWAY

ADVERTISMENT

Depend on Zemo for Skin Irritation

Are you suffering from an itchy, burning, irritated skin? There's a remedy for it. Zemo has brought welcome relief to millions of sufferers. Because of its rare ingredients, Zemo usually cools, soothes and relieves the itching of eczema, rashes, ringworm and other annoying skin irritations. Buy today—Get quick comfort. Has been tested and approved. Good Housekeeping Bureau, 4874. Zemo belongs in every drug store. 25¢, 50¢, \$1.

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

Boyd's Subway

The Subway a great

SPI SU

5-Point SU

\$2

You'll share the envious customers who have tried 5-point Suits for variety of the best in this price. You'll carefully tailored. Every suit is backed that mean extra value. If you want it for your money, the

5-Point SU

\$2

New models, featuring higher-priced suits, as Gabardines, favor Imported Donegals suitable for the wardrobe at a reasonable model and color in the man who really

BOYD-RICHARD

A SHAMPOO for Children



Scalpless, latherless, no alkali to parch tender scalps. So easy to rinse away. Children don't fight it; they love it. Antiseptic, too.

Admiración

ADVERTISING

FALSE TEETH

Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped out at the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at Walgreen or any other store.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Lowest fare to...

CHICAGO

\$3.00

One-Way

SLAM BOUND TRIP

Short, direct route, frequent departures. For safety, dependability, go Santa Fe Trailways.

MAIN BUS DEPOT

100 South 9th, CENTRAL 5075

W. L. L. Bus Terminal, 1728 Olive St., CE. 5437.

A. H. L. L. Bus Terminal, 1728 Olive St., BRIDGE 2250

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

ADVERTISING

Depend on Zemo

for Skin Irritations

Are you suffering from an itching, burning, irritated skin? There's no need to. For 25 years Zemo has brought welcome relief to millions of sufferers. Because of its rare ingredients, Zemo usually cools, soothes and relieves the itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Buy Zemo today—Get quick comfort. Zemo has been tested and approved by Food Housekeeping Bureau, No. 1074. Zemo belongs in every home. All druggists', 85c, 60c, 41c.

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

Boyd's Subway Store—Downstairs

The Subway's ready with a great collection of

SPRING SUITS

5 - Point, 2 - Trouser SUITS \$25

You'll share the enthusiasm of thousands of satisfied customers when you see this large selection of 5-point Suits for Spring. You'll find a wide variety of the best fabrics we've ever offered at this price. You'll find every desirable model carefully tailored to give you an excellent fit. Every suit is backed by the famous five points that mean extra value. Every suit bears the Boyd label. If you want real quality and assured value for your money, the Five-Point is the Suit for you.

5 - Point, 1 - Trouser SUITS \$21.50

New models, featuring the cut and tailoring of higher-priced suits. Featuring such fine fabrics as Gabardines, favorite for Spring and Summer. Imported Donegals and tweeds. Especially desirable for the man who wants a good, varied wardrobe at a reasonable figure. Every right model and color is here. Superior values for the man who really wants his money's worth.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON CORP. AT SIXTH

Convention Chairman in Action



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ST. LOUIS lawyer and son of the late Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor, presiding as permanent chairman yesterday at the Republican State convention at Hotel Jefferson.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION

Continued From Preceding Page.

still continues an orgy of bad government without parallel in the history of Missouri. Our State has slipped back 50 years in ideals and practices of government.

"By fraudulent voting in the elections in the great cities, by misuse of public power and patronage in the State Government, this machine endangers the people's right of self-government.

"It has doubled the taxes paid by the people, yet the treasury is empty.

"The sales tax levies a tribute of millions on the food and clothing of the poor.

"With millions of additional revenue at its disposal it makes a

mockery of old age pensions and of relief for the unemployed.

Fire Risk Compromise Assailed.

"The cost of State government has greatly increased, and the spoils system firmly entrenched even in the administration of relief, in our hospitals and in our Highway Department. The people have been shocked and their interests sacrificed by the so-called compromise of the fire insurance rates litigation, whereby the corporations, Democratic politicians and attorneys get approximately 80 per cent of impounded premiums and the people 20 per cent.

"The smashing of the machine now dominating Missouri's government is the vital task confronting our people.

"It must be done now while there are still enough free voters in the State to carry the election. It must be done, if at all, through the instrumentality of the Republican party.

"No group of Democrats alone can hope to rescue control of the party and the State from their present ruthless masters.

"We call on all Missourians, regardless of previous party affiliations, to join with us in redeeming our State and striving for better and less costly government."

RESOLUTION NO. III.

"All Republicans of Missouri join in expressing their grief and sorrow because of the untimely death of our beloved former National Committeeman, Dr. E. B. Clements.

His long record as an outstanding citizen of Missouri and his many years of service to the Republican party stand as a monument in the history of our State. He was a patriotic citizen, a loyal Republican and a true friend and will always be regarded by Republicans of Missouri with deep affection and high esteem.

"We indorse and commend the splendid record of our Republican Representative in Congress, Hon. Dewey Short. His courageous fight and untiring efforts to expose the fallacies of the New Deal have been an inspiration to all Republicans of our great State.

"We commend and approve the fine public service and loyal devotion to the welfare of the party by our National Committeeman, Hon. Arthur M. Curtis. We are proud of his record and achievements for the party.

"We commend and express our appreciation of the splendid service of our National Committeewoman, Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham. Her service to the party and her leadership among the Republican women of our State have been invaluable.

"We commend and express our appreciation for the leadership, achievements, and loyal party service of our Republican State Chairman, Hon. Grover Dalton, and our Republican State Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Myrri R. Remley. Their untiring devotion to the cause of Republicanism in Missouri has been of great service to the party.

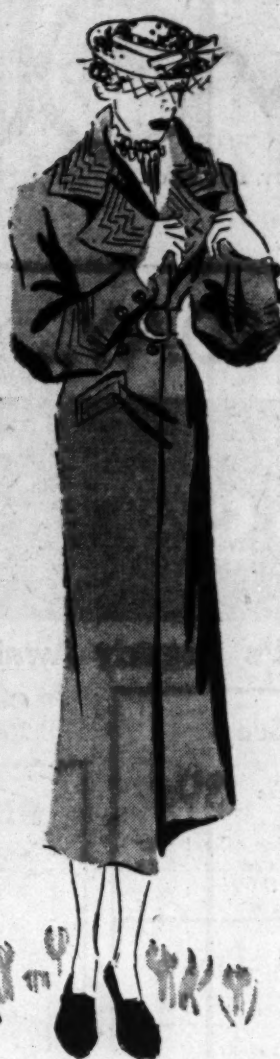
"We express our sincere appreciation of the splendid public service rendered by the Republican Senators and Representatives in our State Legislature. They have diligently and conscientiously worked to the fullest extent of their ability to bring about the acceptance of fundamental principles of economy and efficiency in the administration of the affairs of our State. We owe them a debt of gratitude for their untiring efforts in behalf of the welfare of our State."

Planes Meet Over Mid-Ocean. By the Associated Press.

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 28.—Two trans-Pacific Air liners made aviation history yesterday in a mid-ocean meeting of planes flying on regular mail and express schedule.

The meeting, between the China Clipper, eastbound on the 8000-mile Alameda-Manila route, and the westbound Philippine Clipper, took place at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

After exchanging salutes and radio messages, the Clippers sped on in their hops between Midway and Wake Islands.



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

NU-BACK Corsettes

DESIGNED NOT TO RIDE-UP!

\$3.50 and \$3.75

Other Models at \$5

«A single stoop in the Nu-Back will speak volumes to you about this new kind of corset comfort! A responsive moving panel in the back... allows perfect freedom of motion without pulling on your garters... tightening of the shoulder straps... or moving the garment even a single inch. Figured brocade with Swami or heavy busts and side sections of elastic.

Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL!

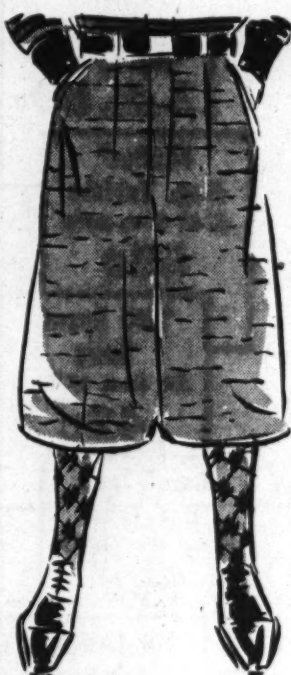
Spring Coats

Amazingly Low Priced Wednesday!

\$5.99

«Good - looking, well tailored swaggers, strollers and Hollywood wrap-arounds... with serviceable linings and novel style details. Variety of weaves and shades... in sizes 12 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL! BOYS' WASH KNICKERS

97c

\$1.29 to \$1.44 Values! WEDNESDAY ONLY

- Woven Nubs in Tan or Gray!
- Neat Prints in Small Checks!
- Linens in Checks and Solids!
- Serviceable Cool Crashes!
- For Youngsters... Sizes 6 to 16.

«Here's a treat for active boys and thrifty mothers, too! Sturdy, fully cut Knickers in a seemingly endless array of patterns and colorings.

Basement Economy Store

VACUUM CLEANERS

In a Special Offering Beginning Wednesday!

"G-E" CLEANER COMBINATIONS



\$49.50 Value

\$39.50

«Floor Cleaner with motor driven brush and light - weight hand-cleaner in this combination offering. Both with 1 year warranty.

"Hoover" Cleaners

Rebuilt Kind! \$21.95 Value! \$18.95



Factory - rebuilt Cleaners with all parts thoroughly reconditioned. Motor driven brush.

"Eureka" Cleaners

\$16.95 Value! \$13.95

Light-weight, easy to handle. Completely reconditioned... with 1 year warranty.

Basement Economy Store

Dots "MAKE" THIS DASHING, COLORFUL

Formflex Frock

Providing a Well-Groomed Appearance Regardless of How Active You May Be!

\$1.09

Navy, Red, Green, 14 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

PATENT APPLIED FOR



"MAY-O-PEDIC" ARCH FOOTWEAR

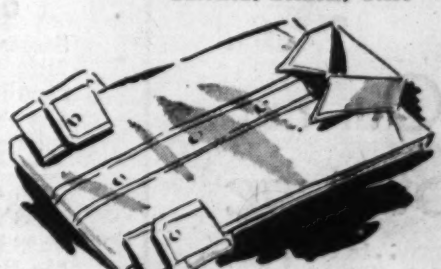
Feature 2 New Models in White! \$2.98

"Majestic"... popular broad-strap of glistening white kid... attractively perforated.

"Aquitania"... novel instep strap of white kid! Extremely flattering... covered Boulevard heels.

Sizes 4 to 9... AAA to D.

Basement Economy Store



Fused COLLAR SHIRTS for MEN

For a Smart Appearance from Sun-Up to Sun-Down!

\$1.00 Value -- 79c

«Splendidly fashioned of superior quality broadcloths and percales... with tailoring details that discriminating men demand! In white, solid shades and prints.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL OFFER IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY ONLY

Introductory Kit

89¢

WITH 12 BLADES (not the usual 1, 2 or 5 blades)

RAZOR

THINKING ABOUT

ENOUGH ice box?



Beck's Beer

Charge Purchases Balance of Month, Payable in June!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

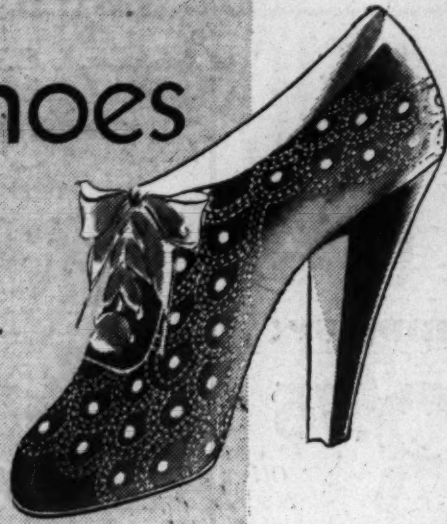
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Two-Day Clearance of Beaux Arts Spring Shoes

Regular \$10.50 to
\$14.50 Footwear

\$6.95



BEGINNING WEDNESDAY... just two days! Here's your opportunity to select shoes to finish out the Spring season... to wear with dark sheers this Summer... to start in with next Fall... to tuck in your vacation-bound wardrobe! Only really fine footwear can bear our exclusive Beaux Arts label!

All Sizes Are Included,
But Naturally
... Not in
Every Style!

Shoe Salon—Third Floor



very special

Kotex Offer

5 Doz. Kotex Napkins
1 Kotex Wonderform Belt

All For
99c

Includes Economy box of 48 Wonderform Kotex Napkins, box of 12 Napkins and the new type Kotex Belt.

Phone and Mail Orders
Carefully Filled!
Notions—Main Floor, or
Call GARfield 4500

Our Fur Storage

... is truly
different

Famous-Barr Co. is the safest place in the world for your furs... from the very minute our bonded messenger calls for them until they leave our "Dry Cold Air" Storage Vaults, they are safe from moths, heat, fire and theft.

3% of Valuation Up to \$300... 2% Over \$300

Minimum Charge, \$2

Call GARfield
5900! We Will
Call for Them!

Fur Storage—Fourth Floor



KING for a Week!

National Baby Week
April 25 to May 2

We're Celebrating
With These Values:

\$12.98 Baby Crib
\$11.94

Paneled Kroll Crib with
drop side and springs.
Maple and colors.

\$9.98 Play Pens
\$7.94

High sides, collapsible
board floor and counting
beads.

\$6.98 High Chairs
\$5.44

Modern tray and adjustable
foot rest. Colonial,
maple finish.

Handy Bathinettes
\$4.84

\$5.98 value! Flexible
dressing table, safety
strap, towel rack, rubber
hammock, head rest and
built-in shower spray.

Other "Baby Week" Specials:

Stork Scales, pink, ivory or blue — **\$4.64**
\$1.25 Vanta Bottle Warmers, electric **94c**
\$1.29 Philippine Gertrudes and Dresses **84c**
\$1.49 Cannon Knit Diapers, 1 dozen **\$1.24**
59c Carter Cot. Shirts, infants to 2 yrs. **44c**
\$2.98 Wool Zephyr Shawls — **\$1.94**
\$1.50 Crib Blankets, 36x50 — **\$2.94**
\$3.98 Silk Comforts, 30x40 — **\$2.44**
98c Embroid. Crib Sets, sheet-cases, **\$2.44**
98c Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases — **64c**

Fifth Floor



**Snagproof Headlight
Khaki Trousers**

Union
Made **\$2.49**

They're especially adaptable to
heavy duty... hunting, fishing
and gardening.

Khaki Shirts in Shade
to Match — **\$1.50**
Second Floor

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"TMC" Floating Soap



10 Cakes 39c

Generous size cakes! For
hands, face and bath. Lay
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12's, 6 Packages

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60c 8-Oz. Size

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TMC Milk of

Magnesia

16-Oz., 2 Bottles

45c

TMC Mineral

Oil

60c, 32-Oz. Size

42c

Laveris

Mouthwash

1.00 Size

55c

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300 Sheets

2 Pkgs. 35c

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Popular Soap

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Phillips'

Mag. Tablets

1.00 Size, 200's

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Salts

59c Size, 10 Lbs.

42c

Garold and

Bile Tabs

1.25 Size, 100's

69c

TMC Antiseptic

Solution

42c, 16-Oz. Size

29c

Battle Creek Products

Size

18c Pineapple Juice — 12 for \$1.85

18c Grapefruit Juice — 12 for \$1.85

15c Food Ferris — 12 for \$1.05

15c Fig Bran or Zo — 3 Pkgs. 33c

2c Black Paylla, — 5 Lbs. \$1.69

Krusty Bran — 4 Pkgs. 47c

\$3.95 Lacto Dextrin — 5 Lbs. \$3.75

Dental and Shave Needs

Size

25c TMC Prodent Paste, 2 Tubes 29c

75c Mole Shave Cream, jar — 47c

50c Calox Tooth Powder — 25c

50c Williams' Shaving Cream, 24c

50c Aqua Vela — 24c

25c TMC Shaving Cream — 19c

35c TMC Tooth Powder — 15c

Miscellaneous Specials

Size

50c St. Denis Body Powder — 27c

50c St. Denis Cologne — 29c

30c Sodium Fluoride, 16-oz. — 23c

30c Sapo Elixir — 21c

TMC Almond Lotion, 16-oz. — 39c

50c Vick's Nose Drops — 25c

\$1.20 Empirin Compound, 100's, 82c

Renaud Body Powder — 49c

TMC Specials

Size

50c Antacid Powder — 33c

50c Bay Rum, 16-oz. — 48c

50c Halibut Liver Oil Caps, 50's — 79c

50c Halibut Liver Oil Caps, 100's, \$1.39

50c Rhinitis Tablets, 100's — 43c

50c Antiseptic Douche Powder — 39c

Dr. Hinkle's Cascara Tabs — 16c

79c Beef, Wine and Iron, 16-oz. 59c

90c Elixir, I. Q. S. 16-oz. — 33c

90c Tincture Green Soap, 16-oz. 59c

35c Castor Oil, 8-oz. — 25c

32c Witch Hazel, 16-oz. — 25c

45c Chloroform Liniment — 32c

45c Spirits Camphor, 4-oz. — 32c

20c Peroxide, 16-oz. — 14c

97c Mineral Oil, Agar, 32-oz. — 79c

Home Remedies

Size

\$1.50 Haley's M. O. — 97c

\$1.25 Gude's Pepto-Mangan — 88c

\$1 Rem for Coughs — 54c

TMC Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. — 59c

\$1 Zemo Liquid — 65c

TMC White Pine Comp. — 29c

35c Lapacetic Pills — 32c

25c Schoenfeld's Tea — 3 for 47c

50c Yeast Foam Tablets — 27c

Hair Preparations

Size

\$1.20 Value, 60c Wildroot

Tonic, and 60c Shampoo — 49c

\$1.50 Kolorbak for gray hair, 87c

70c Vaseline Hair Tonic — 44c

\$1 Multisided Shampoo — 65c

69c TMC Soapless Shampoo — 49c

\$2 Marrow Oil Shampoo — \$1.19

Popular Soaps

Size

25c Neko Germicidal — 3 for 49c

Kirk's Hardwater — 10 Cakes 45c

Lava — 10 Cakes 44c

Mayco Palm Soap — 12 Cakes 49c

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25c Resinol Soap — 3 Cakes 57c

Petrolagar

Size

1.50 Size 68c

All Numbers Included

Palmolive Soap

10 Cakes 46c

This Noted Soap Is Made

of Palm and Olive Oil!

Woodbury Lotion

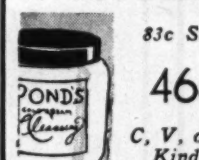
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al Value!

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Size
\$1.50 Agarol for
constipation — \$1.09
\$1 Pyro Sana — 59c
75c Ovaltine Food Drink — 57c
\$1 Squibb Cod Liver Oil — 79c
25c Penetro Salve — 23c
25c St. Joseph Aspirin, 36's, 21c
60c Alka Seltzer — 49c
50c Barbasol and Blades — 39c

Size
\$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, 69c
\$1 Lysol Disinfectant — 53c
50c Lady Esther Powder — 28c
\$1 Jergens Lotion — 70c
75c Squibb Min. Oil, 16-oz. 59c
\$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic — 67c
Giant Palmolive Shave Cr. 27c
50c Frostilla Lotion — 37c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste — 28c

Size
50c Unguentine for burns — 39c
50c Revelation Tth Powder, 27c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste — 33c
50c Forban's Paste or Powd. 24c
Lge. Squibb Shaving Cream, 23c
Lge. Squibb Milk Magnesia, 34c
Kurlash Lash Curlers — 88c
50c Zip Cream Depilatory — 37c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder, 29c

Size
\$1 Tangee Lipsticks — 74c
\$1.25 Pinaud Vegetal & Tale, 97c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste — 33c
50c Fenamin — 38c
10c Woodbury Soap, 6 cakes 40c
\$1.25 Saraka for
constipation — 79c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia, 29c
Giant Colgate Tooth Paste, 24c

Size
Hospital Size Ovaltine — \$2.25
40c Pluto Water — 29c
10c Cashmere Bouquet
Soap — 3 for 25c
50c Hind's Lotion and
Dispenser — 39c
\$1 Junis Cream — 67c
50c Woodbury Creams — 35c
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Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

Children's Shoes—

Third Floor



CARDINALS' GAME RAINED OUT; ATHLETICS 4, BROWNS 2

PARMELEE TO HAVE FIRST SHOT AT HIS 1935 MATES

By J. Roy Stockton

Rain this afternoon forced the postponement of the opening game of the series between the Cardinals and New York Giants.

The game will be played as part of a doubleheader on Saturday, June 6. Bill Terry and his Giants are out in front in the National League race with eight victories in 11 starts, will present the lineup with which they started the season tomorrow when they oppose the Cardinals in the first game of a series of two. Hal Schumacher is scheduled to pitch the opener, with Carl Hubbell next in line to face the Gas House Gang, according to reports from the Giants' camp. Parmelee probably will be on the mound for the Redbirds.

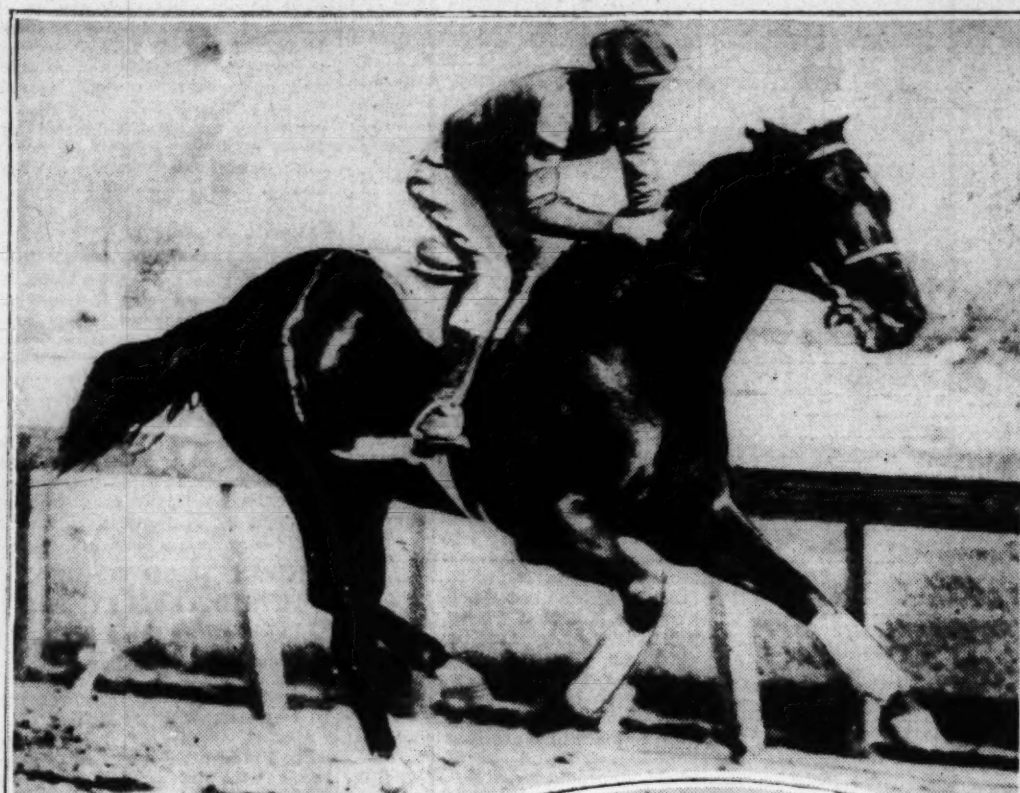
Dick Bartell will make his first appearance at short since his fight with Van Lingle Mungo, and Travis Jackson probably will move over to third base. Bill Terry, who is hitting about .500, is having trouble with his knee again, so Sambo Leslie, who had a round trip ticket when New York sent him to Brooklyn, will be at first base. Burgess Whitehead, the brilliantly fielding second baseman, sent to New York by the Cardinals in exchange for Le Roy Parmelee, will complete the Giant infield. The outfield, of course, will be patrolled by the three regulars, Joe Moore, Hank Leiber and Mel Ott.

While the Giants have set a fast early season pace, they have had the advantage of being matched with the weak Eastern clubs, and even against the Dodgers, Phillies and Braves, only three of Terry's pitchers have been able to go the nine-inning route. Hubbell hurled a complete game against the Phils, Schumacher went all the way against the Braves and Harry Gumbert lasted through nine with the Dodgers as the opposition.

Fred Fitzsimmons, counted on as a probable regular starter, is not with the club, having been left at home with a severe cold. However, he is expected to join the Giants when they move to Chicago for a series with the league champions. During Bartell's absence from the lineup, Jackson has been playing short, with Smokey Joe Martin at third base. Bartell's return will strengthen the Giants for their first 1936 meeting with the Cardinals. He is an aggressive combatant with a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Derby Favorite, Fit and Ready for the \$40,000 Test

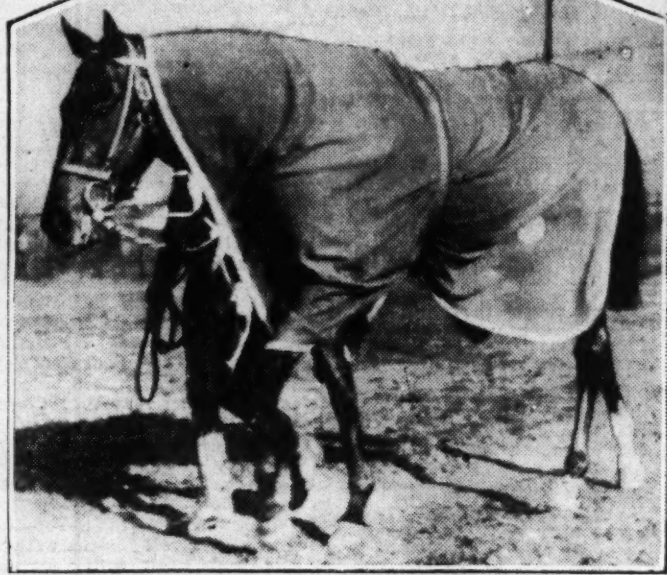


The Table

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Win. Loss. Rows include American League and National League standings for various teams like Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, etc.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.



Upper left—Brevity, one of the shortest priced winter book Derby favorites in history, works out at Churchill Downs. Below—Cooling out after his morning gallop. Upper right—It's about time for oats, and Brevity is looking for the stable boy.

Landis Orders Stop to Broadcast Contracts On Plea of Minors

CHICAGO, April 28.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today ordered that no "additional commitments, arrangements or authorizations" for radio broadcasts of games be made by major or minor league clubs, pending investigation of complaints from minor groups that "airing" of games is seriously harming attendance at their home contests.

The order was issued in a brief statement from the commissioner after a session with President Will Harridge of the American League; Ford Frick, president of the National League; William G. Braham of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues; and George M. Trautman of Columbus, O., president of the American Association. Landis did not elaborate on the statement, which read:

"Pending further notice, all major and minor league clubs will refrain from making any additional commitments, arrangements or authorizations for radio broadcasts of ball games."

Several minor leagues protested to Landis that fans in their sections were listening to broadcasts of major league games rather than attending games in their home cities. The meeting today was called to thresh out the problem, but Landis' statement indicated some time might elapse before a decision was reached.

Foxx Hits Fifth Homer, Gehrig 3d

BOSTON, April 28.—Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox today hit his fifth home run of the season to tie Hal Trosky of the Indians for the American League leadership in this respect. He sent the ball over the center field wall with two on in the fourth.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Lou Gehrig, clouting first-baseman of the New York Yankees, hit his third home run of the season in the fifth inning of the Yankees' game with the league-leading Cleveland Indians today. The homer, made off Southpaw Lloyd Brown with none on, broke a scoreless deadlock.

HELEN JACOBS WINS SECOND ROUND MATCH. BUDAPEST, April 28.—Helen Jacobs, American tennis titleholder, defeated Miss Baumgarten, 6-2, 8-6, in the second round of the Hungarian championships today.

WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM. Helen Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Carolin Babcock and Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn make up the U. S. women's tennis team in the Wightman Cup matches this year.

The Fighter Scratched From "Derby Trial;" Grand Slam Choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—Kentucky's 626 Derby moves steadily into the estimating stage, with that interesting mile event known as "The Trial," which will engage eight eligibles here this afternoon.

"The Trial" in times gone by, has usually found most of its starters waiting, but several of the horses scheduled to go today are included in the No. 1 estimate—the size and content of the field for next Saturday's blistering mile and a quarter, for forty-odd thousand dollars of Churchill Downs' money. The guesses now range from 12 to 20.

Most important among the starters in today's trial was Grand Slam, which was scheduled to go to the post with Forest Play coupled as his stablemate. The pair were listed as 6-to-5 favorites in the morning line, after it was learned that the Fighter had been scratched.

The Fighter's stablemate, Sangreal, which originally was coupled with the Fighter, will shoulder the burden along for the Milky Way Farm's stable and was quoted at 4 to 1.

Other good ones entered in the event are Dnieper, He Did, Holl Image, Count Morse and Noble Star. Grand Slam, designated in all past performance tabulations with one of those "A's" with a circle around it, which means running like H—in mud, will be watched with an considerable interest, just in case an upset in the weather conditions takes place.

Track Conditions Figure. And thus we come to estimate No. 2—the track conditions. Mud or heavy going will make a vast difference in the chances of the Wildener colt, Brevity, the favorite. It will enhance Grand Slam's chances. It will not make much difference one way or another for most of the others. In fact, it will not make much difference one way or another for all of the others, below Brevity, Grand Slam, Granville, Teufel, The Fighter, the Bradley pair, Banister and Bien Joli and Indian Broom, which set a world's record at Bay Meadows, with or without the aid of a California sun dial for the timing.

Indian Broom, incidentally, worked out yesterday for the first time since reaching the Downs, going three-eighths of a mile in :34.4 seconds, and causing popping of many railbirds' eyes. Indian Broom's quickness on the getaway, plus the fact that Brevity, Sangreal and their associates, last Saturday did three-fourths of a mile in 1:10.3-5, brings the estimate No. 3 into the Derby discussion—how fast will this sixty-second Derby field go, if track conditions are suitable.

Over and above the horses themselves here now or coming for the sixty-second Derby, there is that

HORNSBY'S MEN HELD TO SIX HITS; SOLTERS KNOCKS A HOME RUN

By James M. Gould

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Connie Mack's much abused Athletics neither looked nor played like weak sisters this afternoon when they took a 4-2 decision over the Browns in the opened of a three-game series. They had a good pitched in Harry Kelley, late of Memphis; they showed excellent defensive play and they were very, very rude to Paul Ivy Andrews in the fifth and sixth innings when they made all their runs.

Peters, a rookie third sacker, was the Philadelphia hitting hero, with a homer and a triple, which were responsible for three of his team's tallies. All told, the Mackmen gathered nine safeties off Andrews and Knott, his relief. The Browns made only six and scored on two of them in the third inning. Solters got his first homer of the season with no one aboard in the eighth.

Andrews Starts Off Well. There was little action in the first two innings, the pitchers—Andrews and Kelley—having the batters handcuffed. The Browns broke through in the third, when with one down, Andrews singled. Lary walked and West got an infield hit to fill the bases, and Andrews scored after Johnson caught Solters' fly. The Athletics made only two hits off Andrews in the first four innings, but they made three in the fifth and combined them into two runs.

Peters, first up, hit over the pavilion in left for a homer, and after Warbler lined out, Newsome hit his second single. Fast field by Bell held Hayes' clout to a one-bagger, but when Bell threw in to second, Newsome never quit running and scored from first.

Browns Muff Chance. The Browns muffed a big chance in the sixth. With two down, Bottomley and Bell walked and Cliff was safe on Newsome's fumble. With the bases thus filled, Hemsley hit hard enough, but the ball winged its way on a line straight to Johnson. It was unfortunate that the young Mr. Peters had to come up with two on in the last half—unfortunate for Andrews, that is—for the kid slapped a triple to right center which put the Mackmen that much further ahead.

Knott appeared for the Browns in the seventh. Jack immediately got into trouble when Hayes met him with a double, and in still more when later, Finney got an infield hit, but he escaped by making Moses pop out and slipping over a third strike on Johnson.

That homer of Solters in the eighth looked good, but made no difference in the result. The game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Newsome threw out Lary. West popped to Warbler. Solters walked. Bottomley popped to Hayes. ATHLETICS—Finney grounded to Carey. Moses lined to West. Johnson also flied to West.

SECOND INNING—Browns—Bell singled past second. Cliff flied to Johnson. Hemsley hit into a double play, Peters to Warbler to Finney.

ATHLETICS—Carey threw out Puccinelli. Peters grounded to Hemsley. Warbler fouled to Hemsley. THIRDS INNING—Browns—Peters threw out Carey. Andrews singled to right-center. Lary walked. Newsome knocked down West's line drive single, but could not field the ball in time for the play and the bases were filled. Solters flied to Johnson. Andrews scoring and Lary taking third. Bottomley grounded to Peters. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Newsome singled left for the first hit off Andrews. Hayes flied to Solters. Kelley hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Bottomley.

FOURTH INNING—Browns—Bell grounded to Newsome. Cliff was out the same way. Peters threw out Hemsley.

ATHLETICS—Lary threw out Finney. Moses' single was too hot for Lary Hemsley went out to pitcher's box for Johnson's high fly. Puccinelli flied to Bell.

FIFTH INNING—Browns—Newsome threw out Carey. Andrews was called out on strikes. Lary singled to center. Lary was out stealing. Hayes to Newsome.

ATHLETICS—Peters hit a home run over the left field pavilion. Warbler lined to Cliff. Newsome singled to center. Hayes singled to right; Newsome scored all the way from first base. Kelley sacrificed.

BROWNS SAW KELLEY

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Lary, West, Solters, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Finney, Bottomley, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Browns, Athletics, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Browns, Athletics, etc.

ALI BABA NOT RECOGNIZED AS CHAMPION BY NEW YORK BODY

NEW YORK, April 28.—The New York State Athletic Commission today refused to recognize Ali Baba, Turkish wrestler, as heavyweight wrestling champion despite his defeat of Dick Shikat in Detroit last Friday.

Chairman John J. Phelan explained that Ali Baba committed a foul when he tossed Shikat from the ring. He also said wrestling bouts in Michigan are regarded in that State as exhibitions and therefore Shikat's title was not at stake.

The commission also declined to sanction a bout between Ali Baba and Big Chief Sanook, scheduled for Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night.

"Before Ali Baba can wrestle in New York State he must first meet Shikat in this State," said Phelan.

OCCHI GAINS VICTORY OVER CORRINGTON

After roughing it up for 45 minutes and 30 seconds, Milio Occhi threw Howard Corrington, his former amateur rival, with a figure four scissors in the feature bout on the Clifton Heights American Legion Post No. 222 wrestling program last night at the Rock Spring Turner hall.

Cherry Vallina of East St. Louis was disqualified for hitting with his fist by Referee Tommy Sullivan after grappling 22 minutes with Gus Wisbar. Dale Riley pinned Harry Kasperski with a head scissors and double wrist lock in 21 minutes, while Billy Meyer and Edmond Theriault went 30 minutes to a draw.

Regional Tryouts in Four Districts. Regional tryouts in track and field will be held in the East, Middle West, West and South. First and second place winners then will compete at Randall's Island, July 10 and 11.

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- TMC Milk of Magnesia 16-Oz., 2 Bottles 45c
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- Lavoris Mouthwash \$1.00 Size 55c
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- Johnson & Johnson Baby P'd'r 25c Size Can 12c

PRICES!

- Size Hospital Size Ovaltine \$2.25
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- 50c Woodbury Creams 35c

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O.G.'s Raleighs 23c Carton, \$1.12 Smoke Shop—Main Floor

WEEK

COLUMN

mean anything. Only in case of a bad track is there a question that he will show a race. And even then it is certain that he can't negotiate the soft surface.

time and handicapping mean nothing, the race next Saturday between Brevity, Indian and The Fighter, and that for a wet or dry track—the two mentioned seem to be at it in any going.

There is just one question undecided—can all three of these merchants travel one and a quarter miles? None has it yet in a race, but all have won with ease at one-eighth mile.

One of the three wins, the prejudice against winter-raced colts as "Derby candidates" will have been broken down.

ly a Chance.

NE fully seems certain at this writing to go to the post in Derby-Gold Seeker, a winner this year at Havre de Grace. Derby eligibles finished at her, Delphinium, Grand, Bright Plumage and others. The time of that race she set the ghost of a chance with three winter-raced colts. Also, sex is against her.

er owner plans to send her to post, just the same, although filly against colts at time is unprofitable, and in is usually a waste of time, old Seeker, however, ought to "there" when that Derby for The Oaks—is run.

Box Park to Be Pre-Simmons, With Al Gone

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 28.—COME plate at Comiskey Park, ballfield of Chicago's White Sox, moved up two years ago for Al Simmons' benefit. A 14-foot retreat to field position yesterday.

On the theory it would give Simmons, then in the second of three years with the Sox, better shot at the left field, the plate was shoved forward. The maneuver was unsuccessful for the big outfielder.

He hit as well in 1934 and 1935 as he had in 1933, although the distance to the right and left field walls was reduced from 332 feet to 348 and from 436 to 422 in center.

With Simmons wearing a Deall uniform, it was decided to move the park to its former position. The job will necessitate rebuilding the infield, but it will be finished before the Sox return from their eastern trip May 12.

out Cliff Hemaley was out same way. Coleman batted for and doubled off the score in right center. Pepper batted for Knott. Bajma ran for Coleman. Pepper grounded to War-

len Hicks Returns to Links. Hicks, recuperating from appendicitis operation, is practicing for her trip around the world with Gene Sarazen.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

MOVIES. Rich Silvertown.

UNITED STATES TEAM'S LINEUP DOUBTFUL FOR NEXT MATCHES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Walter Pate, non-playing captain of the American Davis Cup tennis team, is so perplexed these days that it is difficult for him to call the right time of the day.

The topsy-turvy performances by members of the team which will go against Australia in the final North American zone series late in May almost have sent him to the showers.

"How can I know anything?" He pleaded today when asked about the prospective lineup of the team following the victorious first-round series against Mexico and a tournament campaign through the South and Southwest.

There's only one thing certain—three and possibly four players from among the squad named several weeks ago will be used in the attempt to hurdle Australia and land a berth in the inter-zone final at Wimbledon next July.

Three Singles Candidates. Wilmer Allison, the national champion, red-headed Don Budge and the pint-sized Bryan Grant are candidates for the singles assignment; Allison and Johnny Van Ryn and Budge and Gene Mako are battling it out for the doubles berth.

"They all look just 'so-so' although there's no denying Budge and Mako, with three straight victories over Allison and Van Ryn, look especially keen for the doubles assignment," said Pate.

"But," he continued, "it's not what has happened, it's what will happen after the players assemble at the Merion Cricket Club May 11 for the final warm-ups that will count."

"Van Ryn is steadily recovering his touch and I think Allison will be at top form in another 10 days—certainly by the time the team reports at Merion."

Allison May Withdraw. "Wilmer and I had a long talk before I left the boys at White Sulphur last week-end. He told me that if he couldn't get in condition in time for the Australian matches he would withdraw. However, I'm sure that won't happen. It would be a break for us if the matches were the little Georgia matches."

Grant's defeat of Budge in the singles final of the Mason-Dixon Tournament last Sunday boosted the little Georgian's chances of getting into action against Jack Crawford and the other Aussies. But Allison as national champion, and Budge, for his creditable showing at Wimbledon last year, may crowd the little fellow.

Pate, however, is numbered in a group of American tennis authorities who feel Grant has just the type of game—steady baseline play and tireless retrieving—to beat England's smooth and steady Bunny Austin, who has a record of no defeats in cup play.

Whether or not, Grant is used against Australia and regardless of the outcome of the series, reports are he definitely will be sent abroad this summer for the English championship season.

BOSTON PROMOTER NO LONGER INTERESTED IN WRESTLER SHIKAT

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 28.—Joe Alvarez, Boston wrestling matchmaker, whose contract suit in Federal Court at Columbus, O., against Dick Shikat has been continued until May 12, indicated last night he had lost all interest in the German wrestler.

"Shikat is now worthless to me from a financial standpoint," Alvarez said on his return home. This defeat at the hands of Al Baha removes him from the ranks of the big-money wrestlers and I think it would be a waste of time to battle for him in a court or elsewhere."

AMATEUR NOTES

The State Park A. C. of Collinsville, Ill., defeated the Holy Names baseball team of Belleville, 20-2. The victors want games to be played on opposite diamonds. Write Joe Moskatik, 524 Gateway 600, Collinsville, Ill.

Results of the Gateway Corkball League: 1st, R. C. 3-0; Neudicks 2-0; Art Weber 2-1; Clinks 0-1.

The Colts, a uniformed softball team, want a game for Sunday. Call Milberry 2187 between 5 and 7 p. m. and ask for Leonard.

The St. Louis Pioneers defeated the Mustangs 2-1. The winners are seeking games with teams in the 16-18 year old class. Write information phone GARfield 9634 between 7 and 7:30 p. m. and ask for Stanley.

Reported girl softball players are wanted by a team that plays in the Maple Park. Call Sterling 3357 and ask for Bill or Ed between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

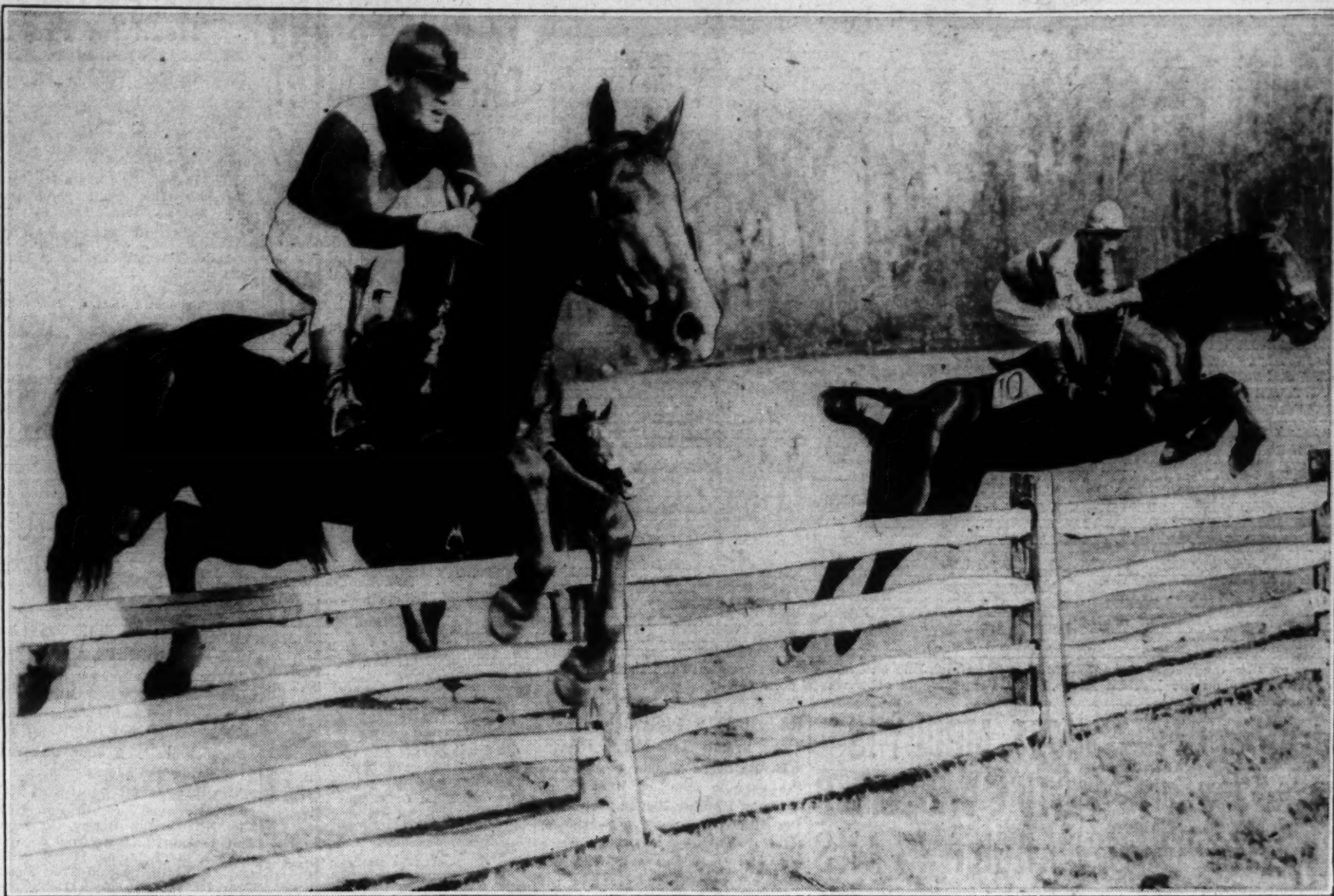
The St. Louis Condors would like to sign a pitcher. Interested persons may apply to Parks, next Sunday at Tower Grove Park No. 2 diamond.

A Many League team needs players for the Diamond Four League. Call Fitzpatrick 826 between 6 and 9 p. m.

Girl softball players desiring tryouts for ball park may report Sunday at 1 p. m. Grand and Stein street (7600 south) to Walter Allen.

The Schaps and 908 corkball team played to a scoreless tie in a double-header Sunday after the 905's won the first game, 3 to 0. North Park Athletic and Schaps teams played two tie games with a score.

Perfect Form in the Maryland Hunt Club Steeplechase



Hotspur II (1) with Stuart S. Janney Jr. in the saddle, and Primero (10), with Richard H. Hamilton up, taking the eleventh fence together, during the forty-third renewal of the Maryland Hunt Club cup race. Hotspur II failed at the twentieth fence, but Primero went on to finish third. Inshore was the winner.

Martinez Seeks Revenge for Previous Defeat in 15-Round Bout With Matthews, Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan.

Emilio Martinez, Denver Mexican, will get another chance in a St. Louis ring tonight to prove that his outpunch punches are more effective than the devastating rights of Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, when the two meet in 15 rounds at the Auditorium. The bout is the headliner of five to be presented by the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion. A total of 45 rounds are scheduled.

Martinez fought Matthews here recently and lost a decision in 10 rounds because he was knocked down three times during the course of the battle. Emilio outpointed Matthews for the rest of the time, but those trips to the canvas were costly.

Afterward the Mexican contended that he was not in the best of condition, due to the fact that he had been unable to get sparring partners to work with during his training. That has not been the case this time. He has done considerable boxing and reports himself in good condition and several pounds lighter than for the previous engagement.

Matthews, of course, is always ready and has lost very few decisions in the past several years. He is stepping out of his class to take on Martinez again, as he did before, because Allen is really a middleweight, but he has found it necessary to campaign among the 175-pounders because competition is scarce among the 160-pound boys.

Many Favor Martinez. Those who have watched the two men in training lean toward the belief that Martinez will erase the black mark which Matthews put against him when they met before. They contend that had the first fight been 15 rounds, Emilio would have won, so they expect him to prove better over the derby route. However, Matthews can punch with that right hand and it is possible he'll put the Mexican down for keeps tonight.

The winner has been promised a shot at John Henry Lewis' crown, if the match can be arranged.

While this contest naturally is attracting more attention than any others, there are several interesting bouts in prospect on the supporting card.

Chief of these is a 10-rounder between two local middleweights, Joe Parks and Jimmy Webb. This match was made once before, but was called off when Parks was stricken with diphtheria. Johnny Miles, substituted for Joe that night and stopped Webb.

Parks Favored by Records. Later Parks met Miles and outpointed Johnny, so some of the edge has been taken off the Parks-Webb meeting, because from the records of those two bouts it would seem that Parks should be an easy victor. But there are those who contend that Webb had an off-night against Parks, and Jimmy will show how good he is tonight.

Another 10-rounder brings together Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., and Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, featherweights. They are among the topnotchers of the division, although Rightmire has suffered two bad defeats in recent months, being knocked out by Jack Charvaz in Butte, Mont., and stopped by Mike Bellosio, New

LOVINGS SIGNED FOR BEAUHOLD AFTER PRIMICH IS KNOCKED OUT

Lorenzo Lovings, Chicago Negro, has been signed to meet Billy Beauhold, St. Louis boy, in the main event of Solly Kessler's show at the Auditorium next Tuesday, it was announced today after Mike Primich, Chicago, had been dismissed from the bout after his knockout at the hands of Davey Day in Chicago last night.

Lovings went to the semifinals of the national amateur tournament here last year, but had to withdraw because of cut eyes, and Beauhold won the championship. He knocked out Frank Campe on a recent Coliseum program.

The Chicagoan will provide a real test of Beauhold's ability in the 10-round match. Commissioner Oakley has approved the bout.

Beauhold has been in training this week at the Business Men's gymnasium. He is anxious to continue the string of 19 victories which he brought back with him from New Jersey and those who saw him box yesterday conceded that he will do so unless his foe is a real pot-nother. Billy will not be ready for the first 10 for another six months.

Boxing with Dave Stanfield, who, incidentally, has been signed for a preliminary bout on the card, Beauhold appeared faster, particularly with his left hand, than before he left for the East after winning the national amateur lightweight championship.

He showed that he has not lost his hard right-hand punch. Although he was using big gloves, he rocked Dave with rights to the head.

Billy has been in training almost constantly for nine months and his workouts, which he will continue today, are necessary only to keep on edge.

Kessler announced also that he had signed Irwin Striebel for a contest, his opponent to be named later.

Day, who fought Joe Ghnoully to a draw in Kansas City last summer, had no trouble with Primich. Dispatches from Chicago state he held the upper hand from the first bell, taking the first three rounds easily. He landed a hard right to Primich's jaw after one minute, 54 seconds of the first round to end the bout. Day weighed 137, Primich 134½.

Ghnoully boxes Joe Alcantar of Kansas City in Kansas City tonight. In a previous meeting, Joe defeated Alcantar.

Willman Enters Races. Tony Willman, star of the indoor season the past two years, has been signed by Promoter Earl Reflow to compete in the midwest races which inaugurate the outdoor season at Walsh Stadium, May 12. Willman won the Midwestern indoor championship last winter. He also captured the National indoor championship in the special two-day meet held here at the Arena last September.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

BATTING—Gehrig, Tigers, .487; Dickey, Yankees, .417; Yankes, .13; RYNS BATTED IN—Dickey, Yankees, .17; Trasky, Indians, .16; HITS—Travis, Senators; Gehrig, Tigers, and Bell, Browns, 21; DOUBLES—Dickey, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 6; TRIPLES—Gehrig, Tigers, and Cliff, Browns, 3; HOME RUNS—Trasky, Indians, 5; Fox, Red Sox, 4; STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 4; Crosetti, Yankees; Finney Athletics; Hughes, Indians; Gossin, Tigers; Reynolds and Powell and Neyer, Senators, 2; PITCHING—Grove, Red Sox, 3-0; NATION.

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .500; Lombardi, Reds, .455; RYNS BATTED IN—Lelber, Giants, 16; Klein, Cubs, 13; HITS—Herman, Cubs, 22; Moore, Giants, 21; DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 9; Lombardi, Reds, 4; TRIPLES—Moore, Giants; Hansen and Bucher, Dodgers, and McQuinn, Reds, 3; HOME RUNS—Klein, Cubs, 4; Ott, Giants, 4; STOLEN BASES—Hack, Cubs, and Pepper, Cardinals, 3; PITCHING—Hollingsworth, Reds, 3-0.

Crosby in Title Race. NEW YORK, April 28.—Ernest Crosby of East Lansing, Mich., runner-up to Toronto's Hank Cienman for the 1935 distance walking honors, is among the entries for the 30,000 meters National A. A. U. championship walk to be held on Staten Island next Sunday. Metropolitan entries include Charles Eschenbach of the New York A. C.

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SIX QUALIFY FOR FINAL FENCING TRIALS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.—Six epee fencers qualified early today for the finals of the national championships of the Amateur Fencers' League of America which also are serving as the final tryouts for the Olympic team. The finals will be fought tomorrow night.

The qualifiers are: Lieut. Thomas J. Sands of West Point and defending champion; Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss and Tracey Jaekel of the Fencers' Club of New York; Andrew Boyd of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; Frank S. Righelmer of the New York A. C. and Jose de Capriles of the University Fencers' Club of New York.

GRIMES IS BANISHED FOR THIRD TIME BY ASSOCIATION UMPIRE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 28.—Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Louisville Colonels, if he holds his present pace, may set a record this season for being chased out of American Association games.

The fiery Grimes was ordered to the showers yesterday as his club took a 3-1 beating from St. Paul. It was the third time since the season opened that Grimes, former major league spitball twirling star, has been ordered off the field.

On Sunday, Grimes was chased for disputing ball and strike decisions. Yesterday he didn't like the way Umpire Rue was calling them on the Louisville hurler, "Buck" Marrow, and Rue waved the Colonel pilot to the showers.

The Saints scored twice in the ninth on two walks and Stinebacker's double to win. It was St. Paul's third straight victory over the crippled Colonels, who have four regulars out of their lineup.

Minneapolis and Indianapolis and Kansas City and Columbus were rained out. Milwaukee and Toledo were not scheduled.

Named Coach at Amherst. Milton Bruhn, football and basketball star of Minnesota, has been signed as an all-year coach by Amherst.

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With the first, you raise your eyebrows with that feeling of where-have-you-been-all-my-life. And the answer comes right back in the second. The delicate taste of La Azora builds up and UP! By the time you hit your third you are wearing the smile that won't come off.

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Richard's Himself Again.

OLD Dixie won a hot debate From Traynor's men although. The extra innings indicate That Swift was not so slow.

He took the Pirates into camp In inning No. 10; Which plainly shows the pitching champ Is now himself again.

'All Square.

THE Philadelphia Germans played The Shamrocks to a tie. When a last-minute spurt they made Oh, my! Oh, me! Oh, my!

The Philly Teutons were one down Until the final frame— So on to good old Quakertown For the deciding game!

ALL hail All Baba, the wrestling king Who tossed Mister Shikat clear out of the ring!

The Germans, the Irish, the Greeks and the Jews Are mournfully singing the Ottoman blues.

Aladdin was the chap we had in mind the other day when we inadvertently connected All Baba with the magic lamp business. It is all done with mirrors anyway. Excuse it please.

It's hard to get those Orientals straightened out. The Persians are strong for the mat game. Even in Omar Khayyam's time the interest was in tents and right now the various State athletic commissions

are never happy unless they have somebody on the carpet.

It took the Indians 16 innings and a juggling act by Rollie Hemaley to scalp the Browns Sunday afternoon. Rollie had triple play in his pocket, but left the ball in the air too long. At least that's what the ump said.

As the scene will open in Philadelphia next Sunday, with the score standing 2-2, the Shamrocks stand a fair chance to lose the championship on points, the way they won it last year.

Burleigh Grimes, who is piloting the Louisville Colonels, has been chased by the umpire three so far. Looks like a big year for Bolly.

This Way Out. OLD BURLEIGH GRIMES, the good old soul, Is in mid-season form. The umpires make him take a stroll When he puts on a storm.

By Limerick Luke. THE poor benighted Hindu, For clothes he makes his skin do. When Nango Singh Goes in the ring, He'll do the best he kin do.

THIS Hindu aims to grab a Neck hold on All Baba And on him work Until the Turk He stands on his casaba.

Named Coach at Amherst. Milton Bruhn, football and basketball star of Minnesota, has been signed as an all-year coach by Amherst.

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ZABALA FAVORED TO AGAIN WIN OLYMPIC GAMES MARATHON

UNITED STATES DISTANCE AGES NOT LIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE

By Maxwell Stiles.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Proud of all the world's athletes who won Olympic games titles at Los Angeles in 1932 was Juan Carlos Zabala, the 20-year-old Argentine youth who carried the colors of his native land to victory in the classic Marathon. Zabala will probably repeat that victory at Berlin.

No man trains with more intense desire to win than he. No known runner, with the exception of some Japanese who have made some sensational, if questionable records, has come up during the last four years with sufficient proof of outstanding merit to allow us to say of him:

"That man will beat Zabala."

On the contrary, Zabala appears to be better than ever, even more certain of victory in Berlin than he was at Los Angeles.

He came to Los Angeles in February of 1932, trained here, ran several races here, including one marathon in which he folded up at about the 20-mile mark.

He's already in Berlin. He has been in Berlin since last October. He is 24 now, more nearly the age when a man should win a marathon than he was in 1932 when, as a youth of 20, he conquered a great international field. His best time for 10,000 meters before the 1932 marathon was 31 minutes 19 seconds, outdoors. Last Feb. 9, in Copenhagen, Zabala set a new world indoor record of 30 minutes 44 seconds.

This served notice that Zabala was 35 seconds better for 10,000 meters than he was in 1932. And on April 19 in Munich Zabala ran 20,000 meters in 1 hour 4 minutes 2-10 seconds to take 38.2 seconds off the former world record established by Paavo Nurmi in 1930.

How, then, can one pick any runner other than Zabala, at least in "future book" reckoning, to win the 26-mile 385-yard marathon at Berlin? Here are the selections:

1—Zabala, Argentina, 2:31:36.
2—Kyriakides, Greece, 2:40:26.
3—Harper, Great Britain, world two-hour record in 1930, running 20 miles 1604 yards.

4—Tolonen, Finland, 2:32:13.
5—Gon, Japan, 2:36:41.
6—Ikenaka, Japan, 2:36:43.

Why Stiles Kyriakides of Greece for second? Only a guess, but founded on the fact that as favorites fold up virtually unknown runners like El Ouali of Morocco and Plaza of Chile (first and second in 1928) often forge to the front in Olympic marathons.

Kyriakides, in 1924 a Egyptian athlete running only two years, and still in his late teens, made the mark quoted above. He is older, stronger, more experienced and therefore deserves to lead the list of "unknowns" who will run at Berlin. Another who may finish well up is a Moroccan runner named Daou, who recently won a road race in France. Daou will run under the colors of France and the only reason I am not picking him among the first six is because of his youth. He is only 18, and 26 miles constitutes a pretty tough grind for a lad of his age.

Harper of Great Britain looks good on his past performance, although Duncan McLeod Wright (Cot) of Scotland may be the best of the British Empire runners. Wright was fourth at Los Angeles, Sam Ferris, second in 1932, unfortunately is unable to compete because he is stationed in India and cannot get away from his duties.

Tolonen of Finland was third in 1932, Gon ninth. Gon and Ikenaka have made the best records ever recorded for a marathon, with their countryman Kusunoki close to them in 2:36:51. Those times are so phenomenal, and apparently all made in the same race, that one feels inclined to doubt that the distance was accurately measured.

Canada will give some fine available talent in Komonen, Bricker, Webster, Wyr, Miles and Wilding and in Brauch Germany has a powerful defender of the Reich.

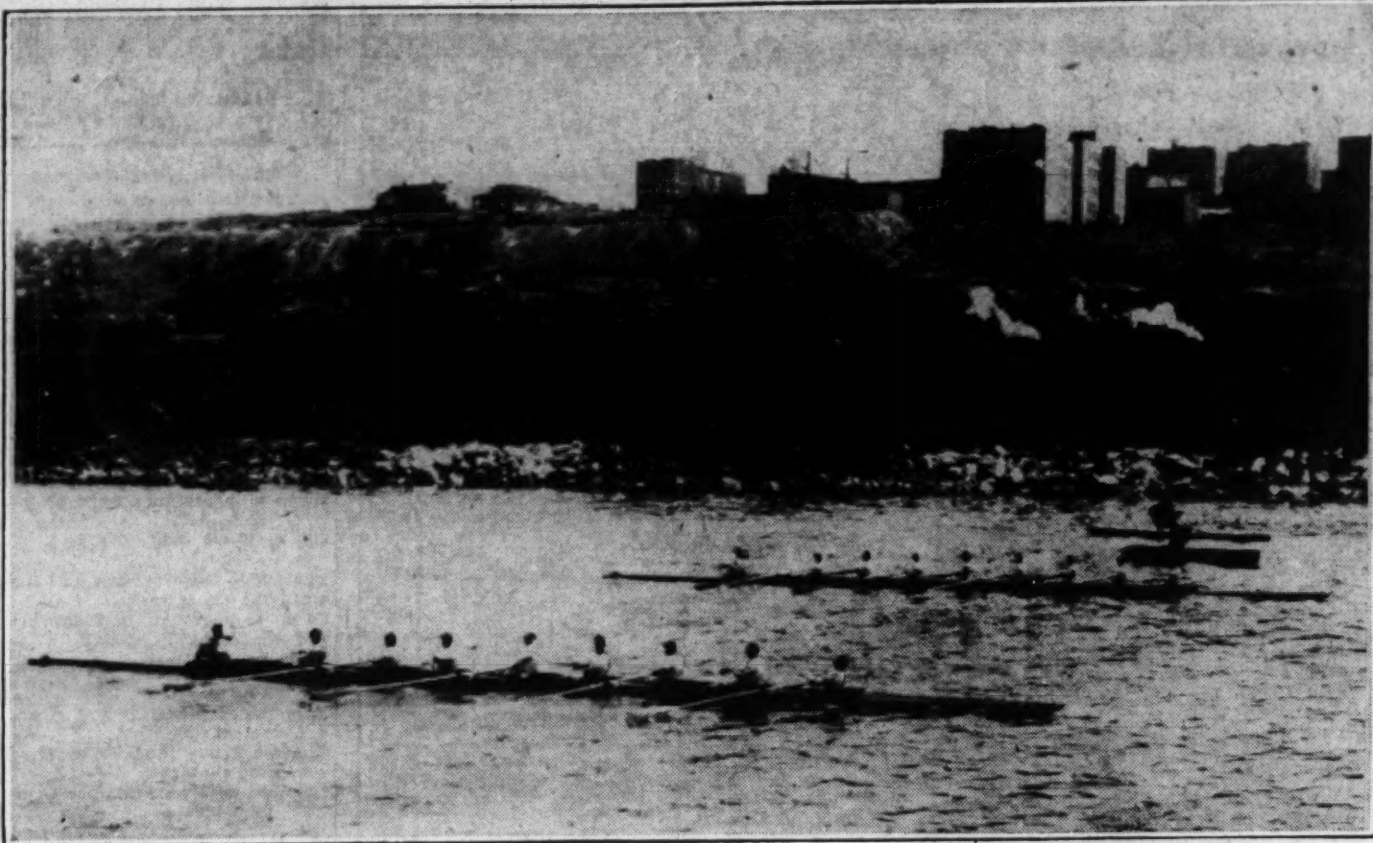
U. S. Runners Killed Off.

American marathon runners are not considered because it is the policy to kill off our best men in trials to select our team. A man cannot run more than one full marathon a year and be at his best. Ours are not too good to begin with and by the time our A. A. U. is through with them they are all washed up. Some time, when we pick our distance runners on performances of the previous year, one may be inclined to favor the chances of Americans in an Olympic marathon.

Ellison (Tartan) Brown made the American team by winning the Boston marathon in 2:33:40.8. Our best man, Johnny Kelley, collapsed and finished no better than fifth. He will have two more chances to make the team and when he does—if he does—he will have as much chance of winning at Berlin as one of last winter's snowballs.

Kelley and Leslie Pawson, who quit at the half-way point in the Boston race, are picked as the other probable American entries in the Berlin contest. I still think we ought to make our A. A. U. big wigs run the full distance at Berlin, only that would be hard to arrange as they lost their amateur status years ago.

Princeton and Columbia Crews Finishing in a Dead Heat



Columbia University's junior varsity eight (foreground) crossing the finish line on exactly even terms with the Princeton boat in the mile and three-quarters race on the Harlem River. The Pennsylvania crew was a poor third.

Mrs. Moody, in Instructive Tennis Series, Says Play of Opponents Should Be Analyzed

This is the first of a series of 10 instructive articles on tennis by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, leading woman player of the world, in which she advises studying a future opponent's play whenever possible.

By Helen Wills Moody

(Copyright, 1936.)

When you enter a tournament, the object is to do as well as possible to win if you can. But win or lose, to put forth your best effort. Otherwise, there can be no reason for you to go into competitive tennis.

Your game, through practice, may have attained a certain degree of efficiency. Your serve is consistent, your drives well-executed and dependable. You may run quite well, and your heart may have strong muscles which can pump tirelessly throughout a three set match. With good strokes and sheer physical strength, you may win many matches—but actually you are not doing yourself full justice, because you have not analyzed the game of your opponent.

In a match, it is natural for a beginner to depend more upon his physical powers, than upon his brain, because it is only after a certain degree of proficiency has been reached on the mechanical side, that she is able to carry out the ideas, as has been proved more than once. A player with marvelous physical attributes may do quite well without using his brains very much.

Analyze Opponents' Play.

It is distinctly better for a beginner to be broad across the shoulders and (and to say) narrow between the eyes, than the other way round. But just how broad and how narrow is the question. If the ability to analyze can be developed, then the distance between the eyes widens definitely, while in no way are the shoulder measurements affected. But how to do this is the problem.

How can one analyze an opponent's game?

In answering this question, I can speak at least partly from experience. When I began to play in tournaments, I carried on my games from only one point of view. I was the only player on the court. My game must be played as hard as possible, and that of my opponent must be overwhelmed. I am afraid that I still play in very much the same sort of way, because the fundamental aspects of one's tennis do not change any more than does one's own personality, or the markings of a leopard. But I have learned at least one thing after 15 years of tournaments—that in a match there are two people on the court. So obvious an observation may seem to be ridiculous, but it is the obvious that is so often overlooked.

In trying to analyze the game of an opponent, the first thing to do is to watch her play in some other match. It is almost impossible to learn about someone's game by having it described by a third person. It is best not to listen, to close the ears, but to remain positively attentive when you are given advice about another player's game. I know of only four people whose advice I am willing to take about tennis. You can learn little by listening to a description of a painting which is not before you, as to its style, its composition, its color. This is equally true of a tennis game. That intangible quality which motivates it, which holds it together, must be seen to be understood.

Must Watch Rival's Play.

It is a mistake not to watch a future opponent in action in another match, before your own. In

spite of knowing this so well, last year at Wimbledon, I did not do so, and went onto the court in one of the earlier rounds not knowing anything about my adversary's game. So that it was necessary to learn in the first games of the match what I should have learned in watching her from the sidelines. She was a great strong blond girl from Central Europe, and I think she would have won the match, had her ability to concentrate equaled the power of her drives.

She was on her game from the first shot, but when she was well ahead, there came a break in her concentration, which fortunately because of my experience in match play, I was able to feel. Had she been a more experienced player she would have seen that in spite of a momentary lapse of concentration, she would have been able to regain the dominating position. But she let a moment magnify itself into all of the match that remained. Fortunately, me, she had not had enough experience to analyze a "situation," which is more difficult to do than to analyze the mechanical aspects of an opponent's game.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR INTERCITY FIGHT PROGRAM ON MAY 4

The complete schedule of the amateur boxing matches between a Cleveland team and St. Louis amateurs to be held at the Auditorium, May 4, under auspices of the St. Louis A. C., has been arranged.

Ten contests are on the program, including two light heavyweight bouts, two in the welterweight division and one in each of the other weight classifications.

The program:

Flyweight—Charles Stewart, Cleveland, vs. Charles Sackett, St. Louis.
Bantamweight—Frankie Kara, Cleveland, vs. Eric Koberg, St. Louis.
Featherweight—Troy Bellini, Cleveland, vs. Paul Spica, St. Louis.
Lightweight—Oscar Gardner, Cleveland, vs. Bill Henley, St. Louis.
Welterweight—Art Tate, Cleveland, vs. Al Brendel, St. Louis.
Welterweight—Roland Beutring, St. Louis, vs. Red Henniger, Cleveland.
Middleweight—Cortland Schultz, St. Louis, vs. Tiger Brown, Cleveland.
Light-heavyweight—Oliver Morrow, Cleveland, vs. Monroe Harrison, St. Louis.
Light-heavyweight—Billy Koeirin, Cleveland, vs. John Goidak, St. Louis.
Heavyweight—Daniel Merritt, Cleveland, vs. Quincy Troupe, St. Louis.

Softball Meeting Tonight

The West End Church Girls' Softball League will hold a meeting tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., starting at 8 o'clock. Those interested in entering a team in the league should attend the meeting. The Girls' League will start about May 15 and will play its games on the Ben Blewett High School Field.

MRS. MOODY IS STILL UNDECIDED ABOUT PLANS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Seven Wimbledon crowns may be "enough" for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, for, with the time for the English matches drawing closer, she is still uncertain whether she will try for her eighth this summer.

To the direct question, "Will you play at Wimbledon this summer?" the queen of the tennis courts refused today to say yes, or no.

Mrs. Moody is planning a trip to New York, May 19, to be present at an exhibition of her oil paintings, but whether or not that transcontinental foray will be the first jump in preparation for the hop to England could not be learned.

The tennis ace's friends hereabouts are unanimous in their opinion she will go to Wimbledon, all of them quoting Mrs. Moody's enigmatic custom of making no announcement of her plans until the time for carrying them out is at hand.

In favor of Mrs. Moody's competition at Wimbledon they disclosed the following:

1. Mrs. Moody is playing as good and perhaps better tennis than she ever played, and, in fact, is way ahead of herself at this time last year.

2. Mrs. Moody is likely to make up her mind at the last minute—in New York—to take a boat for England. It will then be found that she had her tennis things packed when she left California for the proposed painting exhibit.

And, further, there is the significant remark of Howard Kinsey, professional at the California Tennis Club, where Mrs. Moody does most of her practicing. He said: "Helen is playing better than ever, and I'll bet you right now she wins again at Wimbledon."

BEAUMONT WINS JUNIOR TRACK MEET 60-55 WITH VICTORY IN LAST EVENT

Molina and Scott's broad jumping ability gave Beaumont a 60-55 victory over Saldan High in a junior division track meet yesterday afternoon at the winner's field. The teams were tied, 52-52, going into the last event, the broad jump. Molina won with a mark of 18 feet 1 inch, with Scott second. Pearlstein and Kaiser of Saldan were next.

The summaries:

150-YARD HURDLES—Won by Hoffman, B.; Small, S., second; Baber, S., third; Morgan, Saldan, fourth. Time, 17.4.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Schroeder, B.; Gentile, B., second; Pearlstein, S., third; Molina, B., fourth. Time, 11.4.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Di Campo, B.; Rogers, S., second; Belling, S., third; Komen, S., fourth. Time, 56.8.
50-YARD DASH—Won by Robson, S.; Schroeder, B., second; Kaiser, S., third; Gentile, B., fourth. Time, 24.8.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Steiner, S.; Cusamano, B., second; Werngren, S., third; Burt, S., fourth. Time, 2m. 15.4.
POLE VAULT—Won by Peterson, S.; Roberts, B., second; Johnson, S., third; Berntsen, S., fourth. Height, 9 ft. 3 in.
SHOT PUT—Won by Krato, B.; Weitzman, B., second; Pearlstein, S., third; Meyer, B., fourth. Distance, 47 ft. 9 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Molina, B.; Scott, B., second; Pearlstein, S., third; Komen, S., fourth. Distance, 18 ft. 1 in.
HIGH JUMP—Sunderman, B., and Christy, B., tied for first; Roberts, B., third; Blank, S., fourth. Height, 66 in.
RELAY—Won by Beaumont. (Schroeder, Molina, Scott and Gentile).

MISSOURI GAINS 12 FIRSTS AND CAPTURES MEET

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 28.—Missouri University piled up a dozen first places and 107½ points to defeat the Central Teachers of Warrensburg and the Rolla School of Mines in a triangular track meet here yesterday. Warrensburg took two first places and 33 points, and Rolla a lone first and 23½ points. It was the first triangular meet between the three schools.

Cain of Warrensburg took the high hurdles and Marsden the pole vault, while Lange of Rolla leaped 6 feet 2 inches to beat Missouri's Kelley in the high jump.

Henry Mahley, Missouri's entry in the decathlon at the Kansas relay, scored 14 points for individual honors. He won the broad jump, was second in the 100 and 220 dashes, tied for second in the pole vault and was fourth in the shot.

The summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Collins, Missouri; Allen, Warrensburg, second; Hayden, Missouri, third; Fries, Missouri, fourth. Time, 4m. 30.2.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Snipe, Missouri; Bushhead, Missouri, second; Rast, Warrensburg, third; Nichol, Rolla, fourth. Time, 50.4.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Hansen, Missouri; Mahley, Missouri, second; McGregory, Rolla, third; Brown, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 10.4.
SHOT PUT—Won by Lochner, Missouri; Tegarden, Warrensburg, second; Mason, Missouri, third; Mahley, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 42 ft. 11½ in.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cain, Warrensburg; Wood, Missouri, second; Walker, Missouri, third; Schultz, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 16.8.
DISCUS—Won by Lochner, Missouri; Tegarden, Warrensburg, second; Forsman, Missouri, third; Reese, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 124 ft. 8 in.
POLE VAULT—Won by Marsden, Warrensburg; Mahley and Reese, Missouri, and Humphrey, Warrensburg, tied for second. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.
TWO MILE—Won by Beaser, Missouri; Brown, Rolla, second; Hayden, Missouri, third; Tittle, Rolla, fourth. Time, 10m. 11.5.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Kirkman, Missouri; Liefer, Missouri, second; Baker, Warrensburg, third; Severns, Missouri, fourth. Time, 2m. 58.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Lange, Rolla; Kelley, Missouri, second; Hatfield, Missouri, third; Tegarden, Warrensburg, fourth. Height, 6 ft. 2 in.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Hansen, Missouri; Mahley, Missouri, second; McGregory, Rolla, third; Leverette, Rolla, fourth. Time, 22.9.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by F. Whaley, Missouri; Bishop, Rolla, and Wood, Missouri, tied for second; Schultz, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 25.9.
JAVELIN—Won by Hatfield, Missouri; Hatchard, Missouri, second; Maches, Rolla.

Lopez Claims Mat Title; Has Lion's Head for Proof

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—VINCENT LOPEZ claimed the world heavyweight wrestling championship today with the help of the city's grappling industry.

To "prove" it he has a trophy, but he can't carry it around on his watch chain. The affair, the stuffed head of a lion mounted on a carved plaque 5 feet high, was presented to him last night.

His claim to the title goes back several months. He said he won a match last year from a man named Harry Ekizian. This Ekizian, the Mexican wrestler explained, was the same Ali Baba who won the title from Dick Shikat in Detroit last week. Ali Baba, he said, was just a preliminary performer when he wrestled on the West Coast.

Also scheduled this week for league play are two track meets on Saturday. One is between Burroughs and Country Day, at Taylor Field at 10 a. m., while Western meets Principia at Taylor Field at 2 p. m.

The only schools that have non-league games scheduled are Western and Country Day. Western meets McBride in track at Western on May 1. Country Day will play Rittour in baseball at Godasco in their last meeting. Country Day was severely trounced.

THREE TEAMS TIE WITH 68 IN PRO-AMATEUR

Three pro-amateur teams divided honors in the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. weekly handicap tournament at Normande Golf Club yesterday afternoon, battling wind and rain to post low-ball scores of 68.

The three teams were: Tom Keller, Norwood, and Benny Goodwin; Joe Switzer and Benny Goodwin; Tim O'Connell, Meadowbrook teacher, Sid Salomon, Harry Ricks and E. T. Shelby and Tom Roan, Tom Draper Jr., Herb Latta and Reg Hunt.

Charles Ford, Chris Kenney, Dod Farrell and Johnny Manion, veteran Sunset Hills professional, were next with a low of 69.

Two teams shared the next place with scores of 70. They were Jack Burns, Abe Duncan, "Swede" Henderson and Fred Evans, and Leanderson, Art O'Leary, Elmer Leeper, A. Gaudin and E. Bennett.

Three other teams had scores upward to 72.

BURROUGHS NINE PLAYS WESTERN TOMORROW

With slightly less than four weeks to go in the race for the "ABC" League award for the year, John Burroughs is leading the other schools, with a total of 4900 points. This is a 416-point lead over its closest rival, Western M. A., which has 4484 points. Next in the race is Country Day, with 3569 points, while Principia is last, with 1162 points.

Scheduled this week for league competition are Burroughs and Western, in baseball and tennis (tomorrow). Western has defeated Country Day baseball team, 13 to 12, while Burroughs beat the Godasco nine, 12 to 11. Burroughs' tennis team appears to be the favorite for the match on Wednesday. Burroughs defeated Principia, 5 to 0, while Principia beat Western, 5-0.

Also scheduled this week for league play are two track meets on Saturday. One is between Burroughs and Country Day, at Taylor Field at 10 a. m., while Western meets Principia at Taylor Field at 2 p. m.

The only schools that have non-league games scheduled are Western and Country Day. Western meets McBride in track at Western on May 1. Country Day will play Rittour in baseball at Godasco in their last meeting. Country Day was severely trounced.

Tender Turns Manager.

Low Tender is manager of Al Etore, Philadelphia heavyweight.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

ST. LOUIS SCORE

S-K FIVE GET 2494 WITH SINGLE GAME 903 FOR EV

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—K. team of St. Louis, rolling at squad, took the lead in the event of the Women's National Bowling Tournament last night.

The S-K's shot 2494 to give place by three pins. Every one of these five rolled over 400 of F. Foerster low and 405 of H. Mirth high. Games were 825 and 776.

The totals sent the No. 1 Recreation team of Chicago to place with 2491.

The running score shows first-class bowling. H. turned in a turkey in her first game to get 202. A split in the night only one error.

Three errors offset four strikes by Maide Schaefer, captain, and her first effort 168. Anchor shooter, J. M. picked a split in the ninth for the 903 is the best team of the tournament to date. Becker hit 173. F. Krivanek increased for the game, throwing in three strikes in the middle of the for 188. Mirth was top in the made no errors.

Picking two, for a 524 total, one did she miss a spare, splits and four errors per Becker's total from mounting steadily above 515.

The Albert Ales, Inc., team 2318 for a spot in the first 15. O. Oliges was on top with 52. Melen Recreation team 2153. High bowler was M. G. lels with 459.

The Yearbook Shoe Repair of Cincinnati, with 2421, third position. The Jefferson of Detroit rolled its way into place, while the Garden Recreation team of Chicago, tumbled second position to fifth.

ST. LOUIS SCORE

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL
H. Becker	—	—	173	188	154	515
F. Krivanek	—	—	155	145	113	413
H. Mirth	—	—	202	188	166	556
J. Schaefer	—	—	188	166	163	517
J. Foerster	—	—	165	160	140	465

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL
Albert Ales, Inc.	—	—	147	157	153	457
Probert	—	—	159	137	111	407
M. Gohlike	—	—	181	155	157	493
O. Oliges	—	—	187	175	158	520
M. Schulte	—	—	155	122	133	410

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL
Jefferson	—	—	147	157	153	457
F. Brummett	—	—	160	170	141	471
F. Brummett	—	—	140	123	122	385
M. Kueserlein	—	—	138	158	161	457
B. Speck	—	—	138	158	161	457
O. Bolman	—	—	147	157	153	457

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL
Conney Wins Steady J.	—	—	147	157	153	457
John Conney, aged outfield	—	—	147	157	153	457
His place with the D.	—	—	147	157	153	457
The Brooklyn club had him	—	—	147	157	153	457
from Indianapolis.	—	—	147	157	153	457

OLD FASHIONED WHISKY

Older Smoother Whisky NEW LOW

DON'T miss the div mellow whisky priced at 15 months ago at 12! What's more Kentucky straight whisky is 65 years old. Try Bo

Bottom

By BROWN-FORM THE GREAT

Famous Kentucky straight whisky—ment supervision. Famous

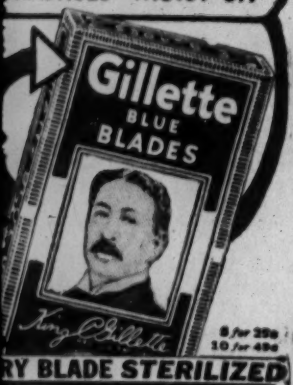
slightly less than four to go in the race for the League award for the year, Burroughs is leading the other clubs, with a total of 4900. This is a 416-point lead over the next rival, Western M. A., has 4484 points. Next in the Country Day, with 3569 while Principia is last, with 3100.

cheduled this week for league action are Burroughs and Western M. A. in baseball and tennis. Country Day defeated Burroughs 13 to 0 in the Country Day, with 3569 while Principia is last, with 3100.

only schools that have non-games scheduled are Western M. A. and Country Day. Western M. A. is in track at Western M. A. Country Day will play Country Day in baseball at Goddard. In that meeting, Country Day severely trounced.

ender Turns Manager.
Tender is manager of A. Philadelphia heavyweight.

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RY BLADE STERILIZED

S-K FIVE GETS 2494 WITH HIGH SINGLE GAME OF 903 FOR EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—The S-K team of St. Louis, rolling on the last event of the Women's National Bowling Tournament here last night.

The S-K's shot 2494 to gain first place by three pins. Every member of this five rolled with the 400 of J. Foerster low and the 524 of H. Mirth high. Games were 903, 828 and 776.

The totals sent the Northwestern Recreation team of Chicago to second place with 2491.

The running score shows some first-class bowling. H. Mirth turned in a turkey in her first game to get 202. A split in the ninth was her only open frame.

Three errors offset four scattered strikes by Maide Schaeffer, the captain, and her first effort was 165. Anchor shooter, J. Foerster picked a split in the ninth for 165.

The 903 is the best team single of the tournament to date. H. Becker hit 173. F. Krivanek, 195. Becker increased for the next game, throwing in three straight strikes in the middle of the game for 188. Mirth was top in the last game with 166. She drew three splits, but picked one of them, and made no errors except splits in all. Picking two, for a 524 total. Never one did the miss a spare. Four hits and four errors prevented Becker's total from mounting considerably above 515.

The Albin Alon, Inc., team hit 218 for a spot in the first 15 games. E. Olliges was on top with 828. The Helen Recreation team turned in 2153. High bowler was M. Guergelis with 459.

The Goodyear Shoe Repair squad of Cincinnati, with 2421, gained third position. The Jefferson Club of Detroit rolled its way into fourth place, while the Garden Recreation team of Chicago, tumbled from second position to fifth.

ST. LOUIS SCORES

S-K FIVE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. Mirth	173	188	184	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
J. Foerster	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
M. Schaeffer	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
E. Olliges	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
M. Guergelis	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
Total	903	815	776	2494							

ARMY RECREATION	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. Mirth	148	170	183	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
J. Foerster	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
M. Schaeffer	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
E. Olliges	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
M. Guergelis	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
Total	808	803	780	2276							

ALBERT ALON, INC.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. Mirth	148	170	183	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
J. Foerster	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
M. Schaeffer	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
E. Olliges	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
M. Guergelis	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
Total	808	803	780	2276							

MELBINE RECREATION	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. Mirth	148	170	183	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
J. Foerster	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
M. Schaeffer	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
E. Olliges	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
M. Guergelis	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
Total	808	803	780	2276							

COONEY WINN STANLEY JOHNSON	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. Mirth	148	170	183	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
J. Foerster	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
M. Schaeffer	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
E. Olliges	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
M. Guergelis	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
Total	808	803	780	2276							

Cooney Winn Stanley Johnson. John Cooney, aged outfielder, has been his place with the Dodgers. The Brooklyn club had him on trial from Indianapolis.

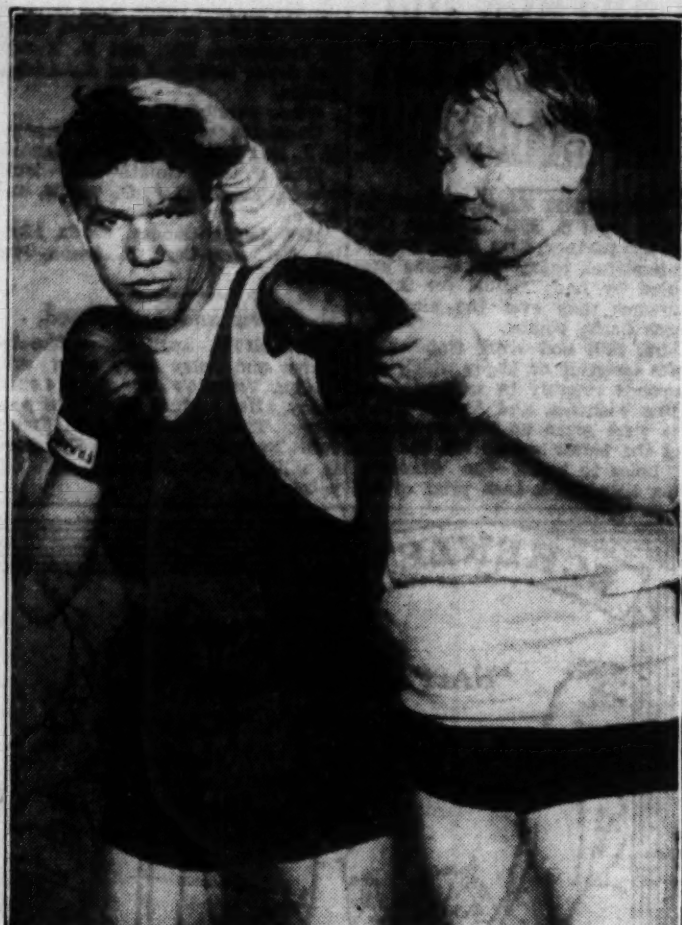
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DON'T miss the dividend! Older, mellower whisky—actually lower priced at 15 months ageing than it was at 12! What's more, it's genuine Kentucky straight whisky. Its formula is 65 years old. Try Bottoms Up today!

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Makers of **Famous Old FORESTER**
Kentucky straight whisky—4 years old. Bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision. Famous as America's "first choice" whisky since 1870.

Buddy Returns to the Ring



Here is Buddy Taylor, former bantamweight fighter of national renown, giving some advice to Bobbie Pachon, before his boxing bout with Frankie Wallace. Buddy is back in the ring, but it is as a referee. He has been licensed to officiate in California.

Browns' Pitching Improves; Team Still Is Hitting Hard

The story of the Cleveland series, despite the loss of two defeats both by a single run, in the three games is a most encouraging one of improved pitching. Hornsby's team, in the nine previous games, had a pitcher finish just once. In the three Cleveland games, two of his pitchers—Mahaffey and Van Atta—finished and both gave excellent accounts of themselves even if Van Atta did get nosed out, 2 to 1, yesterday. Then, in the 16-inning Sunday game Hornsby used four pitchers after he had derelicted Cain after the second inning and three of them—Thomas Andrews and Walkup—convincing the Browns' pilot that they were ready for starting duty.

Oh, sure; today the Browns find themselves in the American League cellar but they're too good a ball club to stay there very long and with the kind of pitching they have been getting of late, their rise is certain.

Indians Not So Hot.
Cleveland has been mentioned as a contender. "On paper," the Indians certainly would seem to be. But are they? We'll concede that the Browns are not going to win the 1936 pennant but, in the three games at Cleveland, Hornsby's men made 14 runs on 32 hits against 13 runs and 26 hits for the Indians and only one Cleveland pitcher finished, whereas two of Hornsby's accomplished that feat.

They have needed "over-the-head" playing to beat the Browns.

Yesterday, with the Indians in first place, the game drew not more than 1000 paid.

Cleveland with great pitcher strength appears to be a lethargical club with no flag-fire at all. The only pitcher to finish against the Browns in the series was Blalock, and he had all the luck in this and the next world. There is no disposition to alibi for the Browns. They soon will prove that they need no one to make excuses for them.

Vosmik finally broke in with a hit. The Cleveland slugger, batting in fourth place, has made two hits in his last 24 times at bat.

Two outfielders yesterday got in double play brackets. One read from "Bell to Burns" and the other from "Campbell to Trosky." One resulted from a nice catch by Bell and a bit of sleepiness on the part of the game's hero, Campbell. The other, from Campbell's catch of Burns' drive.

Hornsby's men took the first game on Mahaffey's excellent pitching and lost the second only because Hornsby juggled a ball at the plate on the important end of a triple play in the sixteenth. Yesterday, the Browns lost, 2 to 1, and why? Because "Soupy" Bruce Campbell, who used to wear St. Louis livery, forgot there was a fence in right field and made a catch of a long drive by Jack Burns with two out which would have won the ball game had it fallen safe. Moreover this same Campbell hit a homer to win the old ball game. And, off a left handed pitcher at that. When Bruce was a Brownie he couldn't hit a southpaw with a cricket bat.

George Blalock didn't have much stuff and he lacked control but, in the "clinch" he was effective.

Which brings us to the work of Russ Van Atta for "our nine." Van Atta's greatest trouble has been lack of control. Yesterday, he walked not a single out and in only one of the eight Cleveland innings did he allow more than one hit. In fact, his control was too good for six of the eight Cleveland hits were made off the first pitch. Van Atta was trying so hard for control that he got the ball over with too little "stuff" on it.

Manager Hornsby is undecided as to his pitcher for today's game. It may be Ivy Paul Andrews and it may be Mahaffey. Chances are it will be Andrews, generally regarded as the "ace" of the staff, who is seeking his first victory of the new season. Bottomley is expected to return, but he'll have to play first without those four "store" teeth, as he intends to have Missouri molars in the places made vacant when Sam Hale's throw hit Jim in the face, Sunday.

Yesterday, with the Indians in first place, the game drew not more than 1000 paid.

Cleveland with great pitcher strength appears to be a lethargical club with no flag-fire at all. The only pitcher to finish against the Browns in the series was Blalock, and he had all the luck in this and the next world. There is no disposition to alibi for the Browns. They soon will prove that they need no one to make excuses for them.

Vosmik finally broke in with a hit. The Cleveland slugger, batting in fourth place, has made two hits in his last 24 times at bat.

HERMANS AND BUDWEISERS TO ROLL IN TITLE MATCH, MAY 6

With the second half of the split season in the Classic Bowling League ended, the Budweisers and Hermans will prepare for the six-game match to decide the championship of the circuit, beginning on the Washington alleys May 6. The final three will be contested at the Rogers Recreation, May 11.

In the final matches of the regular league campaign, the Hermans, totaling only 2848, lost three straight to the Rogers Recreation, with 3024, on the Rogers drives last night. The Budweisers, on the other hand, totaled 3033 and took three from the Alhommans. In other matches, the Krona, 3087, took two out of three from the Old Judge five, with 2978, while the Silver Seals totaled 3171, the high team figure of the round, to capture the series with the Say It With Flowers.

Windy Glaub of the Silver Seals counted 290 on his final effort and finished with 674. Team leaders were: Steve Kenny, 637; Harold Schaeffer, 661; Ervin Brunsmann, 638; Cliff Dewee, 702; Roy Nelson, 625; Frank Boehm, 684, and Otto Stein Jr., 602.

Tourney Begins Next Week.
The annual St. Louis Public School Playgrounds Mothers' Circle elimination bowling tournament will begin next Monday on the Wellston Recreation alleys. There are 24 teams entered. Four teams will bowl next Monday. The two winners and the 30 remaining teams will bowl Wednesday; the 16 winners will bowl Friday; the eight winners will roll the following Monday. The semifinals will be rolled May 13 and the final May 15.

The champion team will be awarded the Wooster Lambert trophy and the runnerup will receive a plaque donated by the St. Louis Bowling Alley Proprietors' Association.

The Scullin School team won the trophy last year.

Optimist Club Is Victor.
The Optimist Club defeated the American Legion Post of Wellston, 154, by 62 pins in a special match bowled on the Wellston Recreation alleys. The Optimists totaled 2523 and the Legion 2461. The Legion five pin first game by six pins when Fred Trexch finished with five strikes and Frank Nagle and Walter Nibbler each doubled in the tenth. In the second game, the Optimists won by one pin and the final game went to the Optimists by pins. Fred Trexch of the Legion was the big noise, rolling 235, 207 and 196 for a total of 638. "Chuck" Klein starred for the Optimists with games of 202, 184 and 162.

THREE IRISH PLAYERS SUFFER INJURIES IN GRID DEMONSTRATION

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 28.—A little demonstration of how the famed Notre Dame football teams make an off tackle smash, put on for the benefit of some St. Mary's College girls, sent two Irish football stars to the infirmary yesterday with minor injuries and caused another to be treated for lacerations about the face.

One of those laid up is Bill Shakespeare, who went through three years of varsity competition without once taking time out. Shakespeare, who played left half-back on the Irish grid squad; Jack Gleason and Tony Mazzotti, also backs, along with several other Notre Dame footballers, were picnicking with the college girls when someone suggested they should have an off tackle play was made.

Shakespeare was supposed to be the blocking back, Mazzotti the ball carrier and Gleason (CQ) the defensive back. As Shakespeare started off tackle, he tripped on a root and fell. Gleason tackled Mazzotti and, as they went down, his knee hit Tony in the face, lacerating it. Mazzotti fell on Gleason, breaking his rib. Shakespeare's fall resulted in a severe injury to his right leg. He and Gleason were taken to the infirmary.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES, RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.
NORTH SIDE PARK.
Melotte vs. Brown (7:30); Kreyer vs. E. M. B. A. vs. Mills (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK.
Rice-Stitz vs. H. L. Clay (girls) 7:30; Mercantile-Commerce vs. Blacks (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK.
Norges vs. Vess (girls); Helmsches vs. First National (men).
WEST SIDE PARK.
Flyers vs. Coleman (girls) 7:30; Vics vs. Belle.
ST. LOUIS PARK.
Hotzy-Totzy vs. Cardinals (girls) 7:30; Katus vs. Louisa (men).

Last Night's Results.
All games in all leagues postponed; rain.

Stingeree for ATHLETE'S FOOT
At all drug stores

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Joyride (Hanford) — 1-2 1-3 1-3
Flying Centaur (Coulter) — 6-5 3-3
Ironbound (Pascuma) — 6-5 3-3
Time—1:12 2-5. High Vote, Blind Tail, Gan Canach, Money Muddle, Falsen, Uganda, Minstrelsy, Steel Dust and San Pietro also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Shakerte (Workman) — 7-8 1-3 1-3
Wee Wink (Gilbert) — 3-1 4-1
Time—1:13 1-5. Starry Night, Crook, Third, Arbitrary, Stickup, AAI Naiman, Up and Up, Rough Player, Moll and Timbuctoo also ran. A. G. Guth and W. N. Adriani also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Flying Mare (Hanford) — 1-1 1-3 1-3
Airy Gouge (Coulter) — 7-10 1-3
Time—1:12 2-5. Flying Hoofs, Broadway Bill, Fight Talk, Notice Me, Night Raven, Isolator, Match Play and Myrtle Five also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Mount Echo (Anderson) — 9-5 7-10 1-3
Tragedian (Westrop) — 5-1 5-2
Bay Du (Hanford) — 3-1 4-1
Time—1:44 4-5. Sunanair, Rogertin, Hyman, Timponio, Step Miss and Parsley also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Filles, five furlongs:
Juliet W. (Workman) — 1-2 1-3 1-3
Syllable (Knott) — 3-1 1-1
Time—1:00 1-5. bBlack Witch, bDawn, Fortuity and Mandas Baby also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile:
Capt Jerry (Anderson) — 9-1 3-1 6-5
Clientelle (Pollard) — 2-1 1-1
Moralist (Coulter) — 2-1 1-1
Time—1:54. Race Craft, My Kentucky, Big Red and Kapana also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
2-Sun Testime. 5-Sorcerer.

At Church Hill Downs.
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Chauvenet (H. James) 41-40 15-80 8-20
Yankie Walters (C. Stevenson) 7-40 3-20
Die Hard (H. W. Fisher) — 3-00
Time—1:20. Shining Jewel, King Cleo, Savona, Robert S. Capitalist, Byrdine, Santoro, Hour Lady and Football also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
A Polish Moment (Stevenson) — 4-00 2-30 2-30

At Havre de Grace.
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Scott On (Obert) — 97-00 22-00 13-80
Old Ironsides (Peterson) — 5-10 4-80
Black Scout (Dabson) — 4-40
Time—1:14 2-5. Silvery Cloud, Blaken, Grace Bunting, Caravan, Knight, Vixen, Lenford, Mettlin and Six Km also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sunned (Fasst) — 17-00 7-00 4-30
In Front (C. Hanford) — 11-30 4-50
War Saint (Dabson) — 6-90
Time—1:13 3-5. Narise, Some Good, Faka, Cruising, Waterat, Semaphore, M. J. Brennan and Jakovia also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Amorand (H. Morris) 3-00 3-20 2-30
Sweet As Sugar (Richards) — 3-60 3-20
Blue Alice (C. Hanford) — 3-30
Time—1:13 4-5. Spatterdash, Swift Queen, Eastward, Gay Bride and Carmelone also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Gladley F. (Richards) — 3-80 2-50 2-10
Mantilla (Peterson) — 3-00 2-20
bIrrepressible (L. Falton) — 2-30
Time—54. Sun Mica, bGay Ballo and Brook Riple also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
BA. G. Vanderhill entry.
Time—1:13 4-5. Spatterdash, Swift Queen, Eastward, Gay Bride and Carmelone also ran.

Small Devil, 3-Darling Pat, Hats Off, Happy Road, 7-Mt. Hood, Zembla, Three Dangers.

Racing Entries and Selections On Next Page

GOLFER MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE ON 270-YARD SHOT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Associated Press Hole-in-One Club roster today showed Nashville, Tenn., leading all other cities in the nation in the race for one-shot golf honors.

Nashville, with four new members having been inducted this week, boosted its total to 12 to shade Dallas, Tex., by one member and thereby supplant that city at the head of the list. Fort Worth, Tex., has seven.

Texas was far in the lead as far as states go with 35, with Tennessee second with 17 and Ohio third with 13.

The total membership of the club now has swelled to 170 with new entries pouring in steadily.

All four of the new Nashville entrants rode in on wood shots, Gordon Sawyer leading in the matter of distance with a 270 yards ace on the twelfth hole in the Shelby course. Mrs. J. B. Alexander was second in distance, whaling one in

from 225 yards on the sixth hole at the Oriental, while Horace D. Box made his on the opening shot of his round at the Oriental. Billy Howe nailed one from 200 yards on the fifteenth at Belle Meade.

The club gained a new member from golf's upper crusts Mike Turnesa, professional of Elmford, N. Y., sank his first shot on the 165-yard seventh at the Fairview Country Club. Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, joined with a hole-in-one on the 145-yard second at Arlington in Columbus.

Dr. John T. Marsman, 60-year-old professor of speech at Ohio Wesleyan, scored one on the 135 yards fourth at the Odessa Country Club, Delaware, O., and George Kirohner, sports editor of the Lancaster (Pa.) News Era, who in his column had asked golfers to report holes-in-one, found he had to report himself when he buried his shot on the 215 yards third at the Lancaster Country Club Heights course.

Risko Meets Apostoli.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Edie "Babe" Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., world's middleweight boxing champion, and Fred Apostoli, San Francisco's battling bellhop, were signed yesterday for a 10-round non-title bout here at Dreamland Auditorium, May 8. The fight will weigh in over the 160-pound limit.

KENTUCKY DERBY

\$8.46 DAILY ROUND-TRIP FARES \$11.30
COACH TRIP FARES FIRST CLASS
3 DAILY TRAINS: 9:15 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 11:15 P. M.
DE LUXE DERBY SPECIALS—MAY 1ST—COMPARTMENTS, DRAWING ROOMS, DOUBLE BEDROOMS, DINING CAR OPEN ALL NIGHT.

KIRKLAND DERBY FROLIC
WITH STOPOVER AT FRENCH LICK SPRINGS
Leave Midnight, May 1st—CHOICE DERBY SEATS at 501 Olive St.
326 N. BROADWAY, Central 0500. UNION STATION, Clarkfield 6800

BALTIMORE & OHIO

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

INDIAN BROOM, BOLD VENTURE IN FINE PREPS FOR THE DERBY

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—The work of the Kentucky Derby candidates speeded up this morning as nearly a dozen of the candidates, including the highly regarded Brevity, took the track at Churchill Downs with several hundred horsemen and fans hanging on the rail, watching every move.

Although Brevity turned in a creditable mile and a quarter, the Derby distance, in 2:13.5, breezing, it was Indian Broom that caused the clockers to look at their watches twice. The world record holder for one and one-eighth miles from Maj. A. C. Taylor's Canadian-owned stable stepped off a mile in the fast time of 1:28.5. He finished out another eighth in 1:53.1 with Trainer Darrell Cannon flagging him down.

Indian Broom Travels.

Ridden by George Burns, who will be up Saturday, Indian Broom ran the first quarter in 23 seconds, was at the half-mile pole in :46.2, clipped the five-eighths off in :58.5 and the three-quarters in 1:11.3. He finished out the mile in a hard drive before slackening. "He sure was full of run," declared Burns after the workout. "He could have gone faster, if I had let him, and let me tell you he sure did want to go."

Pete Coyne did not ask Brevity for much, sending the 8 to 5 favorite to the first quarter in :25.2, the half in :51.3, six furlongs in 1:18 and the mile in 1:45. He was merely breezing at the end.

"Why should I work him fast," asked Coyne. "He's fit and ready, and all he needs is a slow work to keep on edge."

Bold Venture, with Max Hirsch watching every move, also was sent the Derby route. He traveled it in 2:10, breezing, after stepping off six furlongs in 1:17.4 and the mile in 1:44.

Thompson Likes Bold Venture.

The work was good enough, however, to make Dick Thompson, E. R. Bradley's trainer, remark that the horse that beats Bold Venture would take the major share of the \$40,000 purse.

Thompson did nothing more than breeze his horses, sending Beni Joli and Banister three furlongs in :28.5, handily. C. R. Shaffer's Goldstream went the mile and a quarter in 2:11.25, handily, while Mrs. B. Franzheim's Silas, a doubtful starter, worked the same distance in 2:10.35.

Mrs. F. C. May's The Fighter, scratched from the "trial" today, was worked a mile in 1:42.15, handily. Trainer James Fitzsimmons' powerful entry of Granville and Merry Pete, and the Wheatley Stable's Teuffel, did nothing more than gallop.

W. S. Kumer's Ned Reigh, which did not stand the train ride from New York any too well, was walked around the track and then returned to his stall.

"He'll be all right by tomorrow," said Trainer Jack Whyte. "He never was a good traveler, and the trip threw him off his feed a little. But it's nothing serious."

GRIMES FINED \$25, SUSPENDED FOR 2 DAYS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, fined Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville Colonels, \$25 and suspended him for 48 hours today because of his run-in with Umpire O'Brien Sunday.

Grimes was ordered off the field in the second game of a double-header between the Colonels and St. Paul at Louisville after arguing with O'Brien over the umpire's decision on a strike.

Trautman did not comment on the punishment.

Taylor Sets New Mark.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 28.—Bill Taylor, Notre Dame sophomore from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., overcame a steady downpour to shoot a 88, three under par for the William J. Burke-Notre Dame course here yesterday to set a new amateur competitive record and to lead the Irish to victory over Illinois, 17 to 10.

Schenley's
It's the Cream!
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
Red Label
Bottled in Bond
4 YEARS OLD
The 4-year-old aristocrat of The House of Schenley. You cannot make a finer investment in whiskey than this.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Pimlico.

1—SONNY JOE, Zar, Homage Royal.
2—Poppymann, Depart, 8 blunder-Red.
3—Night Spite, Trumpy, Galmica.
4—Old Road, Somers, Ballo's Maid.
5—Swabstucker, Sator Beware, Knight.
6—Fire Thors, Greenlee entry, Broker's Tip.
7—Tugboat Frank, Harrison-Christmas entry, Distorting.
8—American Belle, Timpco, Resurrection.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Merry Peggy, Zar, Homage Royal.
2—Deedle, Mizson, Babar.
3—Dainty Jane, Somers, Ballo's Maid.
4—FLANETOID, Little Empress, Speedy Skippy.
5—Liberate, Crowning Glory, Perdy Skippy.
6—Whiskies, Butler entry, My Blaze.
7—Pot su Brooms, Depaid, White Gin.
8—Gypsy Flame, Enola, Sator's Gift.

At Jamaica.

1—Out of Step, Good Entry, Hypo.
2—Pretty Boy, She Shows, Jack Salpe.
3—CAPT. JINKS, Time to Go, Wizard.
4—Sandy Bill, Enamase, Jokester.
5—Flying Gypsy, Dundrum, Bright Chance.
6—Machilla, Karv Dawa, Rhodessa.

At Bay Meadows.

1—BILL THE KID, Rolling Shot, Ruffin.
2—Maylie, Rose Crystal, Drole Polly.
3—Deedle, Mizson, Babar.
4—Bare Tree, Alstato, Elcomberg.
5—Malmation, Proclivity, Orra.
6—Disputed, Gerlie, Center Lane.
7—Malla, Cantrip, Booster Chief.
8—Transit, Bourbon Whiskey, Jim X.
9—MOST PROFITABLE WINNER—FLANETOID.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM WINNER—Fire Thors.
BEST FAVORITE—Pretty Boy, Salpe, White Gin.
Pot su Brooms in place.

At Bay Meadows.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, faked in California, six furlongs.
1—117 Rolling Shot 111
2—117 Ruffin 111
3—117 Maylie 111
4—117 Drole Polly 111
5—117 Drole Polly 111
6—117 Drole Polly 111
7—117 Drole Polly 111
8—117 Drole Polly 111
9—117 Drole Polly 111
10—117 Drole Polly 111

At Bay Meadows.

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Fifth race, purse \$700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Ninth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Bay Meadows.

Tenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—101 Maylie 105
2—101 Maylie 105
3—101 Maylie 105
4—101 Maylie 105
5—101 Maylie 105
6—101 Maylie 105
7—101 Maylie 105
8—101 Maylie 105
9—101 Maylie 105
10—101 Maylie 105

At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Ninth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Tenth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Eleventh race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Twelfth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Thirteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Fourteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Churchill Downs.

Fifteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Second race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Third race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Ninth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Tenth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Eleventh race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Twelfth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Thirteenth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Fourteenth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thersms 112
3—107 Thersms 112
4—107 Thersms 112
5—107 Thersms 112
6—107 Thersms 112
7—107 Thersms 112
8—107 Thersms 112
9—107 Thersms 112
10—107 Thersms 112

At Jamaica.

Fifteenth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
1—107 Thersms 112
2—107 Thers

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936.

PART THREE

LONG-DISTANCE
PROFIT OF A. T. & T.
WAS \$400,000,000Accountant Testifies This
Was \$180,000,000
Above 6 Pct. Return on
Investment.FIGURES COVER
23-YEAR PERIODThis Service 'Relatively
Free From Regulation,'
Witness Tells Communi-
cations Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Evidence that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long-distance operations made \$180,000,000 of profit in excess of a 6 per cent return on investments over a 23-year period was given today to the Communications Commission.

Testifying at a hearing in the commission's investigation of the utility, J. A. Krug, a commission accountant, introduced exhibits saying that long-distance activities of the A. T. & T. "have been relatively free from regulation."

The exhibit said that "a remarkable record of high profit has characterized the long lines operation" of the A. T. & T. "The return earned on long lines investment," it added, "has been exceptional."

For the 23-year period ended last Dec. 31, Krug said long-line operations made a profit of more than \$400,000,000.

This, he said, "exceeded a 6 per cent return on the average net plant investment by more than \$180,000,000" and was "over \$145,000,000 above a 7 per cent return on net plant investments."

Comparative Earnings.
Krug compared earnings of operating companies in the Bell System with those of the long lines department, and said that this comparison showed the "favorable earnings record" of long distance operations.

During the 22 years ended last Dec. 31, (a different period from that previously mentioned) Krug said the average rate of return on net book cost on the Associated Companies (plant) was 6.72 per cent, compared with 10.9 per cent for long lines.

"The most significant fact indicated by these comparisons," the witness continued, "is the excess of the rate of return of long lines over the return earned by the Associated Companies, many of which have been subject to regulation by state commissions."

"With these conditions existing, the question may be raised as to whether the comparatively high rate of return enjoyed by the long lines has been a result of the level of toll rates charged the public, incorrect allocations of expenses between the long lines and general departments of the American Company, or inequitable apportionments of revenue or operating costs between long lines and the Associated Companies, or a combination of all these possibilities."

Company Officer's Statement.
In a statement commenting on the Krug report, C. P. Cooper, A. T. & T. vice-president, said:

"The net earnings in the past 25 years on all the money put in, or left in, the Bell Telephone System (including long lines) by investors have never in any year been as high as 9 per cent and were about 5 per cent for 1935."

"It is inevitable that earnings on various parts of a nation-wide system will vary from time to time."

"As to the long lines department, four separate reductions in long distance rates aggregating, on an annual basis, \$14,500,000 a year were made in the five-year period from 1926 to 1931. With improved earnings, a further reduction of \$3,000,000 was made in 1935."

BRITISH TANKS AT SCENE
OF PALESTINE DISORDERSArmored Cars Also Sent to Jenin;
Roads Are Closed to
Traffic

JERUSALEM, April 28.—(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—British tanks and armored cars were sent to the scene of Palestine disorders yesterday for the first time since the troubles broke out April 17.

These military units appeared in Jenin, where the Government closed the roads to traffic as a result of continuance of unrest.

Maj. Bramley, commander of the unit, invited Arab leaders to a conference and asked that they aid him in restoring Jewish motor communications in the district. When the Arabs refused, the British officer warned them that Jewish motor vehicles would be restored under military guards. The Department of Railways decided to have Jews travel in separate cars for the present.

Palestine is administered by Great Britain under a mandate.

Bank of France Managers
Getting Ready for Left TurnFinancial Leaders Draft Own Reorganization
Plan to Meet Expected Demand of
New Government.

PARIS, April 28.—The Bank of France, expecting a new Left Government to emerge from the parliamentary elections with a plan to "reform" it, was reported today to have drafted already its own reorganization plan.

Financiers said that although the bank did not expect a demand for its nationalization, it awaited a campaign to give greater representation on the Board of Regents to minor shareholders and to the Government.

If a Leftist Government should start such "agitation" after the runoff elections next Sunday for a new Chamber of Deputies, financiers said, the Bank of France would propose:

1. That every share be given one vote, in place of the present rule restricting the right of vote in "general assembly" to the 200 biggest shareholders.

2. That two or three high Treasury officials, and possibly other Government chiefs, be added to the bank's Board of Regents.

"Real Masters of France."
Left wing politicians have contended that the "real masters of France" are 12 elderly regents of the Bank of France. The two Barons, a Marquis and nine plain citizens were criticized in fiery election speeches, extremists declaring these men were the "power behind the republic" because they control the balance of power in the bank's 18-man directorate.

Although the private bank issues France's banknotes, holds 65,000,000 francs in gold and has assets of \$5,500,000,000 francs, many of the elderly millionaires are hardly known to their fellow citizens.

(The franc is quoted currently in the New York market at 6 1/2 cents.)

"There cannot exist in France two powers—that of the state and that of the stockholders," former Premier Edouard Daladier, president of the Radical-Socialist party, declared during the campaign. "The Bank of France is a gold storehouse accessible only to the rich."

Holders of Keys.
Prominent among those who the radicals declare hold the keys to the "gold storehouse" is Baron Edouard de Rothschild, a member of the directorates of more than 20 great corporations. Francois de Wendel, chiefly known for his interest in the famous Creusot Munitions Works, and the Marquis de Vogue are two others generally known. The names of the rest are seldom heard.

In addition to the 12 regents elected by the stockholders, three are appointed now by the Government, and the Governor and two Deputy-Governors also sit on the board.

Communist gains in the first election last Sunday for a new chamber of deputies, with prospects of a complete Leftist victory in next Sunday's run-offs, caused French issues to sag heavily yesterday on the Bourse.

TWO RELIEF BILLS
IN ILLINOIS HOUSEMove to Kill Adamowski
Measure Fails After New
Plan Is Introduced.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28.—The House refused last night to kill the Adamowski bill authorizing a \$6,000,000 appropriation for May and June relief, after revising the Billman plan for unemployment taxes and bonds by new county relief districts.

Representative F. W. Lewis (Dem.), Robinson, was defeated, 17 to 66 on a motion to kill the bill by striking the enacting clause.

The Billman plan for new relief districts was introduced by Representative Warren E. Brockhouse (Dem.), Concord.

Democratic floor leader from Chicago, urged that the \$6,000,000 be appropriated and the expiration date of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission set back to July 1, while other plans are studied. He suggested a \$30,000,000 State bond issue to be retired from sales tax revenues.

Lewis was supported only by Southern Illinois Democrats in his effort to kill the bill. He argued that relief be turned over to the local governments, and said Chicagoans were attempting to raid the Treasury by refusing to raise their own relief funds.

Dewitt Billman, secretary of the Legislative Reference Bureau, proposed that the Relief Act be revised to create a relief district, co-extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief districts would be authorized to levy a 30-cent property tax and issue bonds until July 1, 1937. They would have discretionary power to decide who would administer the funds.

The Billman plan would repeal the Lantz bill for a mandatory relief tax in Chicago.

Downstate Democrats who were active in Gov. Horner's campaign for renomination, were defeated in an effort to reduce the Adamowski appropriation to \$4,000,000.

CEREMONY AT VATICAN SET

New Executive Building to Be In-
augurated May 23.

VATICAN CITY, April 28.—Pope Pius today set May 23 as the date for his exit from the Vatican to inaugurate the new executive building of the Vatican known as the Palace of Congregations in the Trastevere section of Rome. The exit was either to have been on his birthday, May 12, or his birthday anniversary, May 31, when he will be 79 years old.

On the former day, however, he will inaugurate the world exposition of the Catholic Press, and on the latter date he will celebrate a pontifical mass at St. Peter's. Prelates said that following the latter ceremony, he may give his blessing to the world from the external balcony of St. Peter's.

Poland to Honor Exchange Debts.
WARSAW, Poland, April 28.—An official statement on Poland's new foreign exchange regulations, as issued today by the Polish Telegraphic Agency, said foreign exchange obligations would be honored without restriction.

HARPER SIBLEY
URGES UNIFIED
QUEST FOR JOBSBusiness and Government
Must Quit Attacking
Each Other, Says C. of
C. President.SECRETARY ROPER
OFFERS PROGRAMSurvey as to Needs, Home
Building Projects and Re-
vival of Foreign Trade
Advocated.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A plea for a co-operative alliance between business and Government to reduce unemployment was made before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today by its president, Harper Sibley.

Declaring that resources are at hand to put the jobless to work, he said the real question was whether, in attacking the problem, the "characteristically American principle of economic freedom is to be maintained" or is to be "circumscribed by Government controls."

"Our ills are not to be cured by the flying of business by the political or condemnation of politics by the business man," he declared.

Roper Proposes Program.
Secretary of Commerce Roper, addressing the meeting, proposed a 10-point program through which he said business can absorb more of the jobless.

He said, "Business should utilize every possible channel of approach that will result in the most effective co-operation between business and Government."

Roper's 10-point program:

1. "Business should survey its own needs and its own conditions from the viewpoint of employing as many persons as current improvements and future programs demand."

2. "As improvements in productive efficiency are secured, business should pass on to the consumer the benefits of the lower costs of production which result."

3. "Business should form and launch industrial committees to study in a comprehensive way technological unemployment and methods for speeding up the transfer into other fields of earning capacity of workers replaced by machines."

4. "Business should stimulate the durable goods industries by early action that will provide for capital goods and machinery replacements due to obsolescence, depreciation and other causes."

5. "Business should develop effective and wisely engineered home-building programs, privately financed and managed and adapted to local needs, to foster better American home standards."

6. "Business should launch more aggressive endeavors to expand our foreign trade all along the line and especially in co-operation with the administration's reciprocal trade agreement program."

7. "Business should have a research program, conducted by industry and business, for the purpose of informing business on a long-term useful public works plan looking to the co-ordination of proper national, state, local and private endeavors."

8. "Business should make intensive research study of the relationships that should be maintained with respect to production, wages and hours of labor, and the necessary methods and mechanics to be utilized in maintaining this balanced relationship."

9. "Business must recognize and apply its best endeavors to a fundamental educational program, using methods and efforts to get the states and subdivisions to re-assume their social responsibilities as soon as possible, to study economy in government and the prompting of self-respect and mutual responsibility in the individuals, and in the groups and organizations of our citizens."

10. "Business should utilize every

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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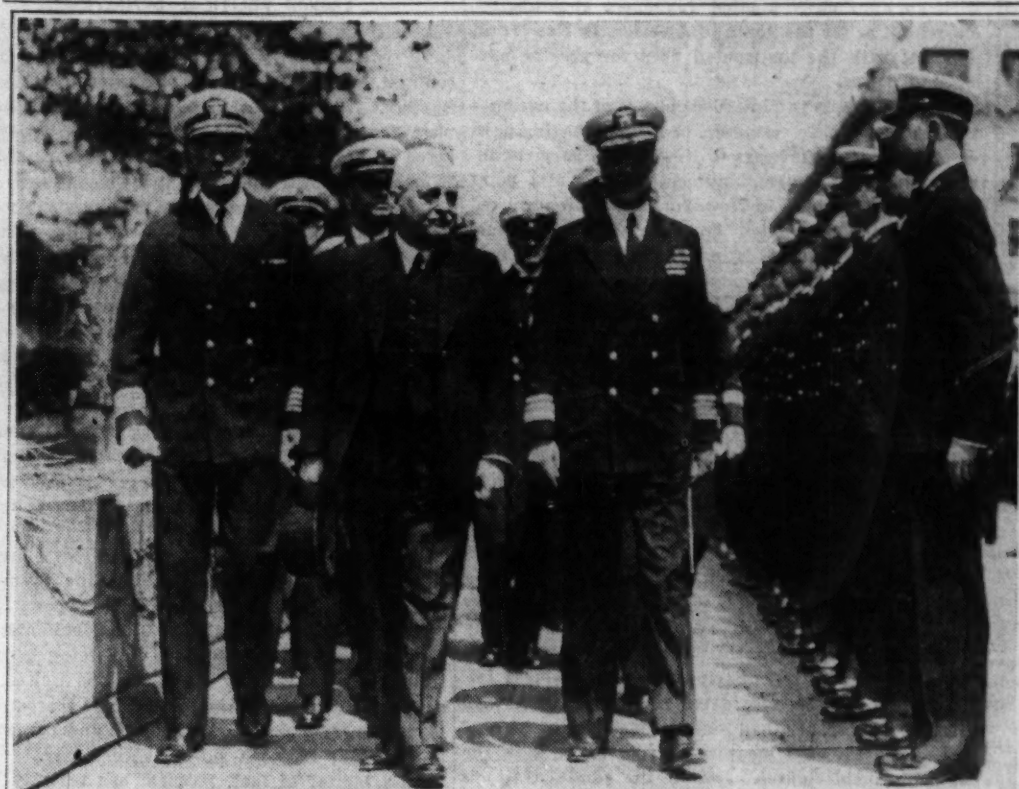
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German Midshipmen Visit Annapolis



THE German Ambassador, HANS LUTHER, center, accompanied CAPT. JOHANNES BACHMANN, commander of the German cruiser, Emden, when the Emden's contingent of 153 midshipmen paid a visit to the United States Naval Academy. Ambassador Luther is shown leading the reviewing procession as the German midshipmen and their officers pass down the trim lines of American midshipmen. REAR ADMIRAL DAVID F. SELLERS, commandant at the academy, is on the Ambassador's right.

PUERTO RICAN LEADER
ASSAILS INDEPENDENCE BILL

Iglesias Says 'Tidings' Proposal
'Breaks Faith With Those Work-
ing for American Ideals.'

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Resident Commissioner Iglesias said yesterday that the Puerto Rican independent proposal of Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, "broke faith with those who have worked for American ideals" in the islands.

Iglesias sponsored a measure at the last session of Congress which would have made Puerto Rico a state of the United States.

The majority of the people, he asserted, "have maintained the

same and sincere doctrine of permanent union of Puerto Rico with the United States." He declared that since Puerto Rican affairs were transferred to the Interior Department, with Ernest F. Gruening in charge, the island has felt "petty political activities from Washington."

DIPLOMATIC INSPECTOR SAILS
FROM JAPAN FOR SEATTLE

Former Minister to Austria to
Tour Americas and Study Means
of Holding Markets.

TOKIO, April 28.—Naokichi Matsunaga, former Japanese Minister to Austria, sailed from Yokohama today as the accredited Govern-

ment diplomatic inspector to tour the Americas this spring and study means of holding Japan's American markets.

He is due to arrive at Seattle May 10, and will visit Canada and the United States first, discussing commercial questions, before going to study the trade situation in Mexico, the Central American republics and the West Indies.

Japan's markets in Central America and the West Indies, which expanded greatly until 1933, contracted last year. Finance Minister statistics showed further drastic losses in the export trade to Latin America this year.

Statements from high officials have indicated a Japanese Government belief that political and economic pressure from the United States is largely responsible.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT
OF CANCER HOSPITAL

\$3,000,000 Provided by Gen-
eral Education Board
for Building.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A \$3,000,000 gift from the Rockefeller-founded General Education Board to build a new hospital for cancer research was announced last night by Harry Pelham Robbins, president of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Robbins said the gift "will create in North America for the first time a modern cancer institute even more broadly organized than those already existing in Rome, Milan and Buenos Aires. The scope of the project stirs the imagination."

The plot on which the hospital will be erected has been held for some time by the Rockefeller Institute. It is near the East River at Sixty-Seventh street. The new unit will have 200 beds, extensive laboratories and clinics, and facilities for surgery and irradiation with X-rays and radium. Detailed studies will be made to assure modern and complete facilities, the hospital's announcement said.

Memorial Hospital, the announcement said, founded in 1884, is the oldest special cancer hospital in the world and "probably has the largest active cancer service in the world." It was founded by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Elizabeth Hamilton Cullum, a granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton. The hospital has been affiliated with the Cornell University Medical College since 1913.

JAPANESE HOUSE APPOINTMENT
Matsui Debuchi, former Ambassador to Washington, Included.

TOKIO, April 28.—The Japanese Cabinet decided today on the appointment of Katsui Debuchi, former Ambassador to Washington, and Kishiburo Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai party, to be members of the House of Peers.

Major-General Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese garrison in North China, and Major-General Seishiro Itagaki, Chief of Staff of the Japanese army in Manchoukuo, were promoted to the next rank.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Traffic Control Suggestions.

A NUMBER of four-lane highways have been constructed around St. Louis. These are a splendid improvement, but their purpose is being defeated because most of the drivers insist on driving in the inside lanes. I find that most of them will not pull over into the outside (or right-hand) lane, no matter how much you blow the horn. Around Chicago, highway patrolmen make a practice of warning drivers to stay in the right-hand lane except when passing other cars.

I find that the haphazard method of locating stop signs here in the city has resulted in a number of deaths. Stop signs should not be placed on boulevards. On boulevards, traffic should be controlled by stop-and-go lights. The average driver, when annoyed by too many stop signs (many of them absolutely unnecessary), begins to get careless. He feels he is being persecuted, and consequently he tries to get by them without actually stopping. I have also noticed that the pedestrians have more trouble crossing an intersection that is protected by a stop sign than one that is protected by a light. Also, all through streets should be protected by stop signs.

I have noticed that taxi drivers and other drivers who drive quite a bit usually use the side streets in preference to the boulevards. They can make better time. In doing this, however, they take a number of chances. Tonight, I noticed the taxi drivers using Chestnut street in preference to Market street to avoid the stop signs and lights. They were crossing the intersections of Chestnut and Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets at speeds of 25 to 30 miles an hour. This is just one instance. Trucks should be barred from the boulevards. They take up too much room and are too hard to control in crowded traffic. Most cities the size of St. Louis bar trucks from the boulevards.

A number of stop-and-go lights are visible from one side only. This is a nuisance and also is dangerous. There is no reason for this, because it is a simple job to make them visible from all directions. Also, there are several different types of stop signs in use. They should be uniform in size and design.

I think St. Louis is a large enough city to throw out some of the silly measures now used to try to control traffic and get down to some serious planning. There is no reason why St. Louis should be near the top in the list of motor death cities.

WILLIAM GRUBER.

Forest Park and the River Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAYOR DICKMANN will be honored by future generations for his efforts to beautify our river front with a permanent memorial to Jefferson, and the men who are opposing him will be denounced like those selfish and short-sighted individuals who, 60 years ago, tried to kill the movement to purchase Forest Park. Nicholas M. Bell was one of the men responsible for giving us Forest Park. In recent times, he took about the opposition he encountered in that splendid work, like those selfish and short-sighted individuals who, 60 years ago, tried to kill the movement to purchase Forest Park.

Nicholas M. Bell was one of the men responsible for giving us Forest Park. In recent times, he took about the opposition he encountered in that splendid work, like those selfish and short-sighted individuals who, 60 years ago, tried to kill the movement to purchase Forest Park.

WM. W. STEEL.

Analogy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been reading your articles on the local relief situation, and I think you are a lot of sentimental sob sisters. Isn't this a land of liberty and rugged individualism? Why should we who have gumption enough to find and hold jobs be taxed to support the indolent unemployed in idleness and ease? We are developing a generation of worthless, useless persons who wouldn't take a job if they were offered one. Any good Rotarian will tell you that. No employer wants a man who spent his adolescent years in the soup line, and it's my opinion that we're just wasting the soup in keeping in the line this group who were born 20 years too late, or who had the misfortune to be born at all.

Now, I think that our fearless President has pointed the way toward a solution of this relief fiasco. When there were too many pigs, he killed the surplus, stuffed some in cans to feed the unemployed and dumped the rest in the Mississippi. When he saw there was too much cotton and wheat and corn to insure a profit for the capitalist, he did the sensible thing and had the surplus plowed under. He even paid the bewildered farmers (or was it the shrewd landlords?) not to plant their crops.

All right, doesn't it follow that we should take hold of this relief problem fearlessly and exterminate the surplus of the human population?

What ninny we are to listen to the walls and pleas of the jobless, the sick, the aged, the children! There is nothing sacred about human life! We proved that in the four years between 1914 and 1918.

NEW DEAL.

CAMPAIGN TECHNIQUE.

Perhaps it is unfair to expect the President, to use his own phrase, to make a hit every time he goes to bat; nevertheless, it is inevitable that presidential utterances be given the closest scrutiny. In the case of the Baltimore speech and of Saturday night's address before the National Democratic Club in New York, that scrutiny is rather poorly repaid. In Baltimore, Mr. Roosevelt spoke pleasantly and with an apparently studied vagueness about better opportunities for the youth of America. In New York, he dealt with the undisputed need for greater purchasing power.

His remarks on the interdependence of the nation—the relationship, for example, of low purchasing power on the part of farmers to New York's garment industry—are, of course, unexceptionable. His point that if every person in New York were properly fed and clothed, production from 3,000,000 additional acres would be needed, is in the same category. It is a point worth making only as a promise to serious discussion and not for the President's airy statement, "I propose to continue the fight for more food and better homes."

In the texture of the New York speech is apparent Mr. Roosevelt's feeling that the country has made great strides in the fight against the depression. It is a feeling many of his countrymen do not share. "What our success has been," he said, "you can prove by the simple process of putting the financial pages of any newspaper published in 1936 alongside the financial pages of the same newspaper published in 1932." Such a comparison will show, it is true, a huge rise in stock market prices. That may satisfy the President as an augury of recovery, but many financial experts, pointing out that stock market prices have greatly outstripped actual business improvement to date, regard the runaway market with perturbation rather than with enthusiasm.

Besides, the real measure of recovery lies in the unemployment figures. Despite the administration's numerous attacks upon unemployment, the problem has refused to yield. There are nearly as many persons out of work now as there were when Mr. Roosevelt took office, if such surveys as those of the American Federation of Labor are to be relied upon. In St. Louis, 29,200 persons are still on relief, not counting 14,400 who were summarily dropped last week for want of funds, and 9500 taken off the rolls earlier because the families had some source of income, however small, from WPA and private industry. In other words, in a city of approximately 825,000, 53,100 were depending upon relief, in whole or in part, on April 1. In addition, many other thousands were obtaining their sustenance from Federal work relief funds.

These figures are far more eloquent than stock market prices. They give little warrant for breezy confidence that the depression is licked. If the speech is disappointing as a presidential utterance, it is significant if read in the light of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for re-election next November. It is the accepted technique of politics that a candidate in Mr. Roosevelt's position should restrict himself to agreeable generalities, things that tinkle in the public ear. Thus, the capacious mood the President exhibited last January in his famous address on "the state of the Union," with its costly repercussions, has given way to the lullaby motif.

PUERTO RICO'S GIFT HORSE.

Puerto Rico has been offered an elegant gift horse—Independence, under a bill introduced by Senator Tydings of Maryland. The islanders, contrary to polite usage, now are looking the creature in the mouth, and they are displeased. A Puerto Rican lobbyist at Washington who has been urging independence has recovered from his astonishment sufficiently to say that the bill is unsatisfactory. Island legislators are hastening to point out that they favor statehood, and will have to ruminate upon the matter of independence. No report has been heard of frenzied demonstrations of approval in the streets of San Juan or elsewhere.

There are several reasons why Puerto Ricans are not enthusiastic. For one thing, the bill provides for this country's imposing tariffs, which would play havoc with the island's sugar trade. For another, there are a few facts about the course of dollars from the Federal Treasury to Puerto Rico. In the last year and a half, \$1,000,000 per month has gone there for relief. The AAA paid benefits totaling \$10,805,000 to Puerto Rican sugar growers. Congress last year appropriated \$26,000,000 for reconstruction in the island. Gov. Winship now is in Washington seeking a PWA allotment of \$12,000,000.

None of these items can be found in the mouth of the independence gift horse. That steed promises, in fact, only the slightest of concrete blessings. Mr. Tydings' motive may be to cut off a Treasury drain by getting rid of Puerto Rico, or to call the bluff of the Puerto Rican independence movement. Whatever it was, he has succeeded in making the islanders realize how well off they now are.

You aren't safe when the driver of one of those fast streamlined cars gets to dreaming about a stream lined with fishermen.

A CASE IN POINT FROM ENGLAND.

When Senator Vandenberg of Michigan recently fought a proposed reduction in the appropriation for the G-men, the whole country applauded. Yet the country is anxious about the Government's expenditures. Mr. Vandenberg is himself among the severest critics of the administration's disbursements. How, then, could he justify his opposition to this effort at saving, and how can the country's attitude be justified?

The explanation is simple. The G-men have done excellent work in the pursuit of criminals. If there is one place in the whole scope of public affairs where retrenchment would be a false economy, it is in the war on crime. That war must go on. The means to carry it on must be provided.

The prevalence of crime in the United States is, of course, terrifying. How is it possible that more murders are committed yearly in any one of a score of American cities than in all England? The answer is familiar. In England, justice is certain and justice is swift.

A case in immediate point is that of Dr. Ruxton. He was accused of murdering his wife and a nursemaid. On April 1, a jury found him guilty. Appeal was taken to the Court of Criminal Appeals, which yesterday confirmed the finding of the first court. That virtually ends the case, less than four weeks after the conviction.

Here in St. Louis, we have just seen a convicted kidnaper at liberty for a year and a half before he

began serving his sentence. It took a year to carry out the sentence of execution against Hauptmann. The story is the same all over the land. With money to employ lawyers, a criminal can all but hamstring the courts.

The revision of criminal procedure, in the interest of swift and sure justice, is among the reforms the country must somehow bring about.

FRENCH POLITICAL DEFINITIONS.

A definite swing to the Left is the result of Sunday's parliamentary elections in France. Of 618 contests, 433 must be decided in run-off elections next Sunday. In the races that were decided, the "People's Front," a coalition of the Leftist parties, captured 63 seats, and it is expected these parties will win the larger part of next Sunday's contests.

Large gains were made by Communists, Socialists and another party known as Radical Socialists, but this is not so revolutionary as it sounds. Certainly, it does not mean that a Soviet Government will now take power in France. The strongest party in the People's Front is the ferocious-sounding Radical Socialist, which stands at the right of the orthodox Socialists, and probably would be called "liberal" rather than "radical" in this country.

As another instance of puzzling political nomenclature in France, there is the Radical Left party. Despite its name, this is not an extremist party. It does not even belong to the Left, but is a mainstay of the Center.

Socialism in France is not what Marx preached. It is largely a version modified to the French economic scene, and accepts private property within certain limits. Both Socialists and Communists have departed from their traditions in joining a common front. So long as the front remains united, these parties can take effective action, but scarcely along revolutionary lines. If they divide and preach revolution, their strength suffers accordingly.

As a matter of fact, Fascism has recently been a greater danger to France than is Communism. The trend of the parliamentary elections is not a step toward Moscow, but rather back to the French liberal ideals of 1789. It is this decision, this new pledge to democracy and its methods, that makes the election results significant.

What the People's Front stands for is opposition to Fascism and support of peace efforts through the League. It urges close French collaboration with Russia and England. Domestically, it calls for public control (not confiscation) of public services. The foreign policies that the People's Front stresses are ways of peace, not of extremism. It may be that the stock market, which slumped heavily following the French election news, will learn that the parties aren't so violent as their names sound.

KEYNOTING.

Keynote Dewey Short of the Republican State convention "poured it on" NRA and AAA. Both, he said, were "sad and costly experiments."

Keynote Frederick Steiwer will perform for the Republican National Convention at Cleveland the same office that Keynote Short performed for the Missouri Republicans. But it's hardly likely that Keynote Steiwer will go to Mr. Short's remarks for guidance on NRA and AAA. Mr. Steiwer, as a member of the Senate, voted for both of them.

MR. MEYER'S SUGGESTION.

A proposal to finance relief expenditures from taxes, rather than from bond issues, is made by Director of the Budget Meyers to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

At the outset of the depression, contributions to private charitable agencies were augmented by large sums taken by city officials from general revenue. Later, the idea was hit upon of financing relief by bond issues, to be retired from Municipal Bridge tolls. These tolls are now carrying more than \$7,000,000 in bonds and, even though the bridge is a prolific revenue producer, there is a limit on the indebtedness that can be placed against it.

Meanwhile, the city is spending nearly \$150,000 a month for relief, with no sign of a letup. Indeed, this sum falls far short of the money needed to provide the unemployed with the bare necessities of life, and unless Gov. Park acts to provide the city with State funds, it may be that local relief expenditures will have to be increased.

We may as well make up our minds that the relief problem will be with us for a long time to come, and that being true, Director Meyers' suggestion should be given careful consideration. By paying off relief costs as we go, out of taxes, the city would avoid the interest charges which bond issues entail and therefore in the long run would save money. Also, it would avoid the periodic crises which now occur as bond issue funds are exhausted.

Now they are saying that Paul Revere never did gallop down the countryside at midnight, but surely they couldn't expect as nice a poet as Longfellow to take Lady Godiva for a ride.

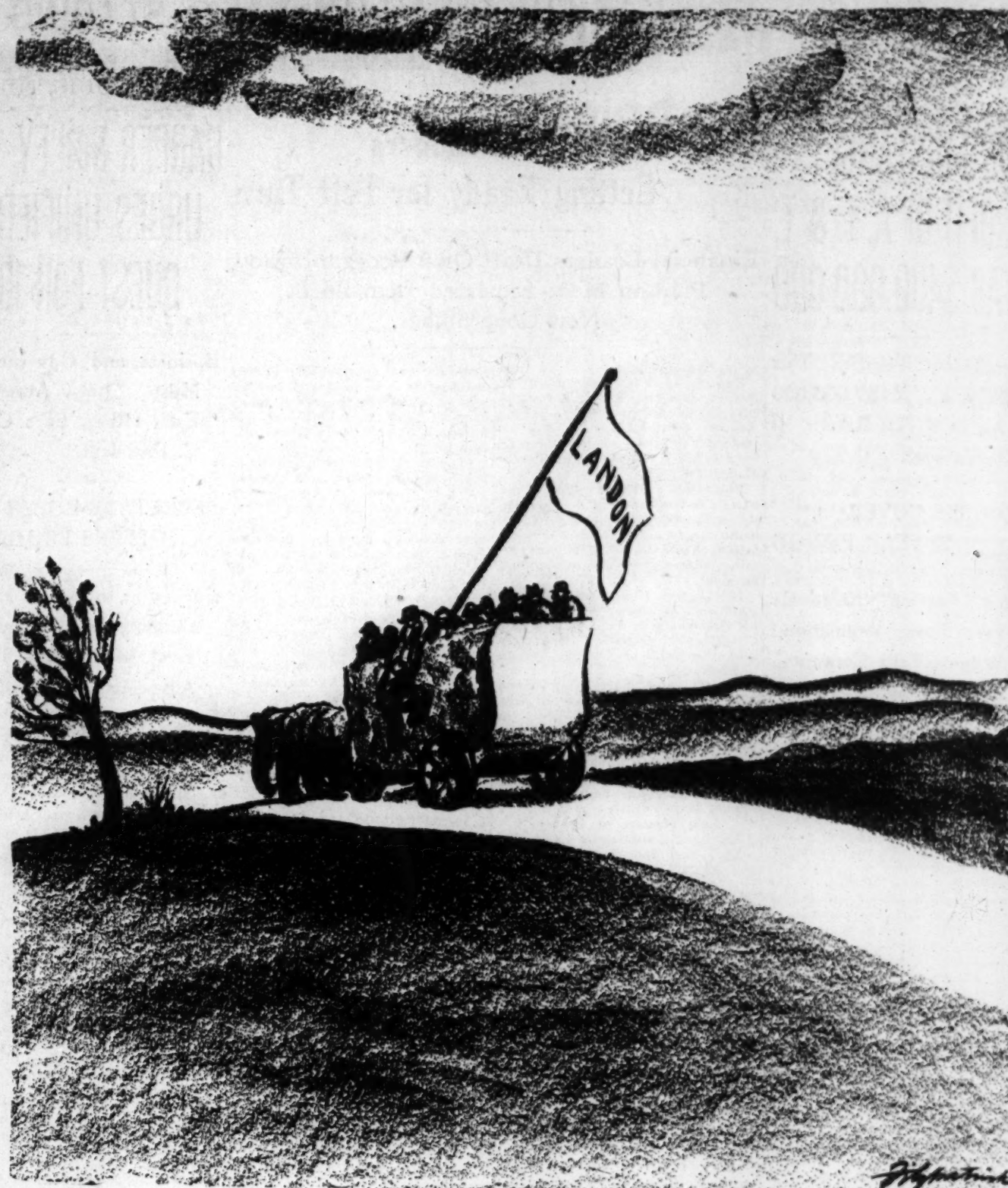
A VILE LEGEND SQUASHED.

The Prime Minister of England, Stanley Baldwin, has just crunched under his gallant heel a slanderous falsehood that has been hopping down the ages since the morning and the evening were the first day.

We refer, of course, to the miserable perjury that a woman cannot keep a secret. Mr. Baldwin was not thinking of those inconsequential bits of gossip related in graveyard confidence that somehow contrive to make the circuit, gathering momentum on the way. It was the affairs of state he had in mind, those matters of pith and moment which, unless securely locked in the bosom, might easily upset the apple cart. Leaks have occurred, the Premier confesses, sometimes decidedly awkward, too, but never in his experience has the indiscretion or disloyalty been traceable to a woman. Tattler, thy name is man, Mr. Baldwin says.

This postulate, fortified as it is with experience and authority, confirms an impression which many of us have entertained but have lacked the courage and fairness to project. The reputation, though belated, will be accepted and filed. Possibly Mr. Baldwin might make further disclosures, if encouraged. He will find moral stimulant, we should think, in those last words of Lord Marmion: "On Stanley! On!"

If we understand David Lawrence, the Republicans could have done a good deal better in selecting a temporary chairman and couldn't have done worse in their choice of a permanent chairman.



MARCHING THROUGH MISSOURI.

Safeguarding Our Democracy

Longer term for Representatives and longer single term for President are suggested by writer to check "dangerous trend"; urges these steps to curb executive's control of Congress, and to reduce political motives in both branches; calls for return to true representative forms, guided by genuine public opinion, not mass emotion.

Thomas F. Woodlock in Barron's Financial Weekly.

PURPOSE of this article is to point out a dangerous development now plainly apparent in our political machinery and to suggest a remedy. That development is the rapidly growing dominance of the executive over the legislative branch of the Government.

The remedy I suggest is twofold: a lengthening of the term of office of the Representatives and the restriction of the presidency to a single term somewhat longer than the present term. For both these reforms, a constitutional amendment would be required. The common idea that a constitutional amendment is a long and difficult affair is mistaken. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment was completed in less than nine months from its submission to the states. When the people really want an amendment, they can quickly have it. I shall try to show why they should want the amendment that I suggest.

The last three years have witnessed an establishment by the executive of an ascendancy over the legislative branch for which there is no precedent in our history. The record of the legislation passed in those years speaks for itself. The Congress has enacted a whole series of laws in the utmost haste, some of them almost unread by the legislators who voted for them.

I exclude altogether the question of the merits or demerits of this legislation, and of the sincerity of purpose that prompted it—whether on the part of the President, who issued the orders, or on that of the legislators, who obeyed them. I am solely concerned with the fact that the President did give the orders and that the legislators did obey them.

How has this ascendancy of the executive come about? It is the result of a worldwide phenomenon which the Spanish publicist, Ortega y Gasset, has described in his book, "The Revolt of the Masses." In substance, his thesis is that democratic forms of government are tending toward the "direct" as distinguished from the "representative" form, as the "masses," becoming politically conscious, has seized the reins of power for itself under the influence of "mass emotion," and the consequences of this are reflected in a profound change in political structures of the world.

The difference between "direct" democracy and "representative" democracy is the difference between "mass emotion" and "public opinion," the difference between the temporary waves of excited emotion that concerned with the fact that the President did give the orders and that the legislators did obey them.

An original transition from a President to no more than two terms. A modern tradition seems to require that a President shall seek a second term. In the last three-quarters of a century only three Presidents, Johnson, Arthur and Hayes, failed to comply with this. The tradition which limited a man to two terms was wise, but its logic would, carried out to its conclusions, limit a man to one term if that term were somewhat longer than four years. However, logic or no logic, the tradition that requires a President to seek a second term contains a very serious vice.

While "direct" democracy is a mass democracy, it inevitably tends to vest power in a leader—a single individual. No mass movement has ever for long worked through a group or a committee, much less through a parliament; it always ends in a man. That is the real secret of the European dictatorships.

Now it so happens that science has provided the world with an appliance that is ideal for the purpose of destroying representative government and replacing it with mass government; that is, government by a man. This amazing invention has turned the United States into—at times—something even more intimate than a New England town meeting. The presidential "fireside chats" have become a regular feature of our political life. Significant, in the highest degree, is the extraordinary precedent made last January when the President's message to Congress on "the state of the Union" was turned into a political appeal to the country, timed accurately to catch the people in their homes.

It must be evident at a glance that the radio is a tremendous machine for mobilizing mass emotion, exciting it to fever heat and concentrating power in the hands of a man who knows how to use it. We saw what Huey Long could do with it, not to mention any other of the several radio messiahs. It is worth noting that—largely by its means—he made himself undisputed emperor of the sovereign State of Louisiana, and did it all under forms of State law.

What he did in Louisiana could be done by a President of the United States; there is in it no inherent impossibility, however unlikely it may be now. We have seen enough to know that it is necessary to provide at once for an effective check to this power.

That check can be found only in a restoration of Congress to its proper place in our governmental system, and the place to begin is the House of Representatives. Never was there a time in our history when there was more need for independence on the part of the Congressmen than now. I suggest that the first step toward rebuilding that independence is a lengthening of the Congressmen's term to four years, with the hope that this will offer an attraction to men of character and ability to devote themselves to public service as members of the House.

A term of two years, even under the present arrangement of sessions, is too short to offer real opportunity for effective service, especially when "election year" considerations govern as we have seen them govern during the second year.

An original transition from a President to no more than two terms. A modern tradition seems to require that a President shall seek a second term. In the last three-quarters of a century only three Presidents, Johnson, Arthur and Hayes, failed to comply with this. The tradition which limited a man to two terms was wise, but its logic would, carried out to its conclusions, limit a man to one term if that term were somewhat longer than four years. However, logic or no logic, the tradition that requires a President to seek a second term contains a very serious vice.

A man is elected to the presidency after a hot partisan contest. After the contest is

Missouri's Resources

From the Kansas City Star.

NO doubt the world, and even a large part of the State itself, would rate Missouri as an agricultural State. It is an agricultural commonwealth. There is nothing puny about its annual figures on the value of the products of field, dairy, orchard and feed lot. But Missouri produces more than that, which may be surprising to some persons who have spent years within its confines.

It is refreshing to learn from a man who speaks with authority, H. A. Buchler, State Geologist, that Missouri's mineral wealth—the proved wealth—puts it in a class with such states as Montana, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. We know them as mining states with comparatively little to offer in the way of agricultural resources.

Missouri markets from 6,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of coal each year from veins ranging up to 50 feet in thickness. Missouri is second only to Pennsylvania in the mining and marketing of clay, which goes into brick, tile and many other industrial products. It produces more than 50,000 tons a year.

Missouri is the lead center of the United States. It produces from the Southeastern section, more lead annually than does any other state. In the opposite corner, the Southwestern area, are zinc deposits which have been worked for generations. In between are iron deposits from which 6,000,000 tons have been produced. And Missouri produces one-half of all barite used annually by the United States.

So Missouri's resources are both abundant and diversified, affording the State a multiplied assurance of material well-being that is substantially above the average for the country.

over, the victorious party's chief becomes the President of "all the people." There is a brief "era of good feeling"—a sort of presidential "honeymoon," in which the campaign's passions are temporarily stilled. But midway in the President's first term, the shadow of the next campaign begins to fall upon him, and "political expediency" assumes a greater and greater weight in legislative considerations, executive actions and executive appointments. Conflict of loyalties becomes more acute, with the inevitable result that "party politics" takes the front of the stage.

Finally, early in the President's fourth year, the campaign is in full swing. The reader's own eyes and ears will enable him to judge whether this quadrennial spectacle is either a helpful or a desirable feature of our political system.

Suppose that a President were elected to a single term of six or seven years, after which he would be ineligible for the office, who can doubt that much of the vice that reflects itself in what we are now witnessing would vanish? A single-term President might still be his party's chief, but it is quite certain that, given a normal man, the greater loyalty to the nation would tend to dominate in the conflict and we should, besides, be spared the sight of the head of the nation engaging actively in a partisan struggle.

Can there be doubt that this would be far more consonant with the dignity of the great office—or that the present spectacle is injurious to that dignity? And, more important still, is there any doubt that there would be in a single-term presidency far less temptation to the incumbent to misuse his great powers?

Neither of the reforms I suggest will furnish automatic checks, but both will at least open opportunity to establish them. If we allow ourselves to drift as we are now drifting, we may some day find to our dismay—and too late—that "it can happen here." Let us not forget Huey Long.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—INSIDE word is that the House tax bill reaches the Senate, it will be drastically amended. The Senate Finance Committee plan to take it piece by piece and put before the President a bill with a surplus of profits.

Furthermore, they are backed with their chief in the House—and this includes the Democratic wheel-horses.

Cause of their peeve is that the President plan into their laps and a ricaded himself behind a smug silence, refusing to say other ideas regarding the ing of the legislation.

Senate Finance Committee, men of whom are a tion die-hards, plan to ju House bill almost evenly. they plan to pass a simple retaining the corporation le previous years, adding on to small tax on undistributed G-Men.

MR. ROOSEVELT had youngsters visiting her White House recently found that what they were ed in seeing was not the blossoms of the Washington ment but—G-men.

"My boys wanted to see J. Hoover more than anything Mr. Roosevelt said afterwa think they were thrilled by visit to his office."

Presidential Gifts.

THE Constitution not only the crash of the NRA and but it even prevents the front from looking a gift ho the mouth.

The other day a letter of the White House from a resi Syria, offering to send Mr. velt an Arabian stallion. The ter was referred to the State tural commonwealth. There is tament where Donald R wrote a letter declining th and enclosing an excerpt fr Constitution.

This specifies that no holding public office shall ny present, emolument, of title from any King, Prince, eign state. The only wa President could have receive stallion would have been by the consent of Congress.

This clause in the Con has resulted in the accum of a rare collection of orn trinkets, medals, and diled every description, all piled the State Department safe.

Shipments of horses are us forestalled. But once, some 80 ago, six Arabian horses ac were shipped to the Presiden a foreign state.

One recent gift was a gold man said to have been taken the tomb of King Tut. At was a stamp book from the East Indies, addressed to Theodore Roosevelt, Preside the United States.

The President never sees tokens of admiration from Eddy's working hours are d solely to writing letters of and shipping most of them again.

The articles he keeps —

General J.

One Issue of the C in Roosevelt Plea Same Pay.

By GEN HUGH S. JOHNS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—FROM constant pre-con

reputation, one principal of the campaign is already parent—Mr. Roosevelt's em on shortened hours of work reduction of weekly pay a the Old Guard idea that the creases costs of production hence prices, and so reduce people's ability to buy, which reduces production and jobs.

Extending hours will d make more unemployment. I already done so in a big way NRA went down. Decreasing pay to buy and make more ployment, unless prices drop than wages.

During the entire depres from the very day of the 1929 to March 4, 1933—wages dr faster than prices. That, and prices dropping faster than wages, was what constantly increased the buying power of the rural half, and of the working segment of our popu

ALBERT BORROFF, BASSO.

Director of Music for 35 Year Sinal Temple, Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 28.—Albert roff, 63 years old, widely k bass and for 35 years direct music at the Sinal Temple, di a heart ailment at his home yesterday.

A native of London, he mad European concert debut ther 1908, although he had reside the United States since boy.

He made his operatic debu "Faust" in San Francisco in Borroff appeared with les musical societies and with va symphony orchestra in Philadelphi and Chicago. He

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The word is that when the House tax bill reaches the Senate, it will be drastically changed. Members of the Senate Finance Committee plan to take it apart piece by piece and put back very few pieces of the President's proposed tax on surplus corporation profits.

Furthermore, they are decidedly leery of their chief in the White House—and this includes good old Democratic wheel-horses.

Cause of the President's feeling that the Senate will be a "Merry-Go-Round" is the feeling that the President's proposed tax on surplus corporation profits is a "Merry-Go-Round."

SENATE AIRPLANES. NOW that Mrs. Homer Bone has been called back to Tacoma, Wash., the austere and dignified cloakrooms of the Senate have been treated to an exhibition of toy airplane gilding.

The aviator is Homer Bone Jr., aged 12, now being taken care of by his father, the Senator from Washington.

HOSPITALITY. WHEN the French Boy Scout, Bernard Moiré de Boissière, arrived on a special pilgrimage to the United States, he knew he was going to visit the White House, but he did not know that Mrs. Roosevelt knew it was his birthday.

When he sat down to dinner one evening, the butler brought in a large cake with 15 candles.

Grass. IN trying to find a variety of grass to combat Western dust storms, the Department of Agriculture has searched all over the world—only to find that the original American prairie grass is the best.

For seven months, two experts—Charles Enlow and H. L. Westover—sifted the grass areas of Europe and Asia. They sent back 2000 lots of grass and shrubbery.

But the best grass of all, they finally concluded, is the original buffalo grass, which once made the prairies of the Midwest the finest stretch of grassland in the world.

The Agriculture Department is now endeavoring to distribute buffalo grass seed in the American "dust bowl." Only difficulty is that the seed is extremely small and hard to harvest.

Merry-Go-Round. SENATORS who were listening to Dan Hastings of Delaware in his defense of the Liberty League, smiled broadly at the unintended inference on League members' honesty, when he said: "A few of them are rich men, but 99 per cent of them are just plain, ordinary, honest folks."

Inside the broad hall of Congressmen Frank W. Boykin of Alabama these words are inscribed in gold letters: "EVERYTHING IS MADE FOR LOVE." Emphasis on the word "LOVE."

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The articles he keeps—several

Missouri's Resources

the world, and even a large part of itself, would raise Missouri's State. It is an agricultural State. There is nothing puny about the figures on the value of the land, dairy, orchard and feed lot. It produces more than that.

It is surprising to some persons that years within its confines, it is a State of man who are mining comparatively little to offer in mineral resources. Missouri is a State of man who are mining comparatively little to offer in mineral resources.

Missouri's Resources

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SCHOLASTIC HONORS CONFERRED ON 75

22 at Washington U. Admitted to Phi Beta Kappa and 53 to Sigma Xi.

The faculty of Washington University announced the election today of 22 students to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and of 53 students to full or associate membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

The students, together with two professors who were made honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa, were present this morning at a convocation in Graham Memorial Chapel at which they were addressed by Dr. George H. Parker, professor emeritus of zoology at Harvard University, who spoke on "The Changes of Fishes and the Relation of the Nervous System."

Initiation ceremonies for the two societies will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Forest Park Hotel, following which there will be a joint dinner.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, all of whom are seniors in the college, are: Robert Leonard Abbey, Roy Edwin Ahrens Jr., Charlotte Gertrude Anschuetz, Ethan Allen Bickley, Harold Ernst Clark, Margaret Lee Dasser, John Ball Frech, Abraham Joseph Garland, Paul Guggenheim, James Hadgis, Flora Marie Handley, Richard William Horner, Helen Louise Konesko, Mary Louise Lischer, Dolly Rita Lumini, Mary Catherine McFayden, Edward Mead Jr., Phillip Money, Lee Aaron Sachar, Genevieve Mary Schrader, Winifred Max Schwarz and Mrs. Verdie Carley Towne.

Full membership in Sigma Xi is open to those students who have previously been elected associate members and have done at least a year of graduate study. Twenty-two students were made full members. They are: Henry N. Andrews Jr., Fred Alexander Barkley, Oscar John Buxell, Goldine Teckla Cohnberg, Frank Henry Ewerhardt, Morris Joseph Gottlieb, Howard Bradley Graves, Lawrence C. Kingsland, Jackson Augustus Lee, Cyril Mitchell Macbryde, Paul A. Nicoll, Chester M. Nunn, Percival Robertson, Otto H. Schmidt, William Rufus Schneider, S. Edward Sulkin, Kenneth Wagoner, Joseph J. A. Walka, Dean C. Wellman, Ray David Williams, Lillian M. Willson and Mabel Vivian Wood.

Thirty-one students were elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi. They are: Roy E. Ahrens Jr., William B. Anschuetz, Ethan Allen Bickley, Beatrice Bilinsky, Charles Newton Bohrer, Harold E. Clark, Sidney P. Colowick, David Doldring, Richard S. Frank, William M. Frech, John B. Frech, Harold M. Furtney, Joseph Gordon, Caswell Grave II, William S. Grimes, Richards Lannert Iglehart, Molly Jauncey, Roy S. Lang, William E. Liddick, Frederick A. Linde, Vivian G. McCraven, Michael M. Miklas, Franklin R. Paley, Leo A. Sachar, Orel John Schopp, Winifred M. Schwarz, Russell J. Seibert, Victor Arthur Silber, William A. Toohar, Milton Welthoelter and Robert H. Young.

Roland G. Usher and Donald C. McFayden, professors of history, were made honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa.

TO BE BRIDESMAID



Howard Day Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH CASTLE,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Castle, 4615 Lindell boulevard. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jane Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and George Wood Beeler, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Saturday night, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Beeler is the son of Dr. George W. Beeler, Seattle, Wash.

ST. LOUIS A CAPPELLA CHOIR IN CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC

Songs by Bach, Schumann, Christy and Glinka on Program for May 2.

The St. Louis a Cappella choir, under the direction of William B. Heyne, will give its seventh annual concert Saturday night, May 2, at 8:15 p. m., in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium. The program will feature four groups of sacred selections from Russian, German and American songs. Included in these selections will be the entire motet "Praise the Lord," by Bach; "Gorgeous Cherubim Song," by Glinka; the motet "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," by Schumann, and a triad of Christian songs.

H. J. LANGENBERG FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held Thursday at 5:30 S. Kingshighway.

Funeral services for Harry J. Langenberg, former inspector in the City Building Department, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5630 East Kingshighway, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Beldewien Mortuary, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial in New Bethlehem Cemetery, Bellefontaine road, St. Louis County.

Mr. Langenberg, who was 58 years old, was an inspector in the Building Commission's office for 18 years prior to 1933. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Langenberg, and a sister, Mrs. Julius Schuermann.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Kathryn Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Deibel, and Robert Edmund Langstrade will take place at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 19, in the garden of the Deibel home on the Conway road. The Rev. Roy Calvin Dobson of the First Presbyterian Church will perform the ceremony. A garden reception will follow.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen Deibel, as maid of honor; by Mrs. John W. Higginbotham Jr., the former Miss Jane Willmore, as matron of honor, and by Miss Edna and Miss Eleanor Cave and Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, as bridesmaids.

Lee Hunter will be best man. The ushers will be Frank Davis, James H. Jones, Mr. Higginbotham and Roy Brandenburger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip the Mr. Langstrade will live at 5874 Cates avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lungstrass, 3938 Flora boulevard.

Details have reached St. Louis concerning the announcement, made here briefly a few weeks ago of the engagement of Mrs. Barbara Smyth Shuman, and Benjamin Clark Boeckler. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Smith, formerly of Boston, who made the announcement at their home in Plainfield, N. H. She is a granddaughter of the late Raphael Pumpelly of Newport, and a niece of Dr. T. Handasyd Cabot, the former Miss Elise Pumpelly, of Villa Corbini, Florence, Italy. Following her graduation from Miss Oldfield's School in Glenwood, Md., she made her debut in Boston in 1928. She was divorced from her first husband.

Mr. Boeckler is the son of Mrs. Henry A. Boeckler of Upper Ladue road. His father died several years ago. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1927, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1929. He is a member of the Harvard Club, and makes his home at present at 433 East Fifty-first street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Simmons II of Chicago, spent last week-end visiting Mr. Simmons' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Crago, and his mother, Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place. They attended the Junior League Follies Saturday night, and later were with a party at the cabaret which the League gave at the Chase Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place, are visiting at French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. Francis Wheelright Belknap of Flushing, L. I., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Millicent Fraser Belknap, and Andrew Gordon of Farmington, Conn., son of Mr. Everett J. Lake and the late Lewis Gordon. The marriage took place Saturday afternoon in Hartford. The Rev. Hubert S. Wood of St. George's Church, Flushing, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Belknap of Boston and St. Louis. Mr. Gordon has his best man Harold Hall of Long Meadow, Mass. The bride was unattended. Due to illness of Mrs. Lake, only members of the two families and a few close friends were present.

The bride attended St. Timothy's School, Cantonville, Ind., and made her debut in 1927. Mr. Gordon was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and from Yale in 1927.

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THE list of attendees at the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and George Wood Beeler, son of Dr. George W. Beeler of Seattle, Wash., which will take place Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, has been completed. Lieut. Beeler's best man will be William T. Jones Jr. of St. Louis and his groomsmen will be Lieut. Sherburne Whipple Jr. of Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. James Rhoden Prichard of Fort Knox, Ky.; Lieut. Hoy D. Davis Jr. of Iowa City, Ia.; Lieut. Oren Eugene Hurlbut of Jefferson Barracks; Robert Morris Cobb, C. Gene D'Oench and Howard Buerman, all of St. Louis. The four Lieutenants were classmates of Lieut. Beeler at the United States Military Academy at West Point and were graduated with him in the class of 1933.

Miss Stocke's bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Beeler, Miss Jane Levy, Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Susie Flint and Miss Elizabeth Castle.

Francis Findlay of Boston, Mass., arrived in St. Louis Sunday and is the guest of Howard Williams of Log Cabin lane. Mr. Findlay, who is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, will conduct the Little Symphony orchestra this evening at a demonstration concert to be given in the auditorium of Mary Institute. Guy Maier, who will be the piano soloist, arrived here yesterday from New York. Both Mr. Findlay and Mr. Maier will be guests at several small parties which members of the Little Symphony board will give. Robert Smith is president of the board, Mrs. Powell Fordyce vice-president, and Arnold Marie-mont, secretary. They are planning a series of outdoor concerts to be given in June and July in the John Burroughs School amphitheater.

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop Allen of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel Catlin, 51 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Irene Catlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Newhard of Denny road are expected home from a trip to New York and the East. They attended the Maryland Cup race near Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Niedringhaus and their young daughter, Evelyn, who have been making their home at the residence of Mr. Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place, for about a year, have joined Mrs. William Francis Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. John Young Brown, at her country place at Ballwin, Mo., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lucian G. Blackmer, 5442 Kingsbury boulevard, Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., 78 Arundel place, and Miss Aleene Bryan left yesterday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held there from April 29 until May 8. Mrs. Duhme is president of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Blackmer is one of the vice-presidents, and Miss Bryan is membership secretary.

Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, has issued invitations for an "At Home" at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon, to meet Dr. Helen P. Langer of the Department of Health and Hygiene at Vassar College.

The fashion show at the Junior League clubrooms today featured cottons. The models were: Miss Mary L. Simpkins, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Mrs. George McDougall Weeks Jr., Mrs. Robert Cochran, and Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus.

The wedding of Miss Martha Theresa Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hicks, 5447 Enright avenue, and John Wellington Clark of Shelburne, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark of Vergennes, Vt., took place yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Church of the Ascension. There were no attendants and only members of the family and a few close friends attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting. Mr. Clark and his bride left immediately after their wedding for a honeymoon in the East before going to Shelburne to make their home.

The bride attended John Burroughs School and Barnard College in New York. She is a graduate of Washington University. Mr. Clark attended Vermont Academy.

The Ellenwood players of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will present "Metamorphosis," by S. N. Bohman, May 18, 19 and 20 in Haastick Memorial Auditorium of the church. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry Rohmann and the cast will include: Miss Carol Croone Metcalfe, Miss Margaret Moore, John G. Coale Jr., E. Neil Gray, Scott Robertson, Robert A. Black Jr., George B. Gannett and Arthur C. Gaines.

General Johnson's Article

One Issue of the Campaign Defined, He Writes, in Roosevelt Plea for Shorter Working Hours at Same Pay.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—FROM constant pre-convention repetition, one principal issue of the campaign is already apparent—Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis on shortening of work with-out reduction of weekly pay against the Old Guard idea that this increases costs of production and hence prices, and so reduces the people's ability to buy, which thus reduces production and jobs.

Extending hours will directly make more unemployment. It has already done so in a big way since NRA

Chief Justice Hughes Restates Traditional Limits on Power Of Congress in Rate-Making

Majority, in Stockyards Case, Declares Findings of Fact as Well as Law Are Subject to Judicial Review—Three Judges Disagree.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Using a unanimous decision in the St. Joseph Stockyards case as a vehicle for a disquisition on the constitutional guarantees of property rights, Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for a majority of the United States Supreme Court, yesterday restated the court's traditional position that the "due process" clause of the fifth amendment makes regulation by Congress or its agents subject to judicial review, both as to the findings of fact and to the questions of law.

Justice Brandeis, supported by Justices Stone and Cardozo, while concurring in the majority's conclusion that the Secretary of Agriculture had acted constitutionally in fixing rates for the St. Joseph Stockyards, argued that the Supreme Court and the three-judge district court for Western Missouri should have confined their attention to questions of law and should not have made independent findings of fact after the Secretary of Agriculture had made an exhaustive report on the value of the stockyards and its probable revenues.

Justice Roberts concurred in "the result" of the majority opinion, but, unlike Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, signed no separate opinion. Many observers of the Supreme Court are wondering why the Chief Justice thought it necessary at this time to restate the court's customary position on rate regulation cases. Some found significance in his statement that "legislative agencies, with varying qualifications, work in a field peculiarly exposed to political demands," and his mention of the "multiplication of administrative agencies." Others thought the chief might be in the observation by Justice Brandeis that "this case, like a laboratory experiment, presents the task of rate regulation in its simplest form."

Conservative Interpretation. Whatever the intent of the court, it will be interpreted by conservative Republicans and Democrats as a warning to the Democratic Congress and the many new agencies of the New Deal that the courts will make their own independent findings of fact before applying the

law. An interesting point of the decision is that the Government was upheld in every particular of fact. The case arose under the Supreme Court on the appeal of the St. Joseph Stockyards Co., that the order by the Secretary of Agriculture fixing maximum rates to be charged by the company for the handling of livestock was unconstitutional and thus in violation of the fifth amendment. The company challenged the valuation set on its property by the Secretary and argued that he erred in computing such items as operating expenses, depreciation reserves and going value. The three-judge district court had sustained the Secretary but offered these questions to the Supreme Court.

"If in a judicial review of an order of the Secretary his findings supported by substantial evidence are conclusive upon the reviewing court, and thus in violation of the fifth amendment, is not involved, why are they not conclusive when a constitutional issue is involved? Is there anything in the Constitution which expressly makes findings of fact by a jury of inexperienced laymen, if supported by substantial evidence, conclusive, that prohibits Congress making findings of fact by a highly trained and especially qualified administrative agency likewise conclusive, provided they are supported by substantial evidence?"

Chief Justice Hughes and a majority of the court answered that the "due process" clause of the fifth amendment prohibited Congress from making final the findings of fact of an administrative agency. Justice Brandeis and his associates disagreed with the majority, saying:

"The inexorable safeguard which the due process clause assures is not that a court may examine whether the findings as to value or income are correct, but that the trier of the facts shall be an impartial tribunal; that no finding shall be made except upon due notice and opportunity to be heard; that the procedure at the hearing shall be consistent with the essentials of a fair trial; and that it shall be conducted in such a way that there will be opportunity for a court to determine whether the applicable rules of law and procedure were observed."

Two Long Opinions. The Chief Justice's opinion contained about 8500 words; that of Justice Brandeis about 6500. Read together they are a lesson on one of the most important clauses in the Constitution, one on which the court often divides.

After stating the bare facts of the case, the Chief Justice said that the scope of judicial review could not be limited by Congress. "The fixing of rates," the majority opinion said, "is a legislative act. In determining the scope of judicial review of that act, there is a distinction between action within the sphere of legislative authority and action which transcends the limits of legislative power. Exercising its rate-making authority, the Legislature has a broad discretion. It may exercise that authority directly, or through the agency it creates or appoints to act for that purpose in accordance with appropriate standards. The court does not sit as a board of revision to substitute its judgment for that of the Legislature or its agents as to matters within the province of either."

"When the Legislature itself acts within the broad field of legislative discretion, its determinations are conclusive. When the Legislature appoints an agent to act within that sphere of legislative authority, it may endow the agent with power to make findings of fact which are conclusive, provided the requirements of due process which are specially applicable to such an agency are met, as in according a fair hearing and acting upon evidence and not arbitrarily. In such cases, the judicial inquiry into the facts goes no further than to ascertain whether there is evidence to support the findings and the question of the weight of the evidence in determining issues of fact lies with the legislative agency acting within its statutory authority."

Due Process Provision. "But the Constitution fixes limits to the rate-making power by prohibiting the deprivation of property without due process of law or the taking of private property for public use without just compensation. When the Legislature acts directly, its action is subject to judicial scrutiny and determination in order to prevent the transgression of these limits of power."

"The Legislature cannot preclude that scrutiny or determination by any declaration or legislative finding. Legislative declaration of finding is necessarily subject to independent judicial review upon the

facts and the law by courts of competent jurisdiction to the end that the Constitution as the supreme law of the land may be maintained. Nor can the Legislature escape the constitutional limitation by authorizing its agent to make findings that the agent has kept within that limitation."

"Legislative agencies, with varying qualifications, work in a field peculiarly exposed to political demands. Some may be expert and impartial, others subservient. That is not difficult for them to observe the requirements of law in giving a hearing and receiving evidence. But to say that their finding of fact may be made conclusive where constitutional rights of liberty and property are involved, although the evidence clearly establishes that the findings are wrong and constitutional rights have been invaded, is to place those rights at the mercy of administrative officials and seriously to impair the security inherent in our judicial safeguards. That prospect, with our multiplication of administrative agencies, is not one to be lightly regarded."

Personal and Property Rights. "It is said that we can retain judicial authority to examine the weight of evidence when the question concerns the right of personal liberty. But if this be so, it is not because we are privileged to perform our judicial duty in that case and for reasons of convenience to disregard it in others. The principle applies when rights either of person or of property are protected by constitutional restrictions. Under our system there is no warrant for the view that the judicial power of a competent court can be circumscribed by any legislative arrangement designed to give effect to administrative action going beyond the limits of constitutional authority."

"The question under the Packers and Stockyards Act is not different from that arising under any other act, and we see no reason why those decisions should be overruled."



"But this judicial duty to exercise an independent judgment does not require or justify disregard of the weight which may properly attach to findings upon hearing and evidence. On the contrary, the judicial duty is performed in the light of the proceedings already had and may be greatly facilitated by the assembling and analysis of the facts in the course of the legislative determination. Judicial judgment may be none the less appropriately independent because informed and aided by the sifting procedure of an expert legislative agency. Moreover, as the question is whether the legislative action has passed beyond the lowest limit of the permitted zone of reasonableness into the forbidden reaches of confiscation, judicial scrutiny must of necessity take into account the entire legislative process, including the reasoning and findings upon which the legislative action rests. We have said that in a question of rate-making there is a strong presumption in favor of the conclusions reached by an experienced administrative body after a full hearing. The established principle which guides the court in the exercise of its judgment on the entire case is that the complaining party carries the burden of making a convincing showing and that the court will not interfere with the exercise of the rate-making power unless confiscation is clearly established."

I. C. C. Case Cited.

"A cognate question was considered in Manufacturers' Railway Co.

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"IT'S TIME FOR A SPRING CHECK-UP NO CHARGE EXCEPT FOR MATERIALS USED. COME IN TODAY."

STANDARD OIL IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—AND DOES



v. United States, 246 U. S. 437, 470, 488-490. There appellants insisted that the finding of the Interstate Commerce Commission upon the subject of confiscation was conclusive, or at least that it was not subject to be attacked upon evidence not presented to the commission. We did not sustain that contention. Nevertheless, we pointed out that correct practice required that in ordinary cases, and where the opportunity is open, all the pertinent evidence should be submitted in the first instance to the commission. The court did not approve the course that was pursued in that case of withholding from the commission essential portions of the evidence that is alleged to show the rate in question to be satisfactory, and it was regarded as beyond debate that, where the commission after full hearing had set aside a given rate as unreasonably high, it would require a 'clear case' to justify a court, upon evidence newly adduced but not in a proper sense newly discovered, in annulling the action of the commission upon the ground that the same rate was so unreasonably low as to deprive the carrier of its constitutional right of compensation."

Government Upheld. With these general principles stated, the majority opinion then took up at length the various challenged items, and on each sustained the Government. One of the interesting phases of this part of the

opinion was the majority's determination that the company had not made a valid claim for "going concern value," that intangible item which appears in virtually every valuation case.

The Court held that the formula used by the company to arrive at "going concern value" involved "elaborate guess work," according to assumed value of physical plant, the length of time required for complete recovery of the business and the rate of return. The Court was not impressed by the argument

that the Secretary at one time had made an allowance of \$300,000 for this intangible value and had later made no such definite allowance.

Continued on Next Page.

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By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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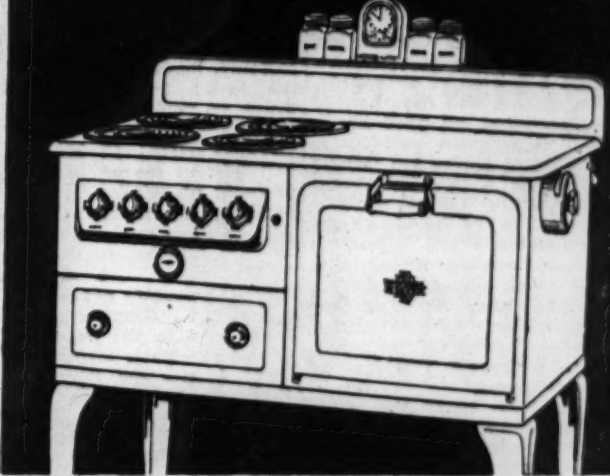
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CHUCK	Center, Lb.	12c	Spare Ribs, lb.	12 1/2c
VEAL	LEG, Loin, Lb.	12c	MILK	Can 6c
VEAL	Breast, Shoulder, Lb.	9c	Skimmed Milk, Gal.	15c
			Special Whiskey	2c 25c



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INVESTIGATION AT TOLEDO, O., April 28.—The Associated Press. Inquiry to Determine if Th Any Radicalism. board of trustees of the University of Toledo last night ordered investigation of possible radicalism at the university. A resolution was adopted

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A "speed story" expos
involving Freddie.
WILL DICK POWELL SING
story" about his recent
JOAN BENNETT'S FOUNT
Whitely Fletcher tells h
found a vital secret.
FRED ASTAIRE AS HIS BE
An insider's vivid pictu
THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW
—Francis Barr Matthew
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CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE
ning the anonymous
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TALENT SCOUTS ARE SEAR
Kuhn relates the inside
opportunity.
IRENE DUNNE STEPS DOWN
Here at last you will hear
WOMEN DON'T FALL FOR R
believe it!—Jimmy Cag

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JUNE ISSU

Secretary at one time had an allowance of \$300,000 for tangible value and had later no such definite allowance.

Continued on Next Page.

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INVESTIGATION AT TOLEDO U.

Secretary to Determine if There is Any Radicalism.

By Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., April 28.—The board of trustees of the University of Toledo last night ordered an investigation of possible radicalism in the university.

A resolution was adopted calling

for the appointment of a special committee of board members "to investigate all past, present and future efforts of societies and individuals, branded as or thought to be Communist, radical or un-American, and to report regarding any effort to infiltrate the university faculty with subversive, seditious or unpatriotic organization, thought or literature."

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Dinners from \$1.25
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★ Saturday, \$1.50
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CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES RESTATES CONGRESS' RATE-MAKING POWER

Continued From Preceding Page.

but had fixed a rate-base that included it, holding that it was "inextricably interwoven with other values."

Commenting on the Secretary's

later action, the Court said:

"The Government's argument in support of this view points to the overhauls allowed and emphasizes the fact that the Secretary's method took as his basis reproduction cost 'unmodified by considerations of actual or historical cost.' It is urged that the Secretary in fact made a liberal valuation which gave a margin large enough to cover the value inherent in a going concern."

"We think it unnecessary to review that argument in detail. The decisive point on this appeal is that in seeking a separate allowance for going concern value, in addition to the value of the physical plant as found, and in maintaining that the property was being confiscated because of the absence of that allowance, it was incumbent upon appellant to furnish convincing proof. That proof we do not find in the record."

Dr. C. W. Mayo Recovering.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.—

Dr. Charles William Mayo, 34 years old, son of Dr. Charles H. Mayo,

noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn.,

was reported recovering last night at a hospital from an attack of pneumonia. He was stricken Saturday while attending a surgical conference here. He is an associate of his father and uncle, Dr. William J. Mayo, at their clinic at Rochester, Minn.

HARPER SIBLEY URGES UNIFIED QUEST FOR JOBS

Continued From Page One.

possible channel of approach that

will result in the most effective co-

operation between business and Government."

A Modern Paradox.

Another speaker, Lewis H. Brown,

president of Johns-Manville Cor-

poration, suggested that the modern

paradox of improving business and

continuing large-scale unemploy-

ment was due to New Deal ex-

perimentation in what he called

"planned economy" and an "economy

of scarcity."

Saying the Government officials

were demanding that industry "ar-

bitrarily" absorb more unemployed,

he attacked these demands as based

on "false premises." The premises,

he said, assume that "industry em-

ploys workmen when there is no

work to be done and that "indus-

try has a source of income out of

which to pay wages, other than the

sale of goods to customers."

Citing what he termed a need for

"confidence," he urged that "re-

forms" be postponed until after full

recovery. He declared that busi-

ness, "if given friendly encourage-

ment," can provide "the only per-

manent, satisfying and American

solution for the recovery and un-

employment problems."

Nation-Wide Job Survey.

The chamber, meeting in its twen-

ty-fourth annual convention, pre-

pared to make a nationwide survey,

possibly with the help of organized

labor, to determine how many jobs

can be created, and how filled. The

study was ordered yesterday by the

directors.

Last night chamber members

heard Robert L. O'Brien, Repub-

lican chairman of the Tariff Com-

mission, urge endorsement of the

reciprocal tariff-lowering agree-

ments being negotiated with for-

foreign nations by the Roosevelt ad-

ministration. Trade reciprocity, he

said, has the sympathetic support

of "good sound forward-looking peo-

ple on both political sides."

O'Brien added that wars usually

were preceded by rumors of wars

revolving around international

trade disturbances which could be

minimized by equitable trade re-

lations.

Many speakers today dealt with

details of the unemployment, farm,

foreign trade, distribution and

transportation problems at special

round tables.

The Real Question.

President Sibley, in his keynote

address, said:

"The real question is how we

shall set ourselves to the task of

bringing into full play the re-

sources we have at our command.

"Are we to follow the tried course

of giving rein with proper curbs, to

private enterprise, which has been

at the bottom of our success?"

"Is the fundamental, characteris-

tically American principle of eco-

nomie freedom to be maintained, or

is it to be circumscribed by Gov-

ernment controls? Is individual

initiative to give way increasingly

to political direction?"

"This is not an issue that can be

settled by hurling partisan invective

or making exaggerated accusations,

or unleashing political rancor and

antagonism. It has been in the

process of evolution for the past 20

years. American thinking has been

impregnated with doubts by the

suffering and distress of depression.

It has been tainted with sophistries

of foreign origin.

"If the American people have

given ear to false prophesies, they

are not to be herded back to the

right path by denunciation and

abuse. The balance cannot be re-

stored by setting off the 'demon-

ogue' against the 'business prof-

ite'."

"It is a task for both business

management and political manage-

ment."

Some Credit to AAA.

Brown made plain that he was

not attacking the whole New Deal.

He gave AAA some credit for what

he viewed as a desirable reduc-

tion of price relationships between

agricultural commodities and man-

ufactured goods.

On the other hand, he spoke of

'boondoggling under the alphabet-

ical fallies' and inquired whether

'the girls of today—the mothers of

tomorrow—will be happy with 'love

on the dole'?"

He then defined a business pro-

gram. One plank in it, "Recogniz-

ing the extreme difficulty of

solving the unemployment and re-

covery program," urging further

experimentation on the ground that

"where one plan fails another be-

tried."

Another said: "Business men are

in entire accord with the idea that

local, state and national govern-

ments should together raise a com-

munity chest fund to care for those

in real need. But they also believe

that in a democratic form of gov-

ernment no one can administer as

efficiently such a public fund as a

non-partisan committee of neigh-

bors of those on relief."

Far from finding the machine a

AMERICA'S NEW MOVIE MAGAZINE

SCREEN GUIDE

FIRST
WITH THE
LATEST NEWS
AND
REVIEWS

10¢ Out Today!

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

WEEKS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS!

Features, Rotogravure and Four-Color Art Portraits of the stars—suitable for framing! Latest reviews of new pictures. "Behind-the-scenes" gossip, news, close-ups of screen personalities... COLOR: More pages in full color than any other movie magazine... A BIG, OVER-SIZE MAGAZINE!

SCREEN GUIDE—steals the big march on all other movie magazines! Screen Guide is printed on the very newest presses. These presses run at lightning speed. Therefore Screen Guide can wait until the last minute for the very latest news, gossip, features, stories and reviews of the newest motion picture releases.

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honest reviews of the newest pictures before you pay to see them, get Screen Guide—the real Screen Guide—the only magazine that has the very latest news and reviews—first! Buy it every month—at newsstands, 10c. Biggest dime's worth in movie magazines. Look for the "Gilt-Edged" pictures. Let Screen Guide's color index tell you which pictures are the best—which pictures to see.

IN THIS ISSUE:

FAITH BALDWIN

the famous novelist, explains the menace of the glamor girls in "Wife Versus Shadows"

BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE BARTHOLOMEW FEUD—A "speed story" exposing the strange struggle involving Freddie.

WILL DICK POWELL SING AGAIN?—Another "speed story" about his recent ordeal.

JOAN BENNETT'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH—Adele Whiteley Fletcher tells how Miss Ponce de Leon found a vital secret.

FRED ASTAIRE AS HIS BEST FRIENDS KNOW HIM—An insider's vivid picture of a hard-to-know guy.

THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW BEFORE ABOUT THE QUINYS—Francis Barr Matthews tells new slants on the most-publicized babes in the world.

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR'S WIFE—Beginning the anonymous confession of a famous woman's soul struggle.

TALENT SCOUTS ARE SEARCHING FOR YOU—Irene Kuhn relates the inside story of the magicians of opportunity.

IRENE DUNNE STEPS DOWN FROM HER PEDESTAL—Here at last you will learn to know the real Irene.

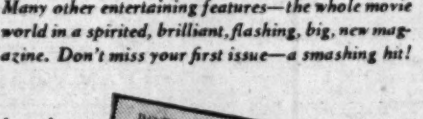
WOMEN DON'T FALL FOR ROUGHNECKS—Would you believe it?—Jimmy Cagney says so!

ART PORTRAITS—suitable for framing—of Fred MacMurray, Ann Harding, Irene Dunne, Jessie Matthews, Gary Cooper, Norma Shearer, Fred Astaire, Joan Bennett, Joan Stewart.

DEPARTMENTS—Gossip Guide... Color reviews... Brief Guide... Your Beauty... Your Home... Your Happiness... Fashions for You.

Many other entertaining features—the whole movie world in a spirited, brilliant, flashing, big, new magazine. Don't miss your first issue—a smashing hit!

Look for this Cover



SCREEN GUIDE

JUNE ISSUE OUT NOW

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

10¢

CLARKE, PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBERS- BURG ENGINEERING CO., CHAMBERS- BURG, PA., TOLD THE UNEMPLOYMENT ROUND TABLE THAT CONTINUATION OF TECHNICAL IMPROVEMENTS WOULD INCREASE THE NUMBER OF JOBS.

Clarke urged four policies to fulfill industry's "obligation of continuing the progress that characterizes our civilization."

"A. The more economic use of natural materials to spread the benefits to a greater population.

"B. The conservation of labor by the improvement of labor serving equipment and better processes, toward greater earnings for capital and labor and lower prices of consumption goods.

"C. The continued research to develop the more economic use, processing and distribution of materials.

"D. The accumulation by thrift of the necessary reserve capital to finance research and acquisition of improved equipment and facilities.

A warning to improve management of their companies was addressed to the executives at the unemployment meeting by H. B. Ebergen, director of industrial relations, Froeter & Gamble Co.

"I might mention that experi-

enced personnel men have been appalled during the last few years at the way in which many labor difficulties have been handled, in some cases by prominent industrialists," he said.

Executives have been lax, he said, in studying such matters as organization structure, co-ordination of specialists, effective budgetary control, costs and personnel.

A nationwide survey of marketing problems was advocated by I. M. Tate, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Trade Facts Indorsed.

James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council and former president of United States Steel, indorsed the administration's program of bilateral trade agreements.

"The United States' foreign trade

policy dedicated to trade advance-

ment by means of bilateral agree-

ments based on the unconditional

most-favored-nation principle offers

the only possible alternative to the

chaos wrought by the many arbit-

rary and discriminatory measures

that have diverted world commerce

into unnatural channels," he said.

L. J. Keach, Indianapolis whole-

sale merchant, described the na-

tional farm program as a "theory

that agriculture can be rehabilitat-

ed by delivering dictatorial power

into the hands of one group and

exploiting the other groups for the

benefit of the preferred group."

"That is a philosophy of fraud,"

he declared.

4 GREAT STARS and a cast of ten thousand

UNDER
TWO FLAGS

starring RONALD featuring CLAUDETTE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Open Eves. to 9 P. M.

For Laundry Economy

Maytag ELECTRIC WASHERS
Completely Reconstructed

Tomorrow Only

Pay Only \$1 DOWN
Carrying Charges
EASY TERMS

EASY \$18 USED
ABC \$17 USED
1900 \$15 USED
Thor \$19 USED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another one within 30 days.

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

Open to 9 P. M.

904 BRANDT'S PINE
BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.—Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

FURNITURE—BARGAINS

Refrigerators — \$1.95
Gas Ranges — \$4.95
Beds — \$1.95
Springs — \$1.95
Studio Couches — \$7.95

MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
1928-30 Franklin
2000-10 Delmar

Open Even. to 9 P. M.

NO CASH NEEDED

4500 Palm, block south of Natural Bridge; 5 rooms; garage; brick; newly painted and paneled; all streets and alley made. NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAYMENT.

HACKMANN, MAIN 4268.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

DICKMANN MAIN 4171
404 Chestnut

FLAT—5 and 6 room single, \$4750; one-half block from Grand bl. Good condition and roofed.

FLAT—5 and 6 room, single; hot-water heat; near St. Anthony's Church; take market price. LA. 7140.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HAAS & ALT 516 WAINWRIGHT
416-7101

CALIFORNIA, 128-2 large buildings in rear, suitable for light manufacturing, with 6-room house and lot in front; bargain. Call Grand 3578.

50,000 sq. ft. modern building, 1 floor; Chippewa and Nebraska. CH. 3412.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

4 ACRES—4-room house, electric, outbuildings, fruit; 12 acres, south of E. FR. 8555. Ray Yates, Reck.

LAND—13 acres, on St. highway, 43 miles north, electric, \$750. CH. 8232.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On property improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 6180.

WE MAKE and buy loans on vacant lots, cash, \$1000. 6023 Delmar. CH. 1553.

MONEY WANTED

\$4500 LOAN—Private party. Box 7-120, Post-Dispatch.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTOR—7 Thompson outboard and trailer; can arrange terms. Call Monday, Midland 6352.

Ice Boxes, \$1.95
9x12 Rugs — \$2.95
Gas Ranges, \$3.95
Washers — \$9.95

Bedroom Suites — \$25

No Added Carrying Charges.
Very Easy Terms. Open Every Night

Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE
814 FRANKLIN

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new, reasonable. 5335 Ridge. CO. 6307.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER AND BRICKS

Any amount, cheap. Also conditioning lumber. ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO., 3917 Franklin. FR. 8378.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in and out of season. 5150 Tyler, West Pipe and Iron. CH. 5150.

BARRED WIRE—50-rod reel; discolored; \$1.25. A. J. C. and Sons, 515 N. 1st.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Put in St. Louis, R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid—We Don't Mind You

WE PAID—We Don't Mind You

WE PAID—We Don't Mind You

WE PAID—We Don't Mind You

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Bedroom Furniture—Piano, 2 rugs; reasonable. 7137 Dartmouth.

RED SPRING—Kitchen intensifier, piano, etc. 3911 Connecticut. LA. 8285.

COMBINATION RANGE—Child's bed; cheap. 2355 Tennessee av.

FURNITURE SALE

Bargains in used furniture, exceptional values at real savings; 1-3 to 10; open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday and Tuesday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 5301 Delmar. CH. 3412.

FURNITURE—Suitable for restaurant, large buffet, 8-foot table, icebox, gas and electric. 1200 Longview.

9x12 CASH DOWN

9x12 CASH DOWN

9x12 CASH DOWN

9x12 CASH DOWN

TIRES ON CASH DOWN

RIDE ON Firestone 4 TIRES 50¢ A WEEK

Motorola Auto Radio

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
On a Brand-New All Metal Tube

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NO CASH DOWN

S & L 24 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

Open Every Evening Till 9. Sun. Till 1

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

All-Electric WASHER

STANDARD MAKE, IN FACTORY CRATE

\$23.95

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

Rossen's STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1540 Broadway
3172-76 South
Broadway Grand Blvd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

LIVING SUITE—\$17; bedroom suite, \$29; wash, \$10. Paster, 4009 Chouteau.

LIVING—bedroom, dining set; rug, secretary; sacrifice. Dealer, FR. 0337.

WASHERS—Gas, gasline pressure stoves, new, Vienna, factory samples, bargain, 1000 N. 1st. CH. 5150.

Table Top Ranges, \$19.50

PALLO, 2921 Olive

VACUUM CLEANERS—Guaranteed rebuilt Hoover, Eureka, Royal, etc. low as \$7.50. N. Morton, 623 Olive st.

VACUUM—Eureka; must sell; \$6.50. Davis Co. Forest 7230.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALWAYS call Prosser's before you sell. High cash prices paid. 1119 Gravois.

CH. 5394

FR. 4271

FO. 6219

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

ALL KINDS—Chests, Flats, Duvellins, 718 Pine.

GR. 7281

GR. 7281

GR. 7281

GR. 7281

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH for gold, silver, jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 718 Pine.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Beauty Shop Equipment

ONE LOT Hair Dryers, \$15 each. Ray Yates, Reck, 2970 S. Jefferson.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPECIAL PRICES TODAY ONLY

We Positively Have These Cars in Stock

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS
3145 LOCUST

MUSICAL FOR SALE

INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS RENTED

Brand-new, 120-bass, \$117, including 32 private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music; easy terms; trade; LA. PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOL, 2100 Broadway, 2nd floor.

30 CARS

Wholesale Prices

'34 Studebaker Sedan \$295
'31 Pontiac Cabriolet 95
'30 Buick 57 Sedan 95
'29 Packard Spt. Coupe 100
'29 Franklin Sedan 75
'30 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sed. 195
'31 Buick 47 Sedan 150
'31 Buick 47 Sedan 150
'31 Buick 47 Sedan 150

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING

FOR A NEW

or a good used car

KINGS HIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

WANTED

100 USED CARS TO BE

TRADED IN ON NEW

CHEVROLET CARS. OUR STOCK

IS LOW. WE PAY

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO.
3607 Olive—Just West of Grand

ATTENTION EVERYBODY

Need 50 cars at once; cash only waiting.

CITY MOTOR SALES
4701 Easton.

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.

TRADE—3001 Locust, corner Gravois.

CROSSED WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across

1. Man's arch-enemy
2. Behaves
3. Style of penmanship
4. Spoke of flowers
5. Incribed
6. Great Lake
7. Sluggish
8. First name of the inventor of the new sewing machine
9. Artless
10. Genius of the chick-pea
11. Blissful
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ome Compares With
Deficit of \$2,173,801 in
1935—50-Cent Dividend
Preferred.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the preferred stock. Payments have been made at this rate quarterly since May, 1935, when the dividend was reduced from \$7 annually. The corporation reported total earnings of \$17,664,596 for the first quarter of 1936 after ordinary expenses, compared with \$12,449 in the March quarter of 1935 and \$20,435 in the first quarter of 1934. After interest, depreciation, depletion, and other charges, there was a net income of \$6,304 compared with a deficit of \$2,173,801 in the first quarter of 1935 and net income of \$4,783,868 in the first quarter of 1934. Surplus after that year's provision for the preferred stock amounted to \$1,574,899 compared with a deficit of \$1,785,248 in the first quarter of 1935 and a surplus of \$3,376,304 in the first quarter of 1934. The dividend on the preferred stock is payable May 29 to stockholders of record May 4. With this payment, dividend accumulations on the senior issue amount to \$17.50 a share. Payments of finished steel products during the March quarter amounted to 2,181,231 tons, compared with 1,785,248 tons in the first three months of 1935 and 2,785 tons in the December quarter of 1934. C. Taylor, chairman of the Steel Corporation of America, said, "The first three months of 1936 have been a period of expansion and growth. The company has increased its production of finished steel products by 47 per cent of capacity, the highest average for any first quarter since 1931. The company's operations have been characterized by a high level of efficiency and productivity. The company's earnings have been strong and its financial position has been sound. The company's dividend has been paid at the rate of 50 cents a share, which is a record for the company. The company's stock has been selling at a high price and its market value has been increasing. The company's future prospects are bright and its growth is expected to continue." The company's earnings for the first quarter of 1936 were \$17,664,596, compared with \$12,449 in the March quarter of 1935 and \$20,435 in the first quarter of 1934. The company's net income for the first quarter of 1936 was \$6,304, compared with a deficit of \$2,173,801 in the first quarter of 1935 and net income of \$4,783,868 in the first quarter of 1934. The company's dividend for the first quarter of 1936 was \$1,574,899, compared with a deficit of \$1,785,248 in the first quarter of 1935 and a surplus of \$3,376,304 in the first quarter of 1934. The company's stock for the first quarter of 1936 was \$1,574,899, compared with a deficit of \$1,785,248 in the first quarter of 1935 and a surplus of \$3,376,304 in the first quarter of 1934.

Expansion in Business.
New business since Jan. 1 has been gradually expanding, Taylor said. Bookings during the first quarter exceeded the tonnages in the first quarter of 1935 by 25 per cent. In the month of April, the company's production of finished steel products was 25 per cent above the level of the first quarter of 1935. The company's operations have been characterized by a high level of efficiency and productivity. The company's earnings have been strong and its financial position has been sound. The company's dividend has been paid at the rate of 50 cents a share, which is a record for the company. The company's stock has been selling at a high price and its market value has been increasing. The company's future prospects are bright and its growth is expected to continue.

ON MARKET CLOSES
3 TO 6 POINTS LOWER
Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 28.—Cotton was depressed today under near market liquidation and reports of additional rains in Texas and the continued movement of the stock market. July 1935 to 11.05 with the mid-afternoon showing net losses of about 8 to 10 points. The market was closed steady, 3 to 6 lower. May 1935 to 10.10; Dec. 1935 to 10.10; Oct. 1935 to 10.10; Nov. 1935 to 10.10; Jan. 1936 to 10.10; Feb. 1936 to 10.10; Mar. 1936 to 10.10; Apr. 1936 to 10.10; May 1936 to 10.10; Jun. 1936 to 10.10; Jul. 1936 to 10.10; Aug. 1936 to 10.10; Sep. 1936 to 10.10; Oct. 1936 to 10.10; Nov. 1936 to 10.10; Dec. 1936 to 10.10; Jan. 1937 to 10.10; Feb. 1937 to 10.10; Mar. 1937 to 10.10; Apr. 1937 to 10.10; May 1937 to 10.10; Jun. 1937 to 10.10; Jul. 1937 to 10.10; Aug. 1937 to 10.10; Sep. 1937 to 10.10; Oct. 1937 to 10.10; Nov. 1937 to 10.10; Dec. 1937 to 10.10; Jan. 1938 to 10.10; Feb. 1938 to 10.10; Mar. 1938 to 10.10; Apr. 1938 to 10.10; May 1938 to 10.10; Jun. 1938 to 10.10; Jul. 1938 to 10.10; Aug. 1938 to 10.10; Sep. 1938 to 10.10; Oct. 1938 to 10.10; Nov. 1938 to 10.10; Dec. 1938 to 10.10; Jan. 1939 to 10.10; Feb. 1939 to 10.10; Mar. 1939 to 10.10; Apr. 1939 to 10.10; May 1939 to 10.10; Jun. 1939 to 10.10; Jul. 1939 to 10.10; Aug. 1939 to 10.10; Sep. 1939 to 10.10; Oct. 1939 to 10.10; Nov. 1939 to 10.10; 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COURT GRANTS ANNULMENT TO MRS. GEORGE ST. GEORGE

Step-daughter of Illinois State Senator Menges Says She Was Chemist Out of Fear.

Mrs. Helen Dolores St. George, step-daughter of Illinois State Senator Louis J. Menges, obtained an annulment of her marriage to George St. George, itinerant chemist, before City Judge William F. Borders in East St. Louis today. The decree was granted by default and testimony was heard in Judge Borders' chambers.

Mrs. St. George testified that the marriage, performed by a Justice of the Peace on July 10, 1935, in St. Charles, was "pretended" and that she went through with the ceremony only because St. George had threatened to kill her and himself unless they married. After the ceremony, she said, they drove to St. Louis and she, pretending she wanted to make a purchase in a department store, left him, went to her parents' home in Fairview, and has not seen him since.

St. George, at the time of the elopement, was said to be employed by the Standard Oil Co. Mrs. St. George had met him a few weeks before the elopement at a Kansas City swimming pool. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended Fontbonne College. Also she has participated in several horse shows in St. Louis.

PAIR DIVORCED SECOND TIME

L. B. Singleton, Salesman, Gets Custody of Child.

Lloyd B. Singleton, a tobacco salesman, 586 Stratford avenue, University City, obtained a divorce today in Circuit Judge Eugene L. Sartorius' Court of Domestic Relations from Mrs. Billee B. Singleton. It was the second time in four years they were divorced. He alleged general indignities.

They were married in 1930, divorced two years later, remarried Sept. 5 last and separated nine days later. In all he filed three suits for divorce, but dismissed one. Singleton was granted custody of their child, Joan, 5 years old.

SENTENCED UNDER MANN ACT

Chinese Gets Two-Year Term; Took Women to New York.

Fay Lew, a Chinese, was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$500 today by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis when he pleaded guilty of violation of the Mann Act. Jung Nom, another Chinese, and Earl White, indicted jointly with Lew, had previously been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

The three were arrested after they had taken two white women from St. Louis to New York and put them up in disreputable houses in the Chinese district.

French Shirley Temple Contest Winner



GINETTE MARBOEUF-HOYET.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD French girl, chosen from 3000 competitors in a contest by newspapers of France. She will sail from Paris tomorrow for the United States, where she will meet the original Shirley Temple in Hollywood.

WPA LABORER IS KILLED WHEN SEWER CAVES IN

Noble Crockett, 48, Negro, Victim on Project at Harter and Claytonia, Richmond Heights.

Noble Crockett, 48-year-old Negro laborer, 2704 Walnut street, was killed today while working on a WPA sewer job at Harter avenue and Claytonia terrace, Richmond Heights, when the sewer caved in on him. He had entered the sewer, which is about four feet in diameter, to perform preliminary work for the replacement of the walls.

A water main at that point was broken by the cave-in, and the sewer was flooded. The body was removed soon after by Richmond Heights police and firemen. It was not immediately learned whether Crockett had drowned or suffocated.

HOLLYWOOD MODELS TO SHOW FASHIONS AT VANDERVOORT'S

Beach and Play Clothes to Be Displayed Tomorrow by Young Women Traveling in Bus.

The newest fashions in beach and play clothes will be modeled at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by seven young women who are crossing the country from the motion picture studios in Hollywood via sleeper bus. Miss Enid Parrish, nationally known stylist, has charge of the show and will discuss the clothes, which were designed especially for movie stars in current pictures.

The sleeper bus is said to be the first of its kind in operation on the American highways. It has sleeping compartments, dining facilities, a motion picture projector and many other innovations, and is to be used in the Republican presidential campaign in Washington.

RESIDENTS GET WRIT TO BAR WATER MAIN IN ITASKA STREET

Temporary Order Issued by Court Against City and Construction Company.

A temporary order enjoining the city and the Spiniello Construction Co. from installing a high pressure water conduit in Itaska street between Hampton and Tamm avenues was issued today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. The order was made on petition of 15 property owners who said Itaska street is paved and that the same purpose could be served by changing the route of the conduit to Devonshire avenue between Childress and Hampton avenues, with the water main placed in Devonshire avenue, which is not paved at that point.

The order was made returnable May 7 and the petitioners were required to post a \$1000 injunction bond. The suit set forth that heavy blasting would be necessary along the Itaska street route, and if the main is laid at the designated depth of eight feet, changing of water connections leading into homes will be required, thereby causing the property owners to incur extra expense and suffer damages.

The injunction prohibited the contractor from proceeding with the work on Childress and Devonshire avenues on the north and Hampton and Itaska on the east.

HAT MAKERS ORDER EMPLOYEES TO WEAR HATS TO FACTORIES

Signs State Bare-Head Habit Injures Industry; Admonish, "Don't Be Effeminate."

How the hat industry fights the ever-recurring hatless fad for men which crops up anew every spring is illustrated in several signs posted in St. Louis hat factories. One says: "Wear a hat. The habit of going without a hat has injured the hat business more than any other thing. ALL MALE EMPLOYEES MUST WEAR A HAT TO WORK. Foremen are instructed to enforce this rule. Take pride in the fact that you are setting an example for others. Wear a hat and help yourself and your fellow workers in the hat industry."

Then, having ordered the workers

Sweeten it with Domino
Refined in U.S.A.

Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated

Demand
Domino Package Sugars—clean, pure cane—refined at home.

to wear hats, another sign tells them why it's best for them, anyway. This one says: "Don't be effeminate. Let's be frank. Who goes hatless? Not the doctor, not the lawyer, not the successful business man. Who then? Look around you and observe."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Actress Divorces Cyril Hume.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28.—Maxine Gagnon, stage actress, won a divorce yesterday from Cyril Hume, novelist and scenario writer, on a charge of cruelty. She said they separated three months after their wedding. Hume formerly was married to Helen Chandler, actress.

SKIN TROUBLES

Curbed by 95 year old prescriptions

Palmer's "Skin Therapy" has relieved thousands of skin troubles. It is a skin medicine, not a cosmetic. It is a skin medicine, not a cosmetic. It is a skin medicine, not a cosmetic.

DELEGATES TO THE MISSOURI STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION JOPLIN, MO.

Leave Monday, May 4 On The

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

9:00 am
and
11:30 pm



"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

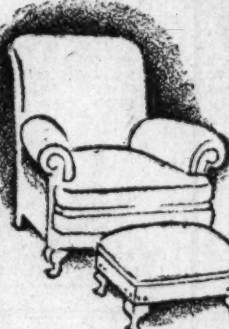
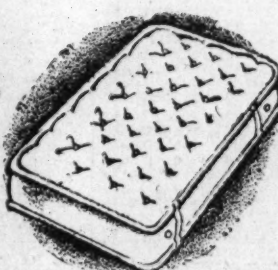
"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

UNION-MAY-STERN WEDNESDAY SAVINGS

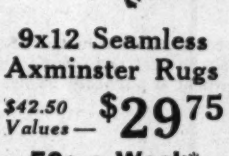
VETERANS!

Let Your Bonus Buy Furniture NOW!

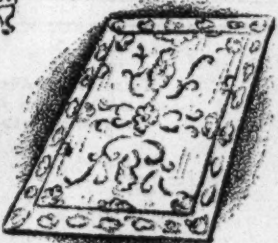
Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress
\$18.75 Value—\$14.95
25c a Week*



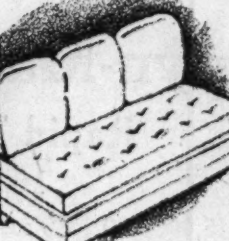
Lounge Chairs with Ottomans
\$22.50 Value—\$14.95
50c a Week*



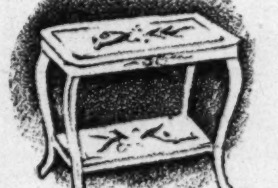
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$42.50 Value—\$29.75
50c a Week*



Simmons Studio Couches
\$35.00 Value—\$22.50
50c a Week*



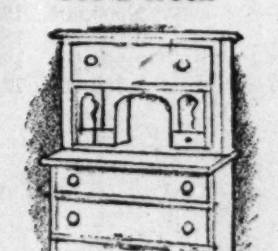
Lacquered Coffee Tables
\$1.95 Value—\$1.00
25c a Week*



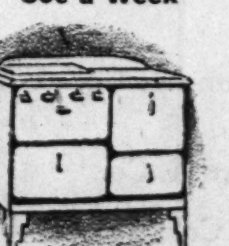
5-Piece Oak Dinette Sets
\$39.75 Value—\$25.00
50c a Week*



Secretary Chests
\$35.00 Value—\$19.75
50c a Week*

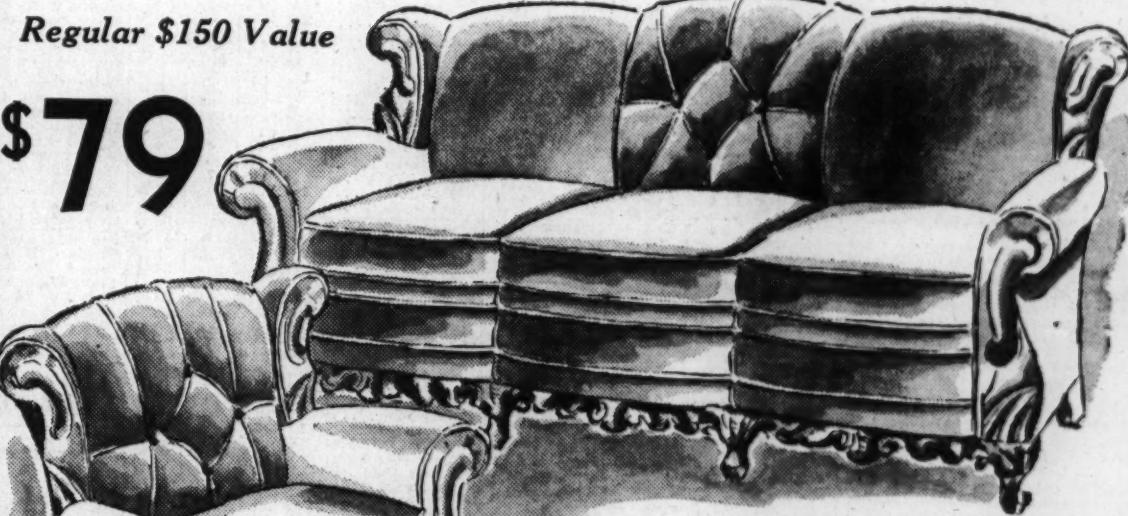


Full Porcelain Gas Ranges
\$42.50 Value—\$34.95
50c a Week*



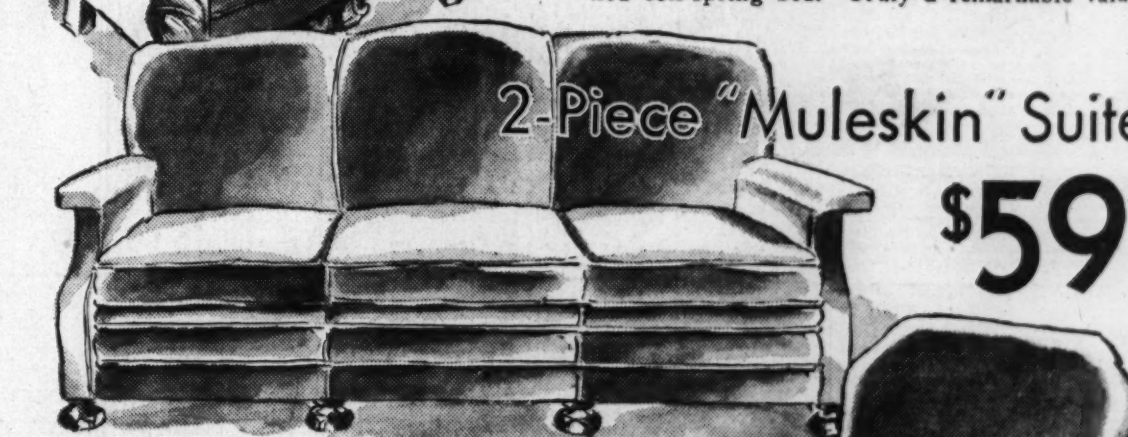
Regular \$150 Value

\$79



2-PIECE FRIEZETTE BED-DAVENPORT SUITES

Massive pieces, handsomely styled, with exquisitely carved frames. Davenport opens to full-size, helical-coil-spring bed. Truly a remarkable value!



2-Piece "Muleskin" Suite

\$59

SMARTLY STYLED—AS MODERN AS TOMORROW

Two handsome pieces covered in "Muleskin"—a durable leatherette that will give years and years of service. Regular \$89 value. Choice of red, green or bone white.

\$5 DELIVERS EITHER SUITE*

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

Cocktail Tables
Regular \$9.50 Values

Extra special. Solid walnut and mirror top—choice of walnut finish or bone-white base.
\$5.95
25c A WEEK*



The Santa Fe announces

a revolutionary new transcontinental flier... THE SUPER CHIEF... to bring California within one business day of Chicago, within two business days of the eastern seaboard.

THE SUPER CHIEF will make one round-trip each week between Chicago and Los Angeles... on a schedule of but 39 hours 45 minutes in each direction. Westbound, it will leave Chicago each Tuesday—commencing May 12th—at 7:15 p. m., CST, arriving Los Angeles each Thursday at 9:00 a. m. Eastbound—commencing May 15th departure from Los Angeles is at 8:00 p. m. each Friday, arrival Chicago at 1:45 p. m. each Sunday, permitting early Monday morning arrival at eastern points.

THE SUPER CHIEF is for those demanding the utmost in swift and luxurious transcontinental travel. It will be Diesel-drawn; completely air-conditioned; manned by picked crews; present service fit for gourmets in its Fred Harvey diner; carry the finest of standard heavy steel Pullman equipment—roomy and smooth-riding at high speeds.

● The SUPER CHIEF will not interrupt operation of the famous CHIEF, so long the finest, hours-fastest day train between Chicago and California. From May 10th, the CHIEF itself becomes hours faster, east and westbound.

THE Super CHIEF
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent, Santa Fe Ry.,
224 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: CHestnut 7120 and 7121.

39 3/4 hours to California

Only at Union-May-Stern can you buy quality clothes at Cash Prices on the 20-PAY PLAN

BRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer & Olive

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
208 N. 12th Street

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

DA
PART FOUR
Today
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
A 3000-Mile Move
Three Kinds of Go
Wise Word From
By ARTHUR BRIS
(Copyright, 1935,
LOS ANGELES,
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50-CENT GIFT LIKELY
MAN INTEREST IN SILV
He Is Invited to Work
Befriending Transier
Road.
By the Associated Press.
WALDWICK, N. Y., A
The Rev. W. Falls Hunt
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contained a money orde
to cover Krasmeier's fa
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Los Angeles Telephone
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, App
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SKIN TROUBLES
 and by 75 year old prescription
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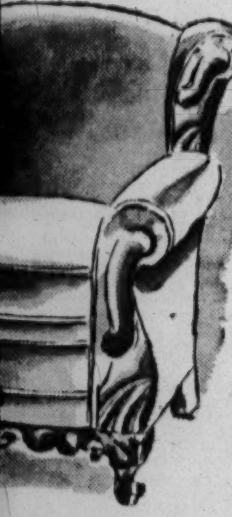
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A SERVICE INSTITUTION

SAVINGS

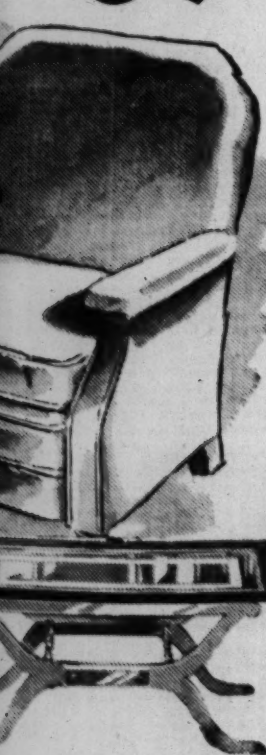
NOW!



FRIEZETTE
PORT SUITES

ly styled, with exquisitely
 opens to full-size, helical-
 uly a remarkable value!

skin" Suite
\$59



20-PAY PLAN
EXCHANGE STORES
 616 Franklin Ave.
 Sarah & Chouteau
 Vandeventer & Olive
 206 N. 12th Street
 *Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

AN EXPERT ON PIES
 Has a Few Baking Hints

Story From
"LIFE WITH FATHER"
 By
 Clarence Day

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

A 3000-Mile Movie.
 Three Kinds of Gold.
 Wise Word From Lenin.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—THIS train, air conditioned, dust proof, finishes the journey from ocean to ocean, gliding down through the Cajon Pass in the mountains, to level land, orange and lemon groves, past San Bernardino and smaller cities into big Los Angeles.

A trip from East to West is a swift journey through a magnificent, forever changing moving picture.

William N. Packer, who knows about selling automobiles, was busy in Detroit, could not "make" this train at Chicago. But in these days that does not matter. He flew his plane to Kansas City and boarded this train, first stopping at St. Louis for business. Mr. Packer, super-salesman, says the great thing in closing a sale is to know when to "turn on the heat" and "don't be afraid to hear a man say no."

California possesses three kinds of gold: Yellow gold, of which there is plenty left in the ground; black gold, which is the oil, in lakes thousands of feet down, and the white gold, water from the mountains, first used to develop power, then to irrigate crops.

Another gold, more important than those three, combined, is the gold of education. Driving through this country, if you see a particularly fine building, tall columns, wide grounds, fields for healthy play, that is a public school. Once it would have been the prison or feudal castle.

You see another building, almost as impressive as the high school. That is a public library. The accumulated knowledge of the world is free.

The source of future education is at Hollywood, producing pictures and sound that convey knowledge to the brain instantaneously. Devoted largely now to entertainment, the great work of moving pictures in the future will be education.

From moving pictures the student will learn more in one week than he can learn from books in a year, and learn so that he will never forget.

A Russian girl, Ayn Rand, writing for MacMillan a book about Soviet Russia, called "We the Living," tells of a moving picture theater with a film glorifying Communism and above it in electric lights "Comrade Lenin Said, 'Of all the arts, the most important one for Russia is the cinema.'"

Of all the arts, the most important one for every country is the cinema, or moving picture. It can tell in two minutes, convincingly, more than Horace Greeley could write in two long columns. And people will see the picture and understand it. They would not read the two long columns, or, if they did, they would not understand them.

50-CENT GIFT LIKELY TO BRING MAN INTEREST IN SILVER MINE

He Is Invited to Workings After Befriending Transient on Road.

By the Associated Press.

WALDWICK, N. Y., April 28.—The Rev. W. Falls Hunter, pastor of the Waldwick Methodist Church, said yesterday that 21-year-old Harry Krasmeier probably would receive an interest in a silver mine because he gave a transient 50 cents last July. Krasmeier and the transient, Jack Fisher, are on their way to the mine in Hazelton, B. C. Krasmeier was driving his milk truck to Newburg when he met a hiker, who told him he was on the way to Canada, where he had a silver mine. Krasmeier was skeptical, but because the man was poor and tired, split his last dollar with him.

The man took Krasmeier's name and address. In March Krasmeier, jobless, received a letter from Edmonton, Alberta, signed "Jack Fisher," and saying the writer was the man whom Krasmeier had befriended. The letter asked that Krasmeier join Fisher to work the silver mine he owned.

Krasmeier answered, saying he did not have the money for such a trip. A second letter from Fisher contained a money order for \$300 to cover Krasmeier's fare and expenses.

Los Angeles Telephone Rate Cut.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The Railroad Commission ordered telephone rate cuts in Los Angeles yesterday, removing an estimated \$1,250,000 from revenues of the Southern California Telephone Co. The order makes the lowered rates effective June 1.

SEAL SKINS ON THE ROCKS



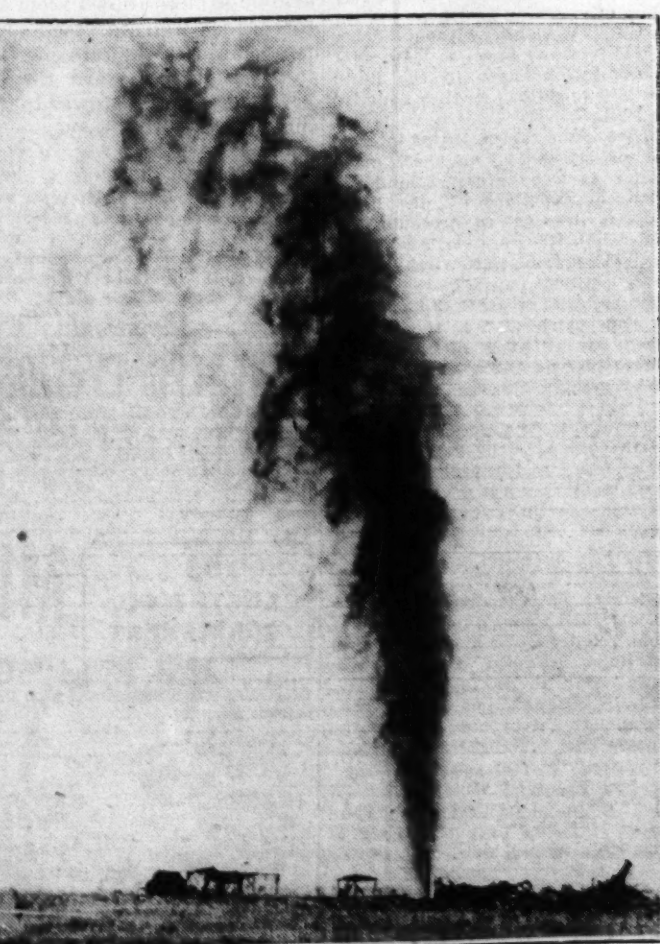
Cow seals on Commander Islands, in the Bering Sea east of Kamchatka, where Soviet Russia has established a vivarium for breeding valuable fur-bearing animals. —Associated Press photo.

APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN



Miss Cornelia Larus of Richmond, Va., who will rule at the annual Winchester, Va., festival, April 30 to May 1.

GUSHER ON FIRE



Two days after this gusher near Beaumont, Tex., started spouting oil, it caught fire and has been given up as a total loss. The well blew out two 30-foot joints of seven-inch casing when it came in.

BELIEVES IN SIGNS?



This turkey hen built her nest below a "no hunting" sign in an Illinois State game preserve near Jerseyville, Ill. —Associated Press photo.

TO "GIRL IN BLUE"



The sexton at Willoughby, O., conducted a one-man campaign to obtain this stone marker for an unidentified young woman, "dressed in blue" who hurled herself into the path of a train, Dec. 24, 1933. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ITALIAN ARMY RECRUITS



Italian youths, recently mustered into service by Premier Mussolini, being reviewed by the Prince of Piemonte-Parmi.

RAID ON SANDWICHES



Tom Brown, actor, cornered a tray of sandwiches at a Hollywood film party. Paula Stone, cutting in, feeds him; he feeds Marie Wilson. —Associated Press photo.

PADDLING THEIR OWN CANOE



Sheldon P. Taylor (left) of San Francisco, and Geoffrey Pope of Montreal start a canoe trip from New York to Nome, Alaska. The route will be by Hudson River, Lake Champlain, the Great Lakes, and small rivers and lakes in the Far West.

ON THE RECORD
by Dorothy Thompson

ON Thursday in Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made a startling statement to the members of the D. A. R. He informed them that there are 150,000 unaccounted-for persons in the United States, and predicted that 300,000 citizens now living are doomed, at the present homicide rate, to be killed violently.

He urged his audience to undertake a war against crime. The criminality of the United States is not debatable. The murder rate in this country is two and a half times Italy's, more than 11 times England's and about seven times the average homicide rate of the continent of Europe. It is 29 times the rate in Holland. Nowhere in the entire British Empire does the rate approach ours. And our percentage of convictions for all crimes is lower than the European average. More people commit crimes and more escape. We are simply the most criminal country in the so-called civilized world.

One cannot undertake a war against crime without attempting to analyze the reasons for this condition of affairs. It is a simple thing to do. Factors certainly enter into the picture which are not covered by such explanations as "law government." Racial composition doubtless plays a role. The homicide rate in the South is almost twice that of the whole country; New England has the lowest rate; and Vermont the lowest rate in New England. Florida has the highest, with Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana following closely. These rates are for murder. The figures would be quite otherwise, if other crimes were counted.

Far too many American criminals are youngsters. In 1935, 140,746 arrests were made in this country of youths between the ages of 16 and 24. For the urban child today the "G" man and the gangster are familiar. They figure in his games. In a recent query of hundreds of school children on the question of what they wanted to be when they grew up, "G" men were tops, "because it is so exciting." I doubt very much whether the fashionable glorification of the "G" men, on the radio and in motion pictures, serves the purpose of proving to adolescents that "crime does not pay."

Geography contributes — geography and the Constitution. There is no European country where it is so easy for the criminal to put thousands of miles between himself and the scene of his crime. We have 3000 miles of roads between coasts traversed by cement roads and 48 states without frontiers.

The fact of the 48 states with separate police systems is, no doubt, partially responsible for low police standards. The alliance between politics and crime, between industry and crime, and between labor and crime, must be counted. Elsewhere in this column I have written about the labor spy and the hired strikebreaker. But check against the trades unions the hired thug, the hired intimidator. Count in the crooked judiciary, and the whole system of the election of judges, which makes the state and municipal courts responsible to ward politicians. In Greater New York today a public prosecutor is working on a serious kidnapping case, who only the other day was removed from the prosecution of a murder case because on charges filed with the Governor. Nevertheless, he was re-elected, and while he represents New York justice one of his staff is under indictment.

Add public sentimentality toward the criminal, resulting in such shocking things as the idealization of Hauptmann and his widow, and in the lax suspended-sentence probation system, against which some of our most eminent jurists have protested vainly.

And add, finally, our incredible lack of public indignation. And who, in this, shall call the kettle black? If for a hero of the streets, Dillinger is a hero, men who have committed the more police crimes are heroes to others on Park avenue.

BE "Regular" Eat HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD The Bread That's Different

FATHER TRIES HOME REFORM

From "Life With Father"

By CLARENCE DAY



Her mind was a blank.

FATHER was always trying to make mother keep track of the household expenses. He was systematic by nature and he had a sound business training. He had a full set of account books at home in addition to those in his office—a personal cashbook, journal, and ledger—in which he carefully made double entries. His home ledger showed at a glance exactly how much a month or a year his clothes or his clubs or his cigar bill amounted to. Every item was listed. He knew just how every one of his expenses compared with those of former years, and when he allowed the figures to mount up in one place, he could bring them down in another.

Before he got married, these books had apparently given him great satisfaction, but he said they were never the same after that. They had suddenly stopped telling him anything. He still knew what his personal expenses were, but they were microscopic compared to his household expenses. With those of former years, no details, only the horrible total. His money was flowing away in all directions and he had no record of it.

Every once in a while he tried to explain his system to mother. But his stout, leather-bound ledgers, and his methodical ruling of lines in red ink, and the whole business of putting down every little expense every day, were too much for her. She didn't feel that women should have anything to do with accounts, any more than men should have to see that the parlor was dusted. She had been only a debutante when she married, not long out of school, and though she had been head of her class, and wrote well and spelled well, and spoke beautiful French, she had never laid eyes on a ledger. Every time father showed her his she was unsympathetic.

Figures were so absorbing to father that for a long time he couldn't believe mother really disliked them. He hoped for years that her lack of interest was due only to her youth and that she would outgrow it. He said confidently that she would soon learn to keep books. It was simple. Meanwhile, if she would just make a memorandum for him of whatever she spent, he would enter it himself in the accounts until he could trust her to do it.

That day never arrived. Father knew where some of the money went, for part of the expenses were charged. But this was a poor consolation. Although the household bills gave him plenty of data which he could sit and write well and spelled well, and spoke beautiful French, she had never laid eyes on a ledger. Every time father showed her his she was unsympathetic.

He tried to go over the bills regularly with mother, as well as he could, giving information about items which he did not understand. But every now and then there were items which she didn't understand, either. She said she wasn't sure they were mistakes, but she couldn't remember about them. Her mind was a blank. She behaved as though the bill were a total stranger to her.

This was one of the features that annoyed father most. MOTHER didn't like these sessions a bit. She told us she hated bills anyhow. When they were larger than she expected, she felt guilty and hardly dared to let father see them. When some of them seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to father. And when she spotted an error—when she found, for instance, that Tyson, the butcher, had charged too much for a broiler—she had to fly around to the shop to have it corrected, and argue it out, and go through a disagreeable experience, and then when she told father how hard she had worked he took it as a matter of course, and she indignantly found that she never got any credit for it.

Sometimes I had to do this kind of thing, too. There was a man named Flannagan over on Sixth Avenue who supplied us with newspapers, and I used to be sent to rebuke him when he overcharged. Father said Flannagan had no head for figures. After checking up the individual items, he would generally discover that the bill was anywhere from 3 to 14 cents over. He then sent for me, handed me the correct amount of change and the bill, and told me to go over to see Flannagan the next day, after school, and warn him that we wouldn't stand it.

I got used to this after a while, but the first time I went I was frightened. Flannagan was a large man who looked like a barkeeper and whose face was tough and belligerent. When I marched into his dark little shop and shakily attempted to warn him that we wouldn't stand it, he leaned over the counter, stared down at me, and said loudly, "Har!"

"Excuse me, Mr. Flannagan," I repeated, "here is your bill but it's wrong." "Har?" "It seems to be just a little wrong, sir. Eight cents too much for the Sun." Flannagan snatched the bill from me and the money, and went to his desk. After working over it with a thick pencil, and smudging the bill all up, front and back, he snatched it, and said, "That's the way Father wished. Then he

chucked it disdainfully on the counter. I picked it up and got out. "Confound it all," father said when he got it, "don't muss my bills up so." "It was Mr. Flannagan, father," I told him he must learn to be tidy. "Yes, sir," I said, hopelessly. I liked figures myself, just as father did, and I thought it was queer mother didn't. She was as quick at them as anybody, yet she didn't get any fun out of writing them down and adding them up. I liked the problems in my school arithmetic, and I deeply admired father's account books. I didn't dare tell him this, somehow. He never offered to let me examine those big, handsome books. He kept them locked up in a desk he had, down in the front basement. If I showed father one of my arithmetic lessons, he was interested—he got up from his chair and put down his newspaper and sat at the dining-room table with a pencil and paper, to see how well I had done. But mother didn't want to go into such matters.

Every month when the bills came in, there was trouble. Mother seemed to have no great excitement. But she loved pretty things. She had a passion for china, for instance. She saw hundreds of beautiful cups and saucers that it was hard to walk away from and leave. She knew she couldn't buy them, and mustn't, but ever so often she did. No purchase seemed large by itself, but they kept mounting up, and Father declared that she bought more china than the Windsor Hotel. Father couldn't see why charge accounts should be a temptation to mother. They were no temptation to him. He knew that the bill would arrive on the first of the month and that in a few days he would pay it. He said he had supposed that mother would have the same feelings that he had about this.

But mother was one of those persons for whom charge accounts were invented. When she bought something and charged it, the first of the next month seemed far away, and she hoped that perhaps father wouldn't mind—he might be nice about it for once. Her desire for the thing was strong at that moment, the penalty was remote, and she fell.

SHE was a different woman entirely when she had to pay cash. It was hard to get cash out of father, she never got much at one time, and as she looked in her pocketbook she could see her precious little hoard dwindling. She fingered a purchase and thought twice about it before she could bear to part with the money. But shopping on a charge account was fun. She tried not to let herself be tempted, but of course she was, all the time, and after she had conscientiously resisted nine lovely temptations, it didn't seem really wicked to yield to the tenth. Father did his level best to take all the fun out of it for her. Once every month regularly he held court and sat as a Judge, and required

her to explain her crimes and misdemeanors. When she cried, or showed that she was hurt, it appeared that father, too, felt hurt and worried. He said again and again at the top of his voice that he wished to be reasonable but that he couldn't afford to spend money that way, and that they would have to do better. Once in a while when father got low in his mind and said that he was discouraged, mother felt so sorry that she tried hard to keep count of the cash for him. She put down all sorts of little expenses, on backs of envelopes or on half-sheets of letter paper of different sizes, and she gave these to Father with many interlunations and much scratching out of other memoranda. He would pour over them, if he had time, and tell her what this was or that, in a vain attempt to bring order out of this feminine chaos.

MOTHER could sometimes, though not very often, be managed by praise, but criticism made her rebellious, and after a dose of it she wouldn't put down any figures at all for a while. She had to do the mending and marketing and take care of the children, and she told father she had no time to learn to be a bookkeeper too. What was the use of keeping track of anything that was over and done with? She said that wasn't her way of doing things.

"Well," father said patiently, "let's get at the bottom of this, now, and work out some solution. What is your way of doing things? Tell me."

Mother said firmly that her way was to do the very best she could to keep down expenses, and that all her friends thought she did wonderfully, and the Wards spent twice as much. Father said, "Damn the Wards!" They don't have to work for it. I don't wish to be told what they spend, or how they throw money around." Mother said, "Oh, Clara, how can you! They don't. They just like to have things go nicely, and live in a comfortable way, and I thought you were so fond of Cousin Mary. You know very well she is lovely, and she gave the baby a cup." Father declared that he might be fond of Cousin Mary without wanting to hear so damned much about her. He said she cropped up every minute. "You talk of your own family enough," mother answered. Father felt that of his own family he criticized them, and as severely as he knew how. He held tightly onto himself in an effort to keep to the subject. He said that the point he was trying to make was that Cousin Mary's ways were not his ways, and that consequently there was no use whatever discussing them with him. Mother said, "Goodness knows I don't want to discuss things, it's all ways you who are doing it, and if I can't even speak of Cousin Mary—" "You can speak of her all you want to," father hotly pro-

People Worry Unnecessarily About Hearts

Many Who Think They Have Trouble Are Found to Be of Sound Health.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE query about heart murmurs which we answered brings to mind the great reaches of unnecessary worrying people do about their hearts. I have quoted the remark of an eminent American specialist on the subject before, but it bears repetition: "Most heart disease is imaginary."

About 10 per cent of the fresh men of a large university, when examined for entrance, believed they had a "weak heart" or some more definite disease, and yet they were all sound. Fourteen out of 18 successive patients who consulted a specialist in heart diseases had, in his opinion, perfectly sound hearts.

Besides these purely self-made troubles, we can dismiss such old-fashioned terms as "fatty degeneration of the heart," "athlete's heart," and "tobacco heart." They are still used pretty frequently, but a modern, up-to-date physician would be hard put to tell exactly what they mean. Fat people are found after death to have fat tags on the surface of the heart, but then some amount of fat is always there, and nobody can prove that it does any harm. The scare-head picture which can be found in Leonard Williams' book on obesity, called "The Cardiac Parasite," showing an evil mass of fat eating into the heart muscle, has no existence in real life.

Does No Injury

An athlete who has a bad heart either had it before he started in athletics, or it is of a functional nature. Strain such as is due to strenuous athletic exercises, does no injury to a healthy heart. Tobacco, it is true, if used excessively, causes an irregularity of the heart, and makes the owner feel that the heart is turning over, but it does not result in any organic change, and the condition quiets down as soon as the tobacco is stopped or lessened.

Nobody is denying that real heart disease does occur, but 80 per cent of it is an accompaniment of middle or old age, either strikes so quickly that the victim doesn't have time to get scared, or causes a mild disability over a period of years, and finally ushers the individual out of life so gently and at such an age that even he himself is quite prepared to go. Since the saving in infant mortality, and prevention of infection of young life, the preponderance of an elderly and middle-aged population, with which the social and economic resources of the world are entirely unfitted to cope, threatens to stop the efforts of medical science to find more efficient treatment along this line.

When the medical profession first became expert in the recognition of heart disease, which was about the time of the invention of the stethoscope for listening to the heart sounds, they became mostly interested in the anatomical changes in the heart. It took them many years of watching patients go along actively working without doing themselves any harm to learn that anatomical changes in the heart are not so serious as they sounded at first.

Then came the period of interest in physiological changes, such things as blood pressure, and the changed functions of the heart muscles leading to irregularities and conductivity upsets. And these, too, when they were first discovered, seemed much more serious than they did when time had given us some perspective on the subject. There are all kinds of blood pressures, just as there are all kinds of everything else.

Nowadays, the functional capacity of the heart is the best guide to prognosis. And there being no good laboratory test for that, actual experience still remains our best test.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Nice little sandwiches to go with the above salad: Make thin sandwiches of buttered whole-wheat bread with chipped sharp cheese as a filling. Press together and toast first on one side and then the other. These are also good fried on both sides in butter instead of toasting.

Hat Styles Mushroom shaped hats with shallow crowns and turned-down brims are shown in straw or taffetas, with tailored ribbon bands. Then there is the little turban of shirred chiffon, one of the newest inspirations, shown in black, white and bright flower colors.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

FOR EARLY SPRING DELIVERY



Give me a gal with an ample mouth, And a big broad span thoracic, And I know she'd stick through flood and drouth— (If her nose is not too classic).

I'll take a maid who is slightly quaint, Who uses wrong words right, like "ain't," And we'll go along without complaint— (If her wit is not boracic).

Her eyes, I think, should be wide apart And her mind a cluttered jumble— A gal who is bright but not too smart, Inquisitive but humble.

I'll waive all timid "ifs" and "buts," Ignore all critic tut-tut-tuts— If the gal is just a trifle nuts She'll get from me a tumble.

Italian observer says the courage of Americans is unquestioned, but what would we do if suddenly called upon to stop a modern foe? One thing—we could put Major Brown and his amateurs in the front line trenches.

The enemy would certainly turn back rather than face all that hill-billy music.

Broaden your vocabulary! The following definitions are from "Sinks of London Laid Open" or "Slang and Flash Words in the Vulgar Tongue."

ABSCUTULATE. To decamp. (Scram to you.) ABERDEEN CUTLET. A dried haddock. A Billingsgate pheasant.

ABRAHAM-MAN. A Tom of Bedlam. A sham-sick. A roaming, stealing beggar.

ABSCOTCHALATER. One in hiding from police.

ADDLE-PLUT. A spoiled sport. A Martin-mar-all.

AGGERAWATOR. A lock of hair brought down from the forehead, well greased and twisted in a spiral on the temple, either toward the ear or, conversely, toward the outer corner of the eye.

Simile— Full of warlike ultimatus as a conference to preserve peace.

"Fishing is a state of mind. I am for fish."—Herbert Hoover. Turn about is fair play.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Relieve them with LAVOPTIC. Advised by eye specialists. Also instant relief for itchy, sore, tired, burning or itching eyes. Makes dry eyes sparkle. Relieves itching, burning, redness, and all eye troubles. Get bottle Lavoptic (with free eye cup) from your druggist. Big relief at small cost.

100% LUSTRE-OIL PERMANENT

NOT SCHOOL Complete with double shampoo, set with beautiful, deep waves and many gorgeous ringlet ends.

Shampoo & Finger Wave 35c

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST C6089

The No Trump May Surpass Biddable Suit

But Only in 4-3-3 Hands— When Hands Are Stronger Suit Is Best.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN holding the necessary requirements in honor tricks and distribution for an opening bid in no trump, the no trump bid should be preferred even to a biddable suit. This applies only to 4-3-3 hands.

On hands which are somewhat too strong for a one no trump bid (about five plus honor tricks or five honor cards) and not quite strong enough for two no trump, a suit should be preferred to one no trump. Ely Culbertson. For example, bid one club with: ♠A106 ♥K753 ♦AQ5 ♣AK2

or ♠AJ2 ♥A85 ♦AKQ ♣KJ43 Pseudo Throw-in Play.

The elimination and throw-in play leaves a profound impression on average and lesser players who have been its victims. Often they are too coward to consider whether they really are "caught" or not. They merely make frantic efforts to escape from a trap that may or may not be in working order. The declarer in today's hand took full advantage of this state of panic.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠4 ♠J1075 ♠A1094 ♠1052

♠9552 ♠983 ♠J5 ♠J9643

♠73 ♠AKQ4 ♠K762 ♠AK8

The bidding: South West North East 1 heart Pass 2 hearts 2 spades 4 hearts (final bid)

West opened the deuce of spades and East cashed two tricks in the suit, after which he led the seven of clubs. Declarer won, drew the adverse trumps, and then played the king and eight of clubs. West won with the jack, East's queen having fallen on the second trick lead.

West should not have been in difficulty for safe exit. He had, if he chose to use it, a perfect count on the declarer's hand. Declarer had shown an exact holding of four hearts and three clubs; East's vulnerable two spade bid could not have been made on less than a five-card suit and, therefore, South's spade holding was marked as the two cards already played. This left four diamonds and, since dummy also had four, a ruff and a discard could be declared no carry good.

But West was incapable of counting out a hand or, perhaps, was too lazy! All he knew was that on some other hand he had given the declarer a ruff and a discard, with the horrible result of letting him make his contract. So he wouldn't do it again!

Instead, he did exactly what South hoped he would do. He led the jack of diamonds. Dummy's ace won and the 10 of diamonds was successfully finessed through East's queen for contract, game, and rubber.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What are the odds against a player holding a 13 card suit? Answer: Approximately 158 billion to one.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER if someone I baby buggy they won't more. I've just been on, and need a buggy so take my baby to the baby. I can not able to pay car. I have five children ve need of clothing, and I willing to do housecleaning thing I could use, as so strength is back. My child is 12, 10, 8 and 5, a baby 4 months old. I references.

MOTHER OF Dear Mrs. Carr: I REPLY to Mrs. L. I would advise her not to write for adopting past four years ago. But do speak for the orphans, who one must raise, as the he filled. This occurred to me myself took a three-year-old. It is a great comfort to that old, and I can't me and is everything a could be.

When I see people take tender care of dogs I always sorry it isn't a child who they from a lonely. It is a real joy to have a baby we do not get real things in this world without our own part.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PERHAPS some of you who are interested in writing, printing, and publishing would like to know the organization designed to be writer, printers and ers is being formed in Miss Kansas.

It is known as the MOKT Club, and is a man with many years of journalism experience. It profit making organization Purpose being to organize who have the urge to write. Besides the official we expect a good many of locations among members all, this group should be in the amateur journalism. The dues are small. I trusted can write to Charter, 4501 Gillham Rd. City, Mo. for details. I sorian and Kansas. This is cordially invited to PUBL

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM going to give my my photograph in a w She has been asking for several months. Since also like to have hers, I

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: GIRL, at 8 p. m., I dressed for a date at 8 out any warning who friend from school drops. He tells her he had not to be came down to company. Here she is with in curls, no trace of mind a date less than 30 minutes. How can she be the gentleman about it. This may sound sort of I've found myself confronted the experience more than could not think of anything or do for fear of being.

In the first place, I am sure about him being a good you need not be too concerned about being rude. men do not drop in on a out warning and calmly they the girl—wanting to company. It might happen case of a very close friend, he would not be offended told the girl was going to—in fact, if he had the consideration, he would wait on arrival if the girl which would give her an of to him, yes, she wouldn't he come around at time.

But a boy with considerable others would realize that likes to be caught without for she might have a guests, or might not be in the matter to attire, it guests. A man is not so about being caught off a girl detests having a man devious of the little touch she thinks add to her up. So I think you might frank when you answer tell him you are sorry dressing, and so cannot as come in. If he barges in there is little you can do him if he wants to look the family album or read while you excuse yourself. smoke, chew gum, or perhaps with the pointed "Well, I am sorry you are going, but you might give sometime when I date" and usher him to door. If he is offended, to me you will have gain the most.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE publish this benefit of the two who themselves "Sisters." We to be three of these girls, smoke, chew gum, arch of bows, and use makeup; I know how to do it and to chew gum. But as far eyebrows and the smoking nothing at all wrong with. Maybe if the girls could do the same they could friends, if that is their course we will agree the girls use make-up excessively we are not siding with the disappear. THREE REDES

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER if someone I baby buggy they won't more. I've just been on, and need a buggy so take my baby to the baby. I can not able to pay car. I have five children ve need of clothing, and I willing to do housecleaning thing I could use, as so strength is back. My child is 12, 10, 8 and 5, a baby 4 months old. I references.

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Strangely Placed Money
College Days in Pictures

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1. DO PEOPLE WHO FALL IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT HAVE EMOTIONAL CONTROL?
YES OR NO

2. ARE MOST UNDERSTAKERS GLOOMY MEN?
YES OR NO

3. DOES ENVIRONMENT MAKE MEN MORE THAN MEN MAKE ENVIRONMENT?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These opinions are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Not necessarily. People fall in love at first sight chiefly because they have discovered another person very much like themselves, or at least one that seems to be so. They are lacking in emotional control only if they decide suddenly to get married, because they may just as suddenly be disillusioned when they come to know another better. You will understand this phenomenon better in a little while. "Love at First Sight," which includes also a discussion of cousin marriages. Send three cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

If so they soon lose customers. An undertaker has to be a good mixer and a man of wide acquaintance, because as Fred C. Kelly points out, "he gets his customers but not his business." Nobody has got more laughs than the undertakers themselves out of the story of President Coolidge, who was to address the National Association of Undertakers at the White House, but he had forgotten about it until they were assembled at the White House, and he sent his office man to inquire who they were. The man asked one of the leaders, and received the reply, "We're morticians." The man returned and said to the President, "They're a bunch of plasterers."

Dr. Gladys Schweigert, in her 100-page volume, "Heredity and Environment," reaches the conclusion that the influence of environment in making one person different from another is "surprisingly small."

For three main reasons: (1) to produce any large effect, environment must begin early in life; (2) it must be very strong (such as the difference between a very good and a very poor home) and (3) it must continue over a long period of time. These conclusions seem to me warranted from all evidence to date and therefore, it seems to me men choose and create their environment more than environment makes them.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

- ON KSD**
News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30, and 3:30 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:30, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 1:30 and 5:59 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 1:30 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.
- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1260 kc; KWK, 1250 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; KFUP, 740 kc; KFUP, 550 kc.
- 12:00 Noon KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.** KMOX—The Golden Rule. KWK—Last of the Farm and Home Program. WIL—Lunch Party. WFLW—Lunch Party.
- 12:15 KFUP—Service.** "A Time to Weep and a Time to Laugh." Rev. W. C. Schweigert. Music. KMOX—Happy Holiday. WFLW—Cyprie Joe.
- 12:30 KWK—Irving Berlin's music.** "Thank You, Stupid." WIL—Musical Exchange. KMOX—Eddie Handley's orchestra.
- 12:45 KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter, organist. KWK—Treasure Chest.
- 1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG.** sketch. KMOX—Barney's Party. WIL—Linda, Bill and Jack. WFLW—Alex Jaseff, pianist. WFLW—Light Concert.
- 1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Continental Varieties. WFLW—Choral music. WIL—Soap Creek Corners.
- 1:30 KSD—MARKET REPORT.** George Hall's orchestra.
- 1:45 KSD—VIC AND SAGE.** sketch. KMOX—Seth Greiner, pianist. KWK—Press News. WIL—Talk. Markets.
- 2:00 KSD—THE O'NEILL'S.** sketch. KMOX—Window Shopper. KWK—Broadway from Turin, Italy. WFLW—Hank and Jack.
- 2:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.** Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police release. WFLW—Old Time Harmonies.
- 2:30 KSD—News Through a Woman's Eyes.** KWK—Backstage Wife. WIL—Neighborhood program. WFLW—Four A Melody Men.
- 2:45 KSD—PRESS NEWS.** Happy Jack, singer. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Solist. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WFLW—Melody Lads.
- 3:00 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKERT'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—Man in the Stand. WIL—Dance Tune. WFLW—Hawaiian Melodies.
- 3:15 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.** KFUP—Billie Study, Rev. E. Widenbaker, music. WIL—Jesse Cammack, organist. WFLW—Tango Tempo.
- 3:30 WIL—Uncle Jimmie's Texas Cow-boys.** WFLW—Melba MacCormack, organist.
- 3:45 WIL—Tango.** WFLW—Opportunity.
- 4:00 KSD—MANHATTAN GUARDSMEN.** WFLW—University of the Air. WFLW—Dan de Janeiro (9:30 meg.) Brazilian band.
- 4:15 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.** Alan Clark, bartender. WIL—Stars of RadioLand. WFLW—Book review.
- 4:30 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.** WIL—Continental Varieties. WFLW—Dance with the Masters. KWK—Berlin (6:02 meg.)—German dance music.
- 4:45 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.** music. WIL—Teatime with Mickey. WFLW—Hank Smith's Orchestra.
- 5:00 KSD—BRICK GORDON, baritone.** KMOX—Hearnsay of the Mount. WIL—Buisseret's Orchestra.

HELLO FOLKS! THIS IS KEN MURRAY JUST REMINDING YOU OF THE NEW TIME THAT THE BIG RINSO-LIFEBUOY PROGRAM GOES ON

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING NEW TIME 6:30 KMOX (Central Standard Time)

KEN MURRAY • PHIL REGAN RUSS MORGAN AND HIS LIFEBOYS

The Choice
By Esther Price Stockwell

MARY BEVENS shook down the ashes with practiced hands, and the cob fire soon began to crackle. She picked up the pall to pour in some coal, then set it down hastily.

She dropped into a chair and put her head down on the table.

That disquiet again! Hot flushes rushed through her, making the chilly kitchen seem unbearably warm. In a few minutes, she felt better, and the wall mirror opposite showed faint color returning. It also reflected her stringy hair and the gap in the front of her mouth where two teeth had long been missing. Mary turned distastefully from the image in the glass, and tremblingly resumed her work.

It was very well for the doctor to tell her to take a long vacation, or at least to stay off of her feet. Where could farm women get money for vacations? How could she keep off her feet as long as a lively four-year-old raced about, monkeying with machinery and climbing up windmill towers? Yet she had paid in cash for that advice!

In winter a man could rest. Take George, for instance. He had come in at 3 a. m. from a trip to Chicago, and was still sleeping. Well, his frequent visits to the city during the last year had not cost much, for he always rode with his own or the neighbor's cattle. With a son Dan's age left at home, farm work went right on.

Mary thrilled with pride when she thought of hard working Dan. It was too bad his father always refused to take him to Chicago. The boy wanted so badly to see the big stock yards!

Mary heard the ascending whine of the separator out in the milk shed, and knew that Dan would be in with the cream.

A clatter on the stairway meant that Fred and Johnnie were coming. The mother hurried Fred out to carry the milk to the pigs and calves, then she helped Johnnie dress.

Slender Elsie came back from tending the chickens down at the "old place."

"Mother," she asked, "have you been letting Johnnie go all alone to the corner for the mail this week?"

"Yes, Why?"

"Then he must have lost this. I found it in the mud, and the post mark says it's three days old. Probably a circular, though."

"Lay it up on the warming oven. We are late. Wash and eat breakfast all of you, while I pack your lunches."

Incredibly soon the bus arrived to carry the three older children away to the consolidated school.

Johnnie went out to play, and Mary had finished washing the separator before she remembered the letter Elsie had brought in. She tore it open, meaning to throw it into the range. But as she scanned it, a shock went through her, and she began to cry weakly.

It was almost too much joy to bear. This news in a limp soiled letter. She had forgotten all about having sent in those soap wrappers and that short slogan.

Why, that contest closed two months ago! Today she found herself a major prize winner, entitled to \$1000 in cash or a Mediterranean cruise!

Oh she would take the money, of course. The tractor was old, the car rickety, the rugs worn, and all their coats shabby. She never gave the cruise a second thought.

She started up the stairs to awaken George. No, let him sleep! To steady her nerves, she seized the broom and began to sweep.

Behind the door was George's suitcase. How careless of him to leave his good suit folded up all night.

SHE must put it on a hanger. No, it was too soiled. She would send it to the cleaner. Empty the pockets first. But what was this?

She pulled out a scented handkerchief and the stubs of two Chicago theater tickets. Mary held the dainty bit of lace between her thumb and forefinger, regarding it silently. It became clear to her why Dan was never allowed to accompany his father's trips.

She thought she knew why the Bevens family always had to skimp so much now, even when cattle prices were up. A woman who owned a gorgeous handkerchief like this one, would not stint herself in any way.

She, Mary, had always given generously to those she loved. She had never exacted anything for herself. Why, she hadn't even any really decent clothes!

The bitterness she hadn't known was there under the layers of patience the years had caked over it. The bitterness of endless and unrecognized self-denial; hard work that had robbed her of her beauty, painstaking economizing on things she really needed; monotony, selflessness. She'd almost forgotten that she was a person—an individual; she'd become a robot, forever at the service of the children and George.

And all that time he—she hadn't stinted himself. He'd taken his pleasure where he found it. That was the way of the world, she supposed; the woman must be the drudge, while the man—

Suddenly she remembered the letter, and her recent good news.

Oh, yes, and her decision must be wired in today. Quickly—before she could change her mind.

The telltale articles were crammed back into the pocket, and the suitcase snapped shut.

For once the line was not busy, and Mary called the telegraph office.

Johnnie would be in the care of his aunt, and the rest of the family could shift for themselves.

There were sounds above her. George was getting up, finally.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY

How much does an ounce weigh?
AN "OUNCE" IS A MEMBER OF THE CAT FAMILY AND WEIGHS ABOUT 40 LBS.

CUTTING THEIR FEE OUT OF THE PATIENT!
DOCTORS W. L. CROSTHWAITE AND W. L. SOUTHER EXTRACTED \$150 FROM A WOUNDED PATIENT. JOSE FLORES WAS SHOT IN THE SIDE—THE BULLET STRUCK A SMALL WAD OF 3 FIFTY-DOLLAR BILLS AND CARRIED THEM DEEP INTO THE WOUND.

ALL MADE A NICE RECOVERY
B. B. ROGERS
DEAR B.B. YOU HAVE GONE TO REST WHERE NO TEACHER CAN YOU REST!

INSRIPTION ON A STUDENT'S GRAVE
OTO, IOWA
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THE PARADOXICAL HARMONY
IS THE SCIENCE OF DISCORD
SEE ANY DICTIONARY

ENAMEL PAINT USED 32 YEARS
By Mrs. J. H. RICHARDS
Independence, Iowa

"FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN NEW HAVEN" IS BUILT OVER A CEMETERY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
—A STRANGE CONFEDERATE STATUE—The United Daughters of the Confederacy, in 1907, erected a monument on Court House Park, Bennettville, S. C., on the front of which is this inscription: "1861. Erected 1907. 303 of Marlboro's Noble Sons sacrificed their lives on the battlefield, in prison, and by disease. Our Confederate dead." But the soldier image atop the monument is that of a Union soldier. The mistake was made by the Italian sculptor. The base of the monument faces the court house as did the soldier's image, but when the mistake was discovered, the soldier was turned around to face the other way.

CHURCH ON A PRECIPICE—On the island of Terceira, one of the Azores Islands, there is a small church built on the edge of a precipice 300 feet high, in such a manner that it seems to defy all laws of gravity, appearing to have scarcely any support for its foundation. It is the shrine of the Senhora da Boga Viagem. The legend about the church is that years ago a fishing boat was lost in the storm and for three nights a fisherman's wife went to the precipice and prayed with outstretched arms to the Senhora da Boga Viagem for its safe return. On the fourth day, the fisherman returned, and as a tribute of thanks the people erected the shrine to the fisherman's wife.

TOMORROW: THE STRANGEST LAKE

It didn't seem to matter so much now. Mary wondered only what her husband would say when he found out she had turned down one thousand dollars. Turned down all that cash to go gadding alone, halfway across the world, on that Mediterranean cruise!

KSD Programs For Tonight

- At 5:05, Press News; Dick Liebert, organist.
- At 5:10, Daily Double Baseball Scores.
- At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
- At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen," serial.
- At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie serial.
- At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Dues; Johnny; Sally Singer; The Elton Boys; Sweetheart, Girls Trio; Phillips Lord.
- At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, The Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.
- At 7:30, "Nickelodeon."
- At 8:00, Eddie Dowling's Revue; Ray Donney; Edna; and Benny Goodman's orchestra.
- At 8:30, Ray Campbell's orchestra. At 8:45, "Colonel Courtney," dramatic sketch; Tennessee and orchestra.
- At 9, Amos and Andy.
- At 9:15, Today's Sports with Stockton and Conzelmann.
- At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.
- At 9:35, Earl Hine's orchestra.
- At 9:45, Harry Richman; Orchestra; Tom Howard and George Shelton.
- At 9:59, Weather Report.
- At 10, 11, sign off for KFUP.
- At 11, Phil Levant's orchestra.
- At 11:30, Carl Schreiber's orchestra.
- W8XP (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.
- violinist; dance orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Talk. R. Louis Symphony.
- 10:15 KMOX—All-Star Revue. WIL—The Roundup.
- 10:30 KFUP—Concordia program. KMOX—Oxley Carnival. KWK—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL—The Gallin.
- 10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
- 11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.
- KWK—Press News. KMOX—Courtier. Phil Crane, singer. WIL—Rhythmizers.
- 11:15 KWK—Melba MacCormack, organist. WIL—Club Cabana.
- 11:30 KSD—CARL SCHREIBER'S ORCHESTRA.
- WIL—Dance music. KWK—NBC—Chorus. KMOX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra.
- 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.
- 12:00 Mid. WIL—Dance Party.

Drama and Sketches

- 5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN. KWK—Dick Tracy. KMOX—Crime Chews.
- 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KWK—Crime Chews.
- 5:50 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. Organ.
- 5:55 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
- 5:45 WEAF—"You and Your Government," KMOX—Babe Carter.
- 5:45 WEAF—"Taxes," Rep. Daniel A. Reed.
- Dance Music Tonight**
- 6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 9:45 KMOX—Jack Randolph. 10:30 KWK—George Olsen. 10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead. 11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT. 11:15 KWK—Richard Day. 11:30 KSD—CARL SCHREIBER. KWK—George Olsen. KMOX—Buddy Fisher.
- Radio Concerts**
- 10:00 KWK—Shandor, violinist. 7:30 KWK—Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.
- Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.**
- 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charley Brooker's Early Birds.
- 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. 6:30 KMOX—Livestock report; Home Folks program.
- 7:00 KMOX—Courtier. Home Folks program. KWK—Morning Musicals. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditations. Rev. Paul List, Organist.
- 7:15 KWK—Press News. 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock revue. KWK—Mountain Minstrel.
- 7:45 KSD—German program. KFUP—News from Here and There. KWK—Grady Central.
- 8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cassel, baritone. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WELL, HE GOT THE FIRST STRIKE PAST THAT HEAVY HITTER

STRIKE TWO!

COULDN'T HIT A BASKETBALL WITH A BLOW SHOT, RED

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT ONE?

WOW! WHAT A SOCK!

IS THAT SO? WATCH THE NEXT ONE!

GOOD THING THERE ARE TWO OUT, BUT I'D FEEL BETTER IF STATE DIDN'T HAVE RUNNERS ON SECOND AND THIRD

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

HA-HA-THAT SNOOTY MILITARY BAND AND ACCREDITED N. A. R. O. GAMBLING CLUB LAST NIGHT OFF HIS HIGH HAT

THIS NEWS WILL BE A BLOW TO HIS JEALOUSY OF HIS SOCIAL POSITION

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT OUR SON'S SON BEING PINCHED IN A CLUB LAST NIGHT?

SURE—I KNOW IT—I WAS WITH HIM

A Story of College Athletics

ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEVUE WIL 7:45 P. M.

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